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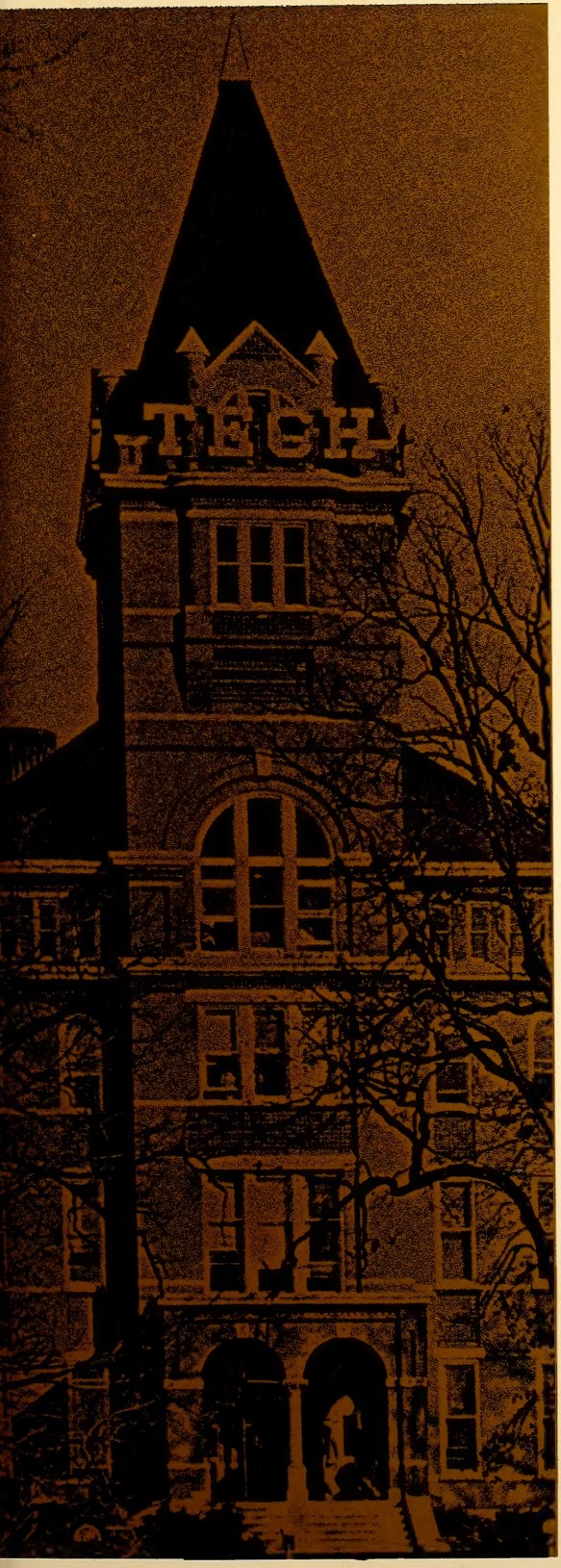


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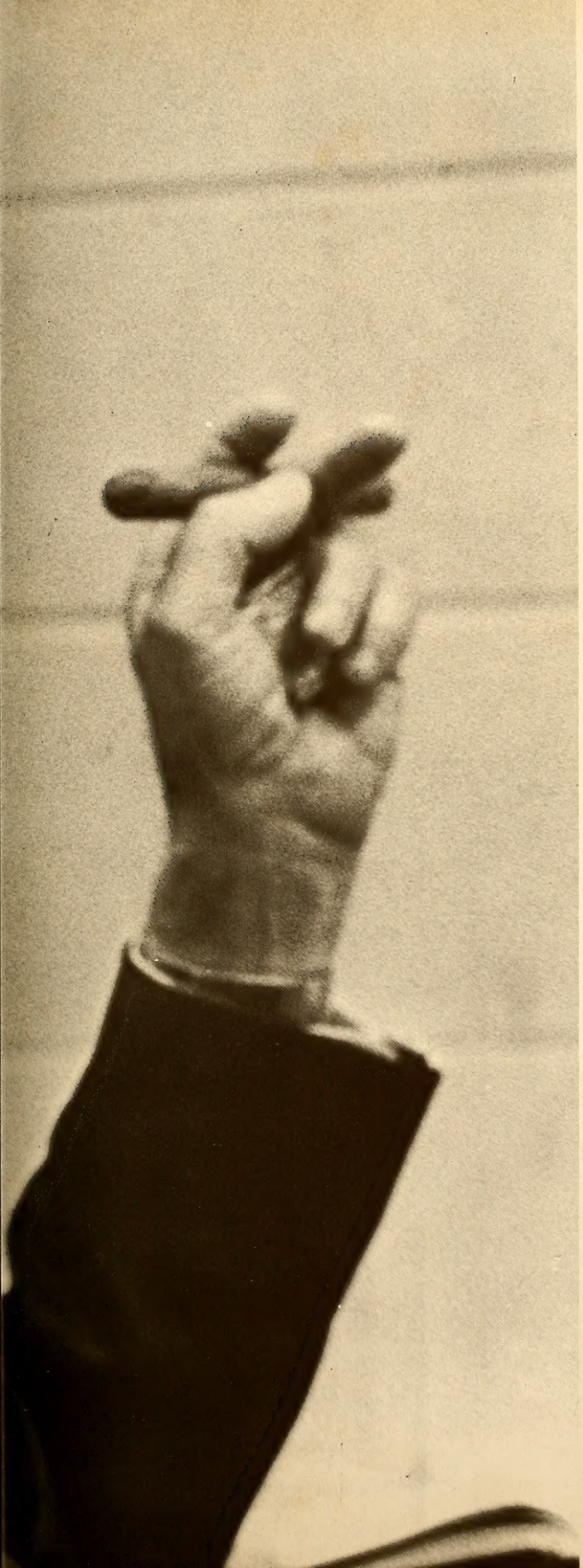

The present trend in college yearbooks is the elimination of the traditional dedication of the book to some favorite dean, professor, or successful alumni. This is easily understood when one stops and considers the size of most colleges and universities and how difficult it would be to select one person out of many who have done so much for each institute. The BLUEPRINT 1967 staff supports this trend. However, when a man of such dedication and recognition as Colonel Frank F. Groseclose steps down as the Director of the School of Industrial Engineering, this can not be overlooked. Colonel Groseclose was director of the School of Industrial Engineering since its founding twenty years ago and has developed it into one of finest in the nation. It would almost be impossible to list all of the honors and positions he has held and received during his years of service to his profession and Georgia Tech. There is one award that must be mentioned which he received on May 26, 1966 at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The award, the highest and most esteemed given by the AIIE, was the Frank and Lillian Gilbreth Industrial Engineering Award presented by his long-time friend Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth. The dedication of BLUEPRINT 1967 is but a small token of the student's appreciation for what Colonel Groseclose has done for the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The Georgia Institute of Technology, nested in the heart of Atlanta, is considered a fountainhead of many successful college graduates, significant advances in research, a consistently strong competitor in sports, and a popular fight song. The BLUEPRINT, the yearbook of Georgia Tech, is published annually by the students as a permanent record of the school year. It is traditionally a fine publication as signified by the All-American rating received from the Associated Collegiate Press last year. This is the BLUEPRINT 1967, an attempt to capture the year from Spring 1966 through Winter 1967. In designing this book our objective has been to fullfill the purpose of a yearbook not only in a literary, but also a graphical style, characteristic of any fine publication. In the writing of copy and selection of photographs emphasis was not only put on its present appeal, but also on its value in the future. It is hoped that the BLUEPRINT 1967 has accomplished its goal and has followed in the tradition of excellence of Georgia Tech. Since many Tech memories occur on Saturday, our color is devoted to this one day.

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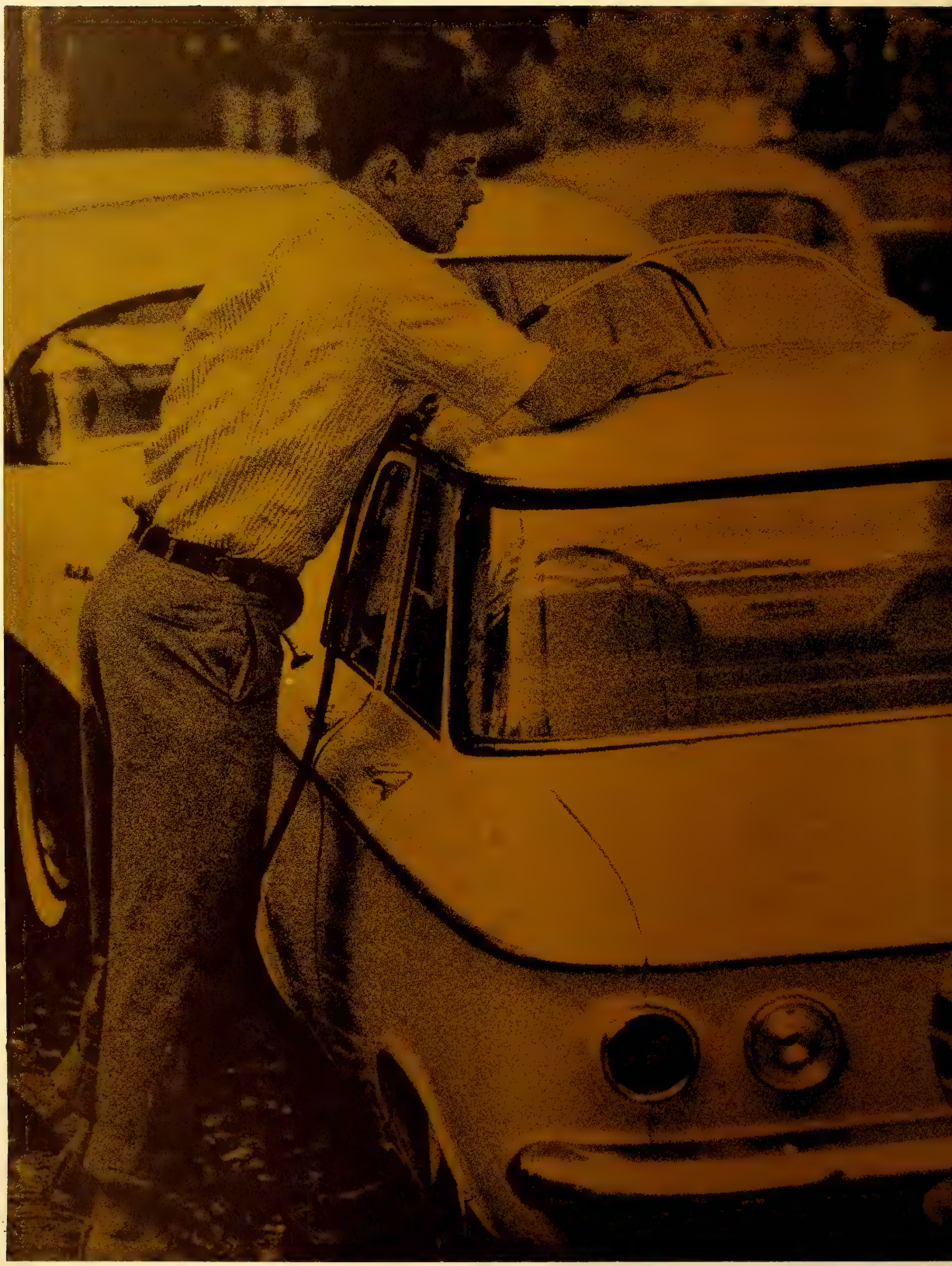

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*At Georgia Tech*

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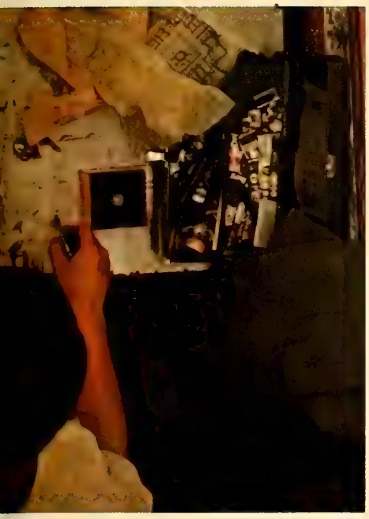

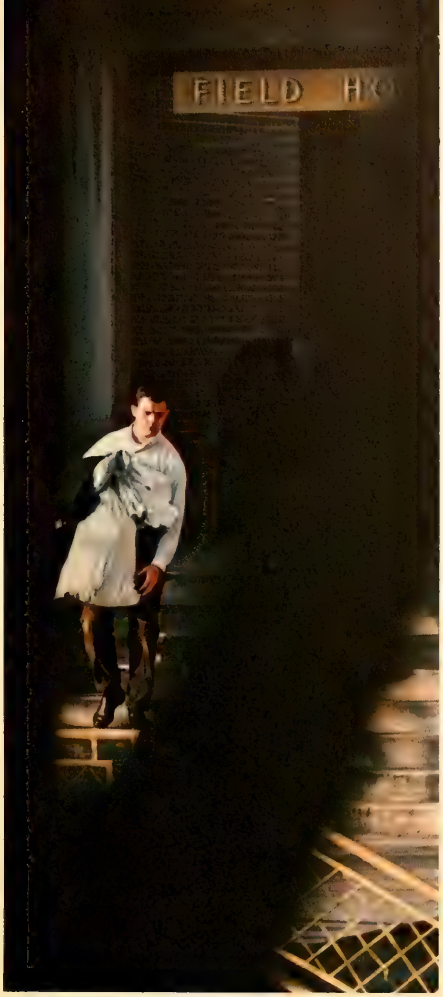
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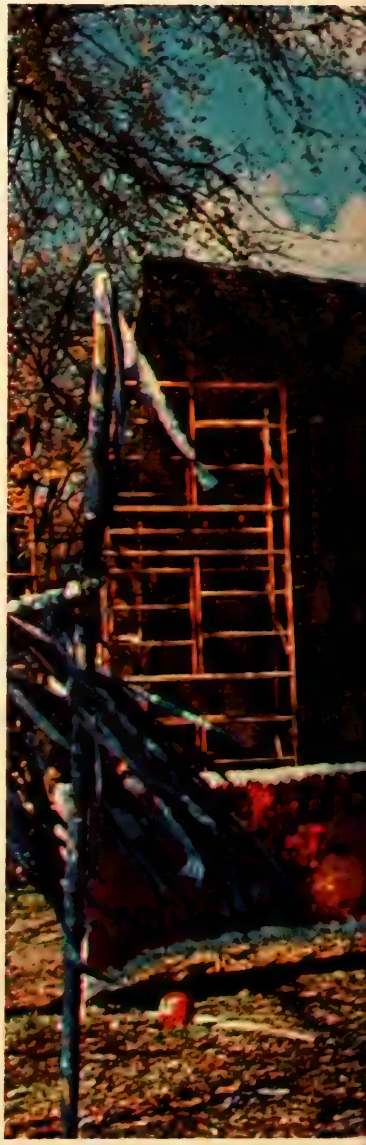

*Homecoming: Pageantry and The Famous Wreck Parade*

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*Saturday Night...*
*Social Life and the Fine Arts*

*The Day Is Over*
*Another Week Lies Ahead,*
*To Work Toward*
*Another Saturday...*

*The Saturday of Graduation.*

# *Beauties*

*Miss Blueprint*
*Miss Homecoming*
*Mrs. Homecoming*
*Greek Goddess*

## *Miss Blueprint*

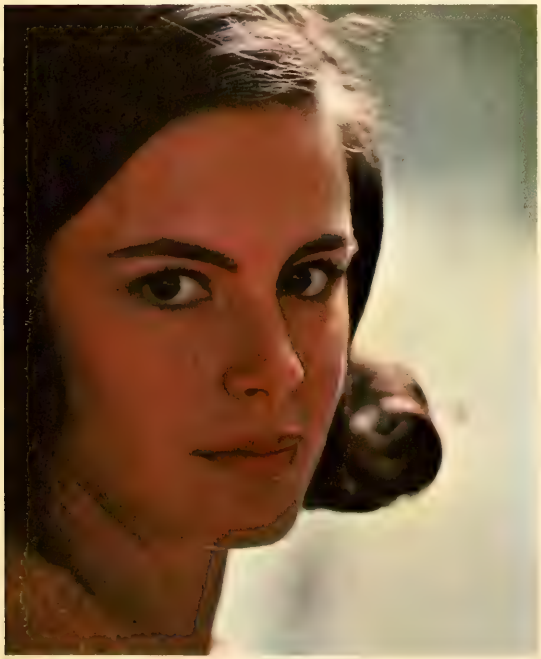
*Melissa Groseclose, no relation to Colonel Groseclose, was selected by the BLUEPRINT staff as Miss Blueprint 1967. A native of Kingsport, Tennessee, she is a freshman at Tech's hunting ground, Agnes Scott College. An art major with a special liking for Salvidor Dali, she wishes that Techmen didn't have to study so much.*

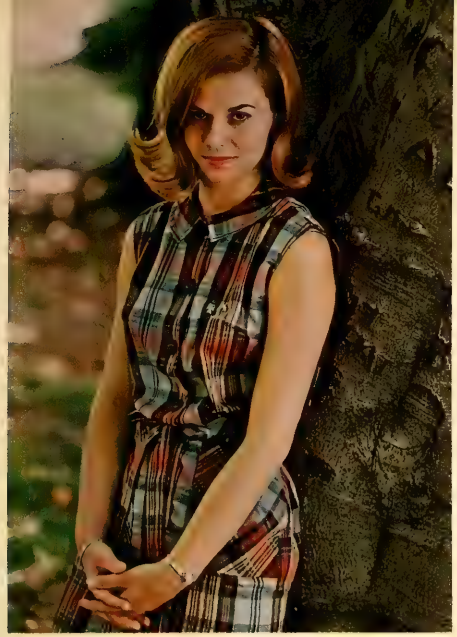
## Miss Homecoming

*For the first time in ten years a contestant from a non-Greek organization was selected as Miss Homecoming. The Photo Club managed to end this monopoly with its entry, Miss Nancy McLean, a senior at Agnes Scott. Upon graduation instead of returning to her home in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, she plans to stay in Atlanta to teach.*

## *Mrs. Homecoming*

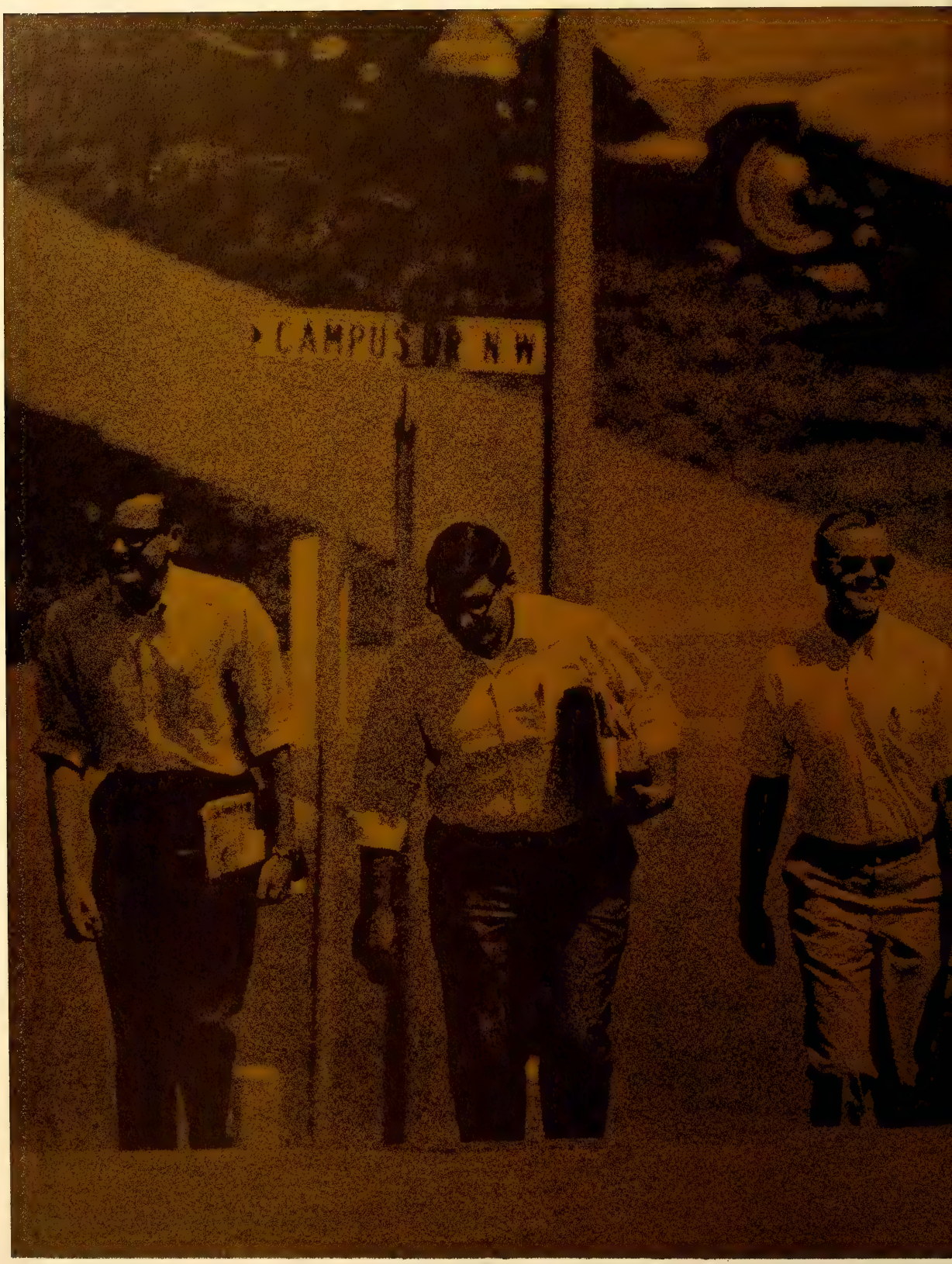
*Sponsored by the T-Club, Mrs. Carol Mason was selected as Mrs. Homecoming for 1966. The wife of punting and high-jump specialist Charlie Mason, she hails from Atlanta's Northside and spends her days as a district secretary for Tel-Autograph Company.*





## Greek Goddess

*The former Miss Jane Durham and now Mrs. Walter Gilbert reigned over the Greeks as Greek Goddess in 1966. Entered by Sigma Chi, Jane attended Georgia Southern College in Statesboro and calls her home Quincy, Florida.*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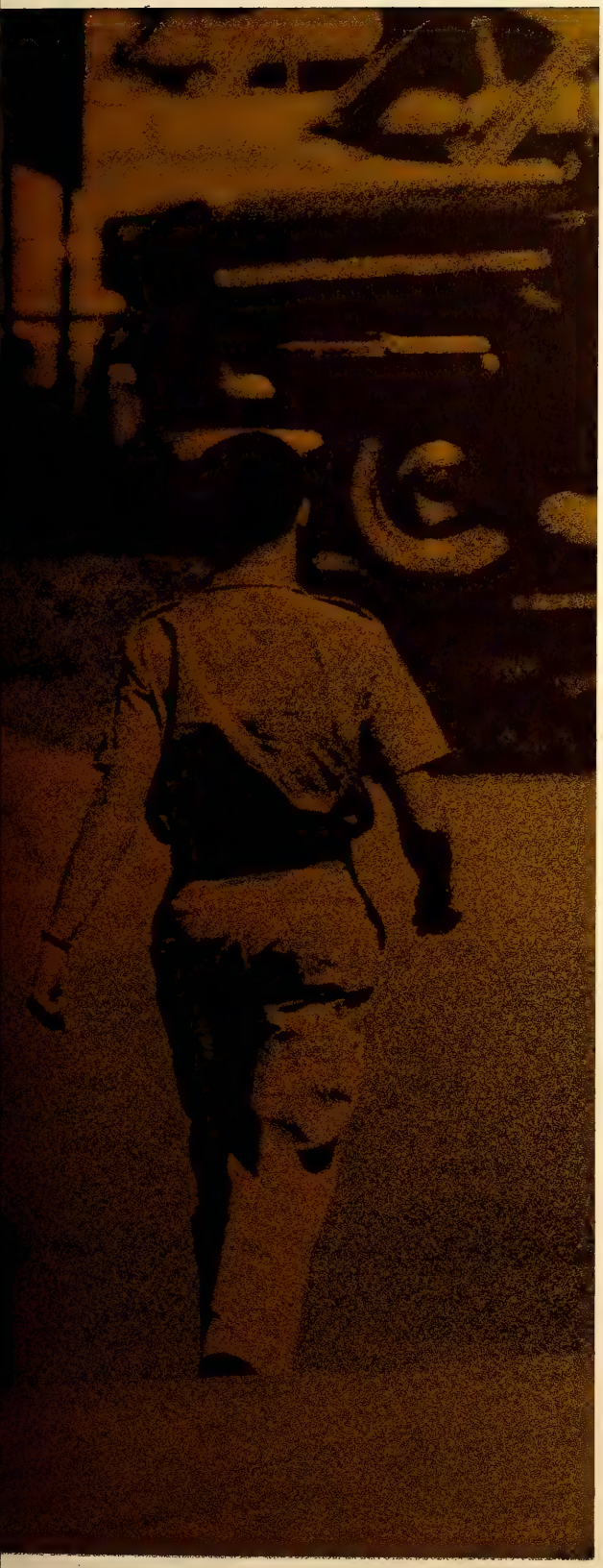

# A YEAR ON THE HILL

*Spring 1966 — Winter 1967*

# Spring: The Year's Hardest Quarter

What is it about spring that makes a student want to skip classes and soak up some rays, play a round of nine at Piedmont, or go drink a cool beer? Whatever it is, that's what makes spring quarter the hardest quarter of the year.

The quarter begins with the student approaching the arduous task of registration in one of two ways. Either he signs up for a light load of "easy B" electives with the thought in mind of increasing his social knowledge, or he signs up for the courses he blew in the fall and winter quarters with the hope of redeeming himself before being dropped from school. But the distractions from studies are at a peak and take their toll, regardless.

The climate was definitely the main factor which made the distractions so irresistible as the hot and humid air created unbearable conditions for studying in the dorms. Refuge from the heat was taken either in the air conditioned library and classroom building or over a a friend's apartment. If the student chose the latter, he invariably ended up in a bull session around the pool while everyone soaked up the rays. They all seemed to want a heavy tan to snow their honeys from home or some of the "stewardi" who lived in the same apartment building.

These impromptu bull sessions usually degenerated further into trips to the creek or cliffs with a date in one hand and the usual cooler of beer in the other. Acquiring the dates was never a problem as the

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# Spring (CONTINUED)

Street-Honey Constant increased considerably during the spring, and Bird Dogging became the most popular sport.

As the number of dates per week increased, so did the things to do. For those who were short on coins, there was the Piedmont Park Art Festival which was good for at least one night of wandering with a date; the Band and Glee Club Concert took up a whole Sunday; or even a baseball game as Atlanta got its first taste of major league sports.

One distraction of the spring was the beginning of the Georgia governor's race which was later to make national headlines rivaling Governor Lurleen Wallace's race.

But as the Viet Nam war became more intense, the draft quota started to bite into the college students, and the Tech students had to return to studying, at least to pass the Selective Service Exams.

# Spring Social: "Double Shot of My Baby's Love"

As the spring season of social events began to blossom forth last year, fraternities seemed to provide the main source of entertainment. House parties resulted in the usual fun with the boys moving out and the girls moving into the houses. A high demand for bamboo was created by the South Sea Island orgies as parties took to the patios to enjoy the warm nights. Formals like the KA's Old South Ball gave everyone a chance to put on a respectable front.

Blaring forth from the Peachtree Gardens with "Double Shot of My Baby's Love", The Swinging Medallions made noise for the most memorable party last spring, thanks to the ATO's, SAE's and Phi Delts.

ABOVE: *"Swinging Medallions" Party, the best of the spring.* FAR RIGHT: *South Sea Island parties were popular and "wet".*

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# First Annual Derby Day Won by Scotty Freshman

There was a "Happening" last Spring. It was the first Derby Day ever sponsored by the Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi. With the enthusiastic support of the sororities from Emory and Georgia Tech, as well as girls representing each class year at Agnes Scott, this event proved to be an instant success.

Although most Tech men would have considered it a fringed benefit, the Sigma Chis had some trying moments trying to keep the girls from stealing their derbies. The real fun and games began, however, when the ten teams of girls competed in contests such as the Zipper Strip, Daring Debut, and Raunchy Relay. The Freshman Scotties came out on top.

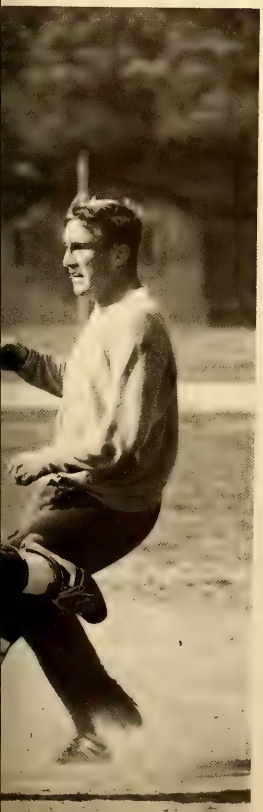
Ending with a party featuring the Epics, Derby Day gave everyone on campus an amusing Saturday.

TOP LEFT: *Daring Debut with just two yards of material.* ABOVE: *Judge ponders over opulently endowed Miss Derby Day contestant.*

LEFT: *Sigma Chi version of finding a needle in a hay stack.* BELOW: *Tech Coed burns rubber in Raunchy Relay.*

# Sigma Nu's Dominate Spring Intramurals

The Sigma Nu's managed to squeeze out victories in both softball and track, while also taking tennis, to completely dominate the spring intramurals. Theta Chi was the only other organization to capture a first place as they brought home the golf trophy to give the fraternities a clean sweep. The Pan-Am Club met the Snakes for the softball championship and had the game in the bag until a Sigma Nu popped an easy out to the right-fielder, but unfortunately there was no right-fielder. This enabled the scoring of three runs and gave the game away. The Delt's managed to produce a speedster faster than the Sigma Nu's Jimmy Adams, but were unable to supply the depth. Both teams took four first places, but the Sigma Nu's tallied up more points to win 44 to 35.



ABOVE: *Phi Delt heaves shot in Intramural Track meet.* ABOVE CENTER: *Afternoon softball games can get boring at times.*

# No Street Dance, But Greek Week Still a Success

ABOVE: *Lead Singer of Four Tops.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Fijis, winners of IFC Sing.* RIGHT: *Betas pull for position.*

The honorable image of the fraternity system was given a boost last spring as the Interfraternity Council sponsored the annual Greek Week. Various discussion groups held for fraternity officers, housemothers, and alumni did give a hint of respectability, but the good, clean fun of "brotherhood" was best brought out by other activities.

The competitive instinct of the Greeks was shown strongly as the Phi Delts won first place with the speediest chariot in the race, but the Sigma Nus next door had the prettiest. The Fijis were the most vocal as they took first in both the large and small categories of the IFC Sing.

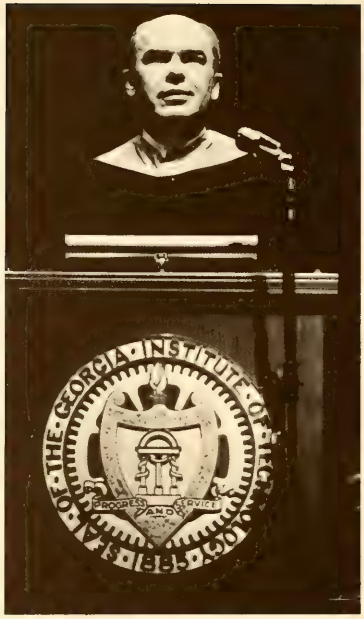
Miss Jane Durham, representing the Sigma Chis, was crowned Greek Goddess at a concert, featuring the Temptations and the Four Tops, which culminated the festivities of Greek Week.

ABOVE LEFT: *Miss Jane Durham, Greek Goddess, and Court.* ABOVE: *Delta Upsilon chariot wins laughs, but no prize.*

# Graduation '66: "It Will Be Your World"

There may be 365 days in a year, but to a graduating senior, there is only one . . . . . a Saturday in the middle of June. To the eighty-third graduating class, June 11, 1966 was that day. The commencement procedure was the same as every year before from the procession at 8:45 AM to the recession at 11:10, and yet for 1300 seniors these short minutes culminated an average of 13.4 quarters of hard work each.

The speaker was Dr. Donald F. Hornig, special assistant for science and technology to President Johnson. In closing his address he remarked, "You have been given a good education. I am confident that you will do better with the world than we have done. It will be your world."



FAR LEFT: *Dr. Donald F. Hornig tells graduating class "It will be your world."*

# Summer: What A Way To Spend A Vacation

About the only things summer quarter had going for itself were the air-conditioned classrooms in the day and the girls at the Varsity at night. Nevertheless, approximately 3000 students withstood the pain of "vacation studies" to either catch up or get ahead. Some of them were freshmen co-ops who not only got a taste of college before going to work, but also gave the fraternities with open houses an excuse for a rush party. Alfred Hitchcock visited the campus to give a talk. A few week-end beach parties broke the long, hot weeks of study, and many a game of golf was played to relieve the tension from quizzes. Atlanta was plagued by many labor strikes and a small racial riot, while the state was being entertained by the Governor's race.

# Co-ops Give Boost to Summer Quarter

If given half a chance, summer quarter could have easily been a dead quarter as far as student activities goes, but fortunately the Co-op Club didn't allow this. The poor Rats forced straight into college out of high school were given a chance to give their first "good ole college try" as they were matched against a band of brave faculty members on Co-op Day. The freshmen were soon taught the science of making good grades as the umpires seemed to give all the breaks to the faculty in the softball game. However, the Sack Race, Three-Legged Race, and Pie Eating Contest did give the Rat a chance for a little individual effort. The Miss Perfect Lips Dance highlighted the social calendar as the "Long Hot Summer" came to a close.

RIGHT: *Pie Eating Contest gives a chance for a Rat to display his athletic ability.*

ABOVE: *The Englishmen provide the music for Miss Perfect Lips Dance.* LEFT: *Miss Maribeth Gresham, Miss Perfect Lips.*

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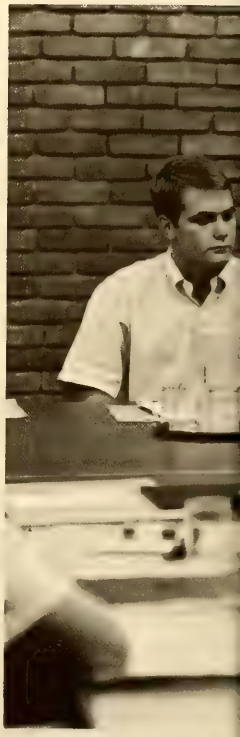

# Callaway Gardens Site of Fifth Annual Leadership Conference

The need for leadership is always present in society, and the development of young men as leaders is an integral part of the educational process. Supporting this development, Sigma-Y-Phalanx sponsored its Fifth Annual Leadership Conference last September. Student, faculty, and administrative leaders conferred for three days at Callaway Gardens on the needs, problems, and direction of leadership for the many campus organizations at Tech. The topics of discussion mainly centered around the responsibility of leaders; communication needs; and goals to be accomplished in the coming year.

Perhaps the most significant outcome of this conference was the creation of the student radio station, WREK-FM. That this conference provided the atmosphere to recognize a void in campus activities, and the impetus to fill this void, is evidence of the value of Leadership Conferences to the campus community.

FAR LEFT: *Arthur Trabant newly appointed Vice President of Academic Affairs speaks to BMOC's.*

# Freshmen Camp: Rats Get the Word on Tech

"Will they really try to fail out two-thirds of us? Do you think I should take ROTC? Where is the best place to meet girls? Should I join a fraternity? . . ." To many an entering freshman, these are some of the questions that need answers.

And for the past 15 years, the counselors at Freshman Camp have tried to provide the answers. Sponsored by Alpha-Y-Phalanx, this matriculation program is held at Rock Eagle State Park for four days just prior to fall quarter. The orientation meetings and group discussions are lead by approximately 50 student leaders, faculty, and administrators who supply the straight "word" to the rats.

To make the indoctrination more realistic, the Tech freshmen learn the traditional school cheers as they jeer about 125 University of Georgia freshmen who are attending their own camp program. But to put the rats in their place the counselors always beat the freshmen in the annual football game before returning to campus.

LEFT: *Counselors swamp Rats in traditional football game.* BELOW: *Counselors keep eye on Rats as speaker talks of the years to come.* BELOW: LEFT: *Tech Rats jeer visiting Georgia Rats.* BOTTOM: *Freshman gets his first taste of Scotties at the joint Scott-Tech freshman dance.*

## Fall: Thirteen Weeks Till Christmas

Fall. The smoke-scented haze of Fall greets two types of Tech students: those who are eager to study and raise their overall and those who could really care less about the whole thing. Freshman orientation week welcomed the new suckers to campus. Between official welcomings and indoctrination meetings, the freshmen discovered the hills, the Varsity and that they couldn't stand their roommates. The fall was unusually hot this year.and, for that reason, cut off blue jeans and Jesus boots were more prolific than ever. With the onslaught of students this fall came plaid pants, and thus another UGA fad hits the big city. Registration occurred, as registration usually tends to do, and Techmen begin their daily seige of the Hill.

Even though Fraternity men arrived at school almost a month before classes started to paint and cover up all the holes, they never seem to be quite ready for Rush. All night work parties, all night ball meetings and all night aching smile muscles characterize Rush. However, all things tend to even out as Pledge Sunday comes and each Fraternity welcomes its new lifeblood. A few weeks later fledging pledges are seen raking leaves and recovering up all of the holes.

On fall afternoons the jocks ride to practice in their shiny new GTO's, and on Saturday afternoons they are seen riding on the shoulders of idolizing Freshmen. The Yellow Jackets won nine straight games and lost only to their old nemesis, Georgia. Along with football came dates and waiting

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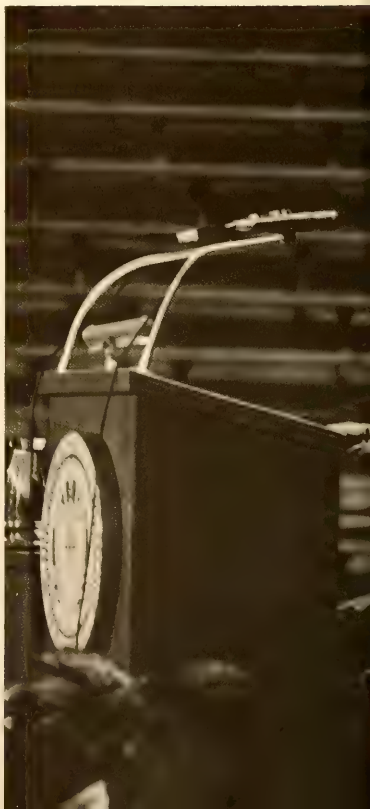
## Fall (CONTINUED)

in line for date tickets. The lines were seldom less than five blocks long, and, although everybody wanted tickets to the Penn State and Tennessee games, most people ended up with tickets to the Virginia and Tulane games.

Football season brings a Tech certainty — Homecoming, and with it another Tech certainty — rain. The displays were colorful, the wrecks were as gaudy as ever and the Homecoming Dance was a big flop — as usual. This year Homecoming was marred by torrential rain. The KA's summed up the feelings of everybody with their Homecoming Display, a piece of plywood which lamented, "Forget it, Thanks nature! Welcome Alums."

Ex-governor Carl Sanders broke ground on Tech's new eleven story Graduate Addition to the Library. Work on the Addition, added to the other construction projects, created a din which did wonders for studying throughout the campus. There is much to do during fall quarter besides study. Many people, realizing with the issuing of deficiencies that it was too late to start studying, vowed, "next quarter I'm going to make a 4.0."



ABOVE: *A bicycle solved the problem of walking from fraternity to fraternity for this Rat.* RIGHT: *Dean Purser speaks to the Freshmen at their first all-class meeting.*

# "Abandon All Hope , Ye Who Enter Here"

To ensure Tech's always having a freshman class thoroughly oriented in the operations of the Institute and experts on its grand and glorious traditions (b. s.), the freshman class reports to school in the fall a week earlier than anyone else. At their first all-class meeting, amicable Mr. Carmichael wins their total friendship with, "Please meet the gentleman on your left. Within four years he will have dropped out of Georiga Tech." Dean Kohler tells them of the merits of Fraternities; Dean Purser excites them with the desirability of dorm-living and the new IDC; and Dean Dull wins them with the merits of staying in school.

Thoroughly bewildered with their first brush with the Institute, the freshmen set out to canvass the campus. They discover the Varsity, the Greasy Spoon, Stan's and Brittain Dining Hall — in that order. But in solitary walks across the campus, a freshman discovers, now that Mom and Dad aren't pounding into him the merits of a higher education, that he too wants to get a degree and, "by Damn, this place couldn't be all that hard . . ."

ABOVE: *Orientation week offers the freshmen plenty of time for solitary walks on the Hill.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Some freshmen braved even the hardest rain to cheer for Tech at the Homecoming Pep Rally — but then a few didn't.*

# Greeks Put On Smile — Here We Go Again

Fraternity life is the only way to fly, according to the men who belong to them at Tech. To discover the truth behind this boast, nearly a thousand apprehensive rushees began in the open houses to try to sell themselves to the fraternities, who were equally apprehensive about selling themselves to the rushees. The Greeks showed their partying ability with big-name bands, cowboy and African parties and Gant-Weejun parties. And then at intermission: "gimmieaonegimmieatwo! . . . "hottietoddiegoda'mightywhothehell!"

There are twenty-eight fraternities at Tech and, with this large number, almost everyone who rushes finds a bag in which he can be himself. This year 736 men did just that.

RIGHT: *The annual Lamda Chi rush party gets wollier every year.* BELOW: *Gambling smokers would not be complete without their curvaceous bar girls.*

ABOVE LEFT: *Typical Beta enthusiasm is shown as they welcome a new pledge on Pledge Sunday.* LEFT: *The Phi Kappa Taus prove that rush can be carried out almost anywhere — even in a tent.*

RIGHT: *Atlantans jam the streets around Peters Park to watch the Ramblin' Reck Parade.* BELOW: *Nancy McLean, Homecoming Queen, and her attendants, Louisa Turnbull and Nancy Sias, are introduced to the Alumni during halftime of the Penn State game.*

# Homecoming: Beauties, Displays, Wrecks... And Rain

This year's successful Homecoming was an integration of several activities which were summed into a kaleidoscope of color and pageantry. Nancy McLean, pert senior from Agnes Scott College was selected as Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Phi Delta Theta's Nancy Sias, a shapely stewardess and Sigma Nu's Louisa Turnbull, first runner-up for the title of Miss Georgia. The Homecoming Concert featured The Four Preps and the Homecoming Dance rocked out with the Tassels and Les and Larry Elgart. Monsoons hampered the more traditional parts of Tech's Homecoming. The Fiji's dripping display was chosen as the winner of that contest and, on the next day, the TKE's wreck slinked around Peter's Park to capture the Ramblin' Reck trophy. Despite the rain, everything that traditionally is supposed to happen on Homecoming did happen and the result was a successful weekend . . . not to mention Tech's 21-0 victory over hapless Penn State.

LEFT: *The Four Preps entertain at the Homecoming Concert.* ABOVE: *The Homecoming Dance is gradually breaking down the old-guard animosity and gaining popularity with the students each year.*

# Displays: Chicken Wire Paper Tissue Nittany Lions

After numerous consecutive years of having to design a Homecoming display around either the Duke Blue Devils or the Tulane Greenies, a welcomed change occurred this year as the Nittany Lions of Penn State were Tech's opponents for the Homecoming game. Rain on Friday almost proved disastrous, but yards of polyethlene saved the day. Dormitories for the first time gave the fraternities stiff competition in trying to build the most impressive display. "Tech Strikes Again, Lions Lose Their Minds" was the theme of the winning display built by the Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Epsilon Pi took the next three places respectively.

LEFT: *Despite the monsoons, the SPE's came up with this imaginative display.* ABOVE: *The KA's capture the mood of a wet Homecoming.* RIGHT: *The Phi Delts begin work on their oil derrick, which will "Drill Penn State!"* TOP: *FIJI display wins color TV set for first place.*

BELOW: *Phi Kappa Tau engineer finds being the driver is not always so pleasant.* RIGHT: *KA mounts the ever present Confederate flag their revolving motor driven wreck.*

# Forty Footer Captures Reck Trophy

Saturday morning of Homecoming drew thousands of Atlantans as well as students to view the world's ugliest, but most amusing parade. Even after many years of this Tech tradition the frats and student organizations were still able to present unusual solutions which had to complete the Peter's Park Grand Prix endurance run. Tau Kappa Epsilon swept to victory with a five-axel, six wheel limousine. Driven by a two-engine-belt combination, the Teke's Reck featured an independent sliding back section in the forty foot machine. The Pan American Club took second place with their two truck, music montrosity, while Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega took third and fourth place respectively. The winning wreck became the property of the Carling Brewery under the new rules for a price of $500, and will be displayed in parades and other promotional functions of the company throughout the nation.

ABOVE: *TKE's "mile long" first place entry makes its victorious trip around Peter's Park.*

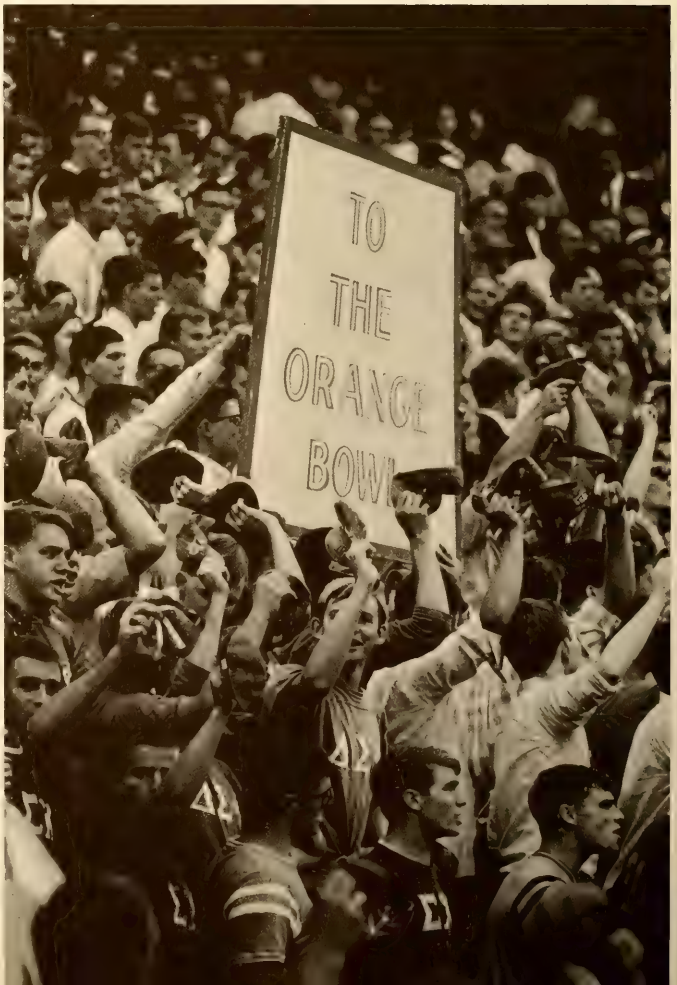
# Alumni:
# Oldies But Goodies

Georgia Tech and its brand of Homecoming is unique. The elaborate displays, unmatched in technological precision and different colors of crepe paper, show the influence of an imaginative student body. Where else will you find a Homecoming parade in which the spectators are guarded from the sometimes-uncontrollable wrecks? Also unique is the Georgia Tech Alumni, who supports his school and its athletic teams with almost obeisance. He comes to the campus, eats fried chicken out of the trunk of his car and holds class reunions at such stodgy places as Ruby Red's Warehouse. For the Alumni, Homecoming is a time for examining the growth of the Institute, for renewing old friendships and for sunny fall afternoons — perfect times for remembering how things once were.

*Satisfied Alumni linger on the Campus after Tech defeated Penn State 21-O in the Homecoming Game.*

# Football Season: "What Number Are We This Week?"

With the football team compiling 80 points in the first two games and then going on to defeat eighth ranked Tennessee over national television, the student body was sure this was the year for football. The important question became "What number are we this week," and after each victory chants could be heard of "We're number one." Alabama and the Orange Bowl became the students greatest desire hoping for a chance of revenge on Bear Bryant for his comments on the Tech style of football. The "Night Artist" managed to evade the Campus Security and paint the campus with slogans of "We want Bear anywhere," while the U. of A. campus was being showered with leaflets echoing the challenge. Fortunately the student's desire was ignored and Tech was invited to meet Florida in Miami. The season ended with a big disappointment — another loss to "Dooley's Dogs."



LEFT: *The Dollar-sixty-fives feed the ball to their front man who attempts to spike the ball.* ABOVE RIGHT: *A successful Beta rush blocks the SPE punt.* RIGHT: *The tough offensive line of the AEP's noses out any rushing attempt by the KA's.*

# Greek Jocks Dominate Fall Intermurals

Touch football at Tech is an awfully specialized form of touch. Rose Bowl Field and Landis Field were occupied almost every Sunday afternoon this fall with both frat men and GDI's alike who sweated, cursed, and occasionally won for their respective organizations. In the end, however, the powerful Gold League champions, the ATO's, defeated the White League champs, the Delta Sigma Phi's, and then went on to whip the best that the Tornado League had to offer, the Lamda Chi's, to capture the school intramural football championship.

In other fall sports, the Delta Tau Delta's won the Volleyball championship, and the SAE's literally swam away with intramural swimming honors. Finally, in Cross Country the Sigma Nu's finished first at the two mile Water Works course.

ABOVE: *Demolition of the existing portion of the West Stands of Grant Field gives the concrete pillars lifelike, animalistic forms.* TOP RIGHT: *The NASA's Space Science buildings are scheduled to be completed within the year.* RIGHT and FAR RIGHT: *The structural steel framework of the Graduate Addition to the Library requires precision and exactness, as well as cat-like steel workers.*

# Construction: "If I Had A Hammer"

The impact of Tech's ambitious twenty year expansion program is already beginning to be felt throughout the campus. On the Hill, the eleven story Graduate Addition to the Library is the central gathering point for seven thousand budding engineers who direct the construction from the sidewalk. Being built on less exotic parts of the campus are NASA's three Space Sciences buildings, the Radio-isotopes and Bioengineering Center, and the West Stands addition to Grant Field. And, on cloudless days the new seven story Physics building can be seen.

Recognizing the deep-rooted need for green spaces throughout the school, the campus architects have incorporated many parks and plazas into their plans. There are also rumors that many parking lots which presently cover the campus are to be painted green.

# Winter Quarter: Time Out For Study

Winter Quarter saw the Techman return to school in a daze over the rather embarrassing defeat at the hands of Florida in the Orange Bowl. Nobody really knew what had happened. The blame was kicked around from offense to defense, to the coaches to the players. Just think what would have happened if we had gotten the Bear, anywhere.

As usual, when you got up for your 8:00 class, it was dark, and when you got back from your three to six lab, it was dark. The weather couldn't make up its mind whether it really was winter or not. One day would be semi-tropic, and the next sub-zero.

Unlike the Spring when a young man's fancy turns to love, or the Fall when he turns to football, the winter saw the young Techman turn his back on Basketball. Our sometimes brilliant, but sometimes not so brilliant, team received very little support from the students. Then all of a sudden in the middle of February, the spirit was revived. When the Number Two Basketball team in the nation, UNC, came to town, the students were ready for them and the team was ready also. The result — Tech 82 — UNC 80. What more can you ask?

The annual Student Body elections saw an independent break the ten year hold of

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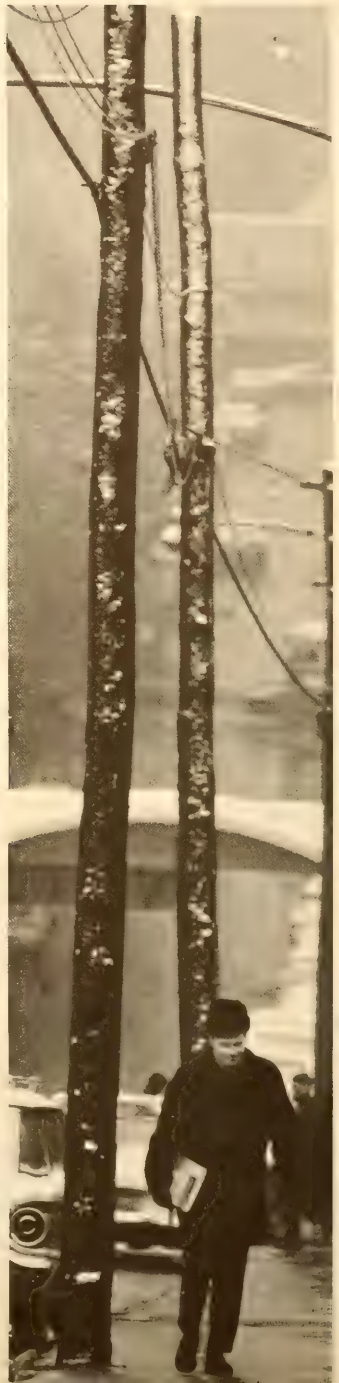

## Winter (CONTINUED)

fraternities on the Student Body Presidency when Sam Williams was elected. This same election saw co-ed Susan Clemmons try to fill the shoes of the Vice-Presidency, but the shoe didn't fit.

Winter saw the return of females to the dormitory rooms — but this time in a legal manner through the work of the IDC and organized Open Houses.

Keen interest was shown in the Governor's race as confusion reigned until Lester finally won out. Among the first things he did was to raise his salary and lower the aid to education. It just didn't pay to turn the Pickrick into a Placement Center, did it?

When our beautiful asphalt campus reached the unbearable degree, the Techman migrated to the ski slopes of Gatlinburg and Maggie Valley. Due to the weather the trips turned out to be mud skiing rather than snow skiing.

Winter is the study quarter. But if everybody studied just think what that would do to the curve. Winter is also the beginning of the end for the BLUEPRINT staff. Such is life.

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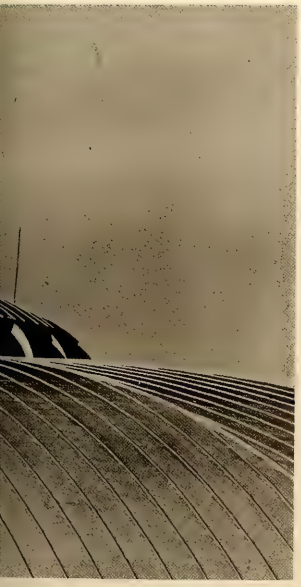


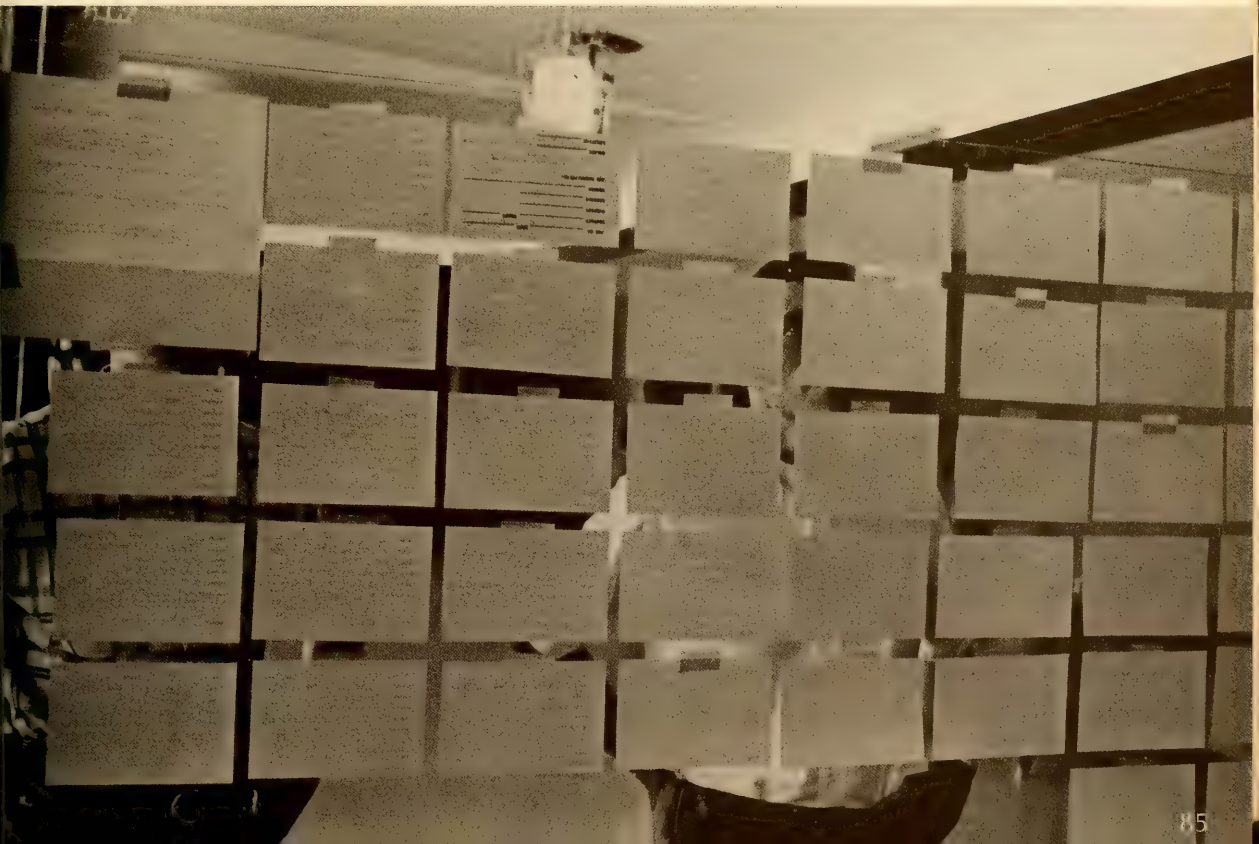
LEFT: *The many brochures in the Placement Center give a Senior an opportunity to finalize his interviewing plans.* BELOW: *The new Georgia Tech Placement Center is Lester Maddox's old Pickrick.*

ABOVE LEFT: *Neal DeRosa, director of the Placement center, talks with a Senior about his future plans.* RIGHT: *The Placement Center lists summer job opportunities.*

# De Rosa's New Placement Center Invaluable to Seniors

Only an occasional axe handle remains on Hemphill Avenue as a vestige of the days when the Tech Placement Center was the famous Pickrick Restaurant of Governor Lester Maddox. The Placement Center has its own claim to fame, though, since many companies call it the best in the nation. This year 765 companies converged on the site in an effort to capture some animals called Tech graduates. The hunt involved 2500 recruiters and 19,000 interviews (the largest in the world), and an average cost of $725 a month for engineers and $660 for non-engineers.

The new facilities include ample parking, beautiful landscaping, friendly secretaries, thirty interview rooms, and faculty and student lounges. The real asset, however, is the sincere interest in the student, promoted by its amiable as well as capable director, Neil DeRosa.



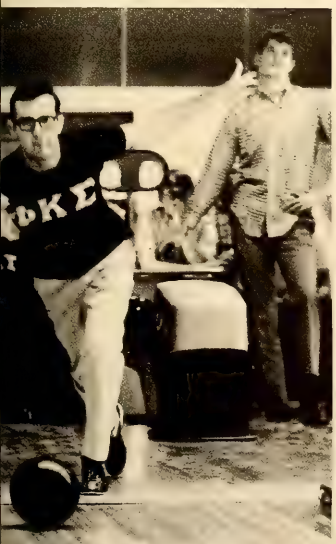
# Winter Sports: Phi Delts Take First in Basketball And Wrestling

The Phi Delts racked the independent champs, the International Student Organization 64-59 to win the school intramural championship. However, to play the ISO, the Poos went through an abortive round robin with Delta Tau Delta and the Lamda Chis and then another one before they were crowned champs.

The Betas tiptoed their way to first place in the Intramural Gymnastics Meet. They compiled 43½ points to win. Trailing them were the TKE's, Pikes and Sigma Nu's.

Led by Marshall Schreeder in the 145 pound class, the Phi Delts also captured the school wrestling championship. After four long weeks of preliminary matches, Phi Delta Theta overtook the TKE's on the last night of competition to win.

LEFT: *Against the Lamda Chis, the Phi Delts show their fast break, which won for them the School Championship.* ABOVE: *The Phi Delts captured first place and the TKE's took second in the intramural Wrestling Tournament.* FAR RIGHT: *The Chi Psi's and Delta Tau Delta's tip off in the Intramural playoffs.*

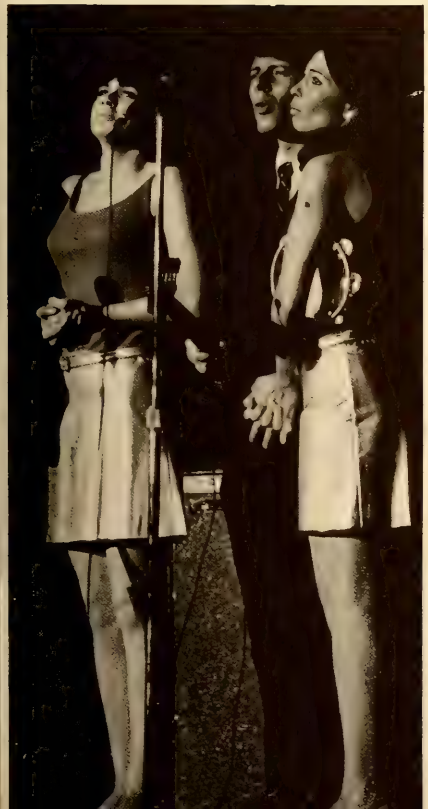


How many empty seats? Not many. As a matter of fact, the Kingston Trio almost filled Alexander Memorial Coliseum — a feat that is seldom accomplished at Tech. From their opening, "Hard, Ain't It Hard" to their final and favorite songs, the quiet "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and the driving blues sound of "Scotch and Soda," the Kingston Trio gave the audience an evening to remember. Their between-song mimicry, added to their genuinely distinctive sound, combined to create a unique concert.

In the Spring, the Four Tops, alternating with the Temptations, battled back and forth with their latest hit songs. The Temptations were dressed sharper, but the Four Tops belted out their songs with greater enthusiasm and won the favor of the audience. And in the Fall, the Bitter End Singers, boasting an assortment of folk-rock songs as well as some tough bods and mini skirts, surprised everyone with their brisk, new style.

ABOVE LEFT: *The popular Kingston Trio entertain at the combined SLEC and IFC Concert.* ABOVE RIGHT: *The Temptations were greeted with mixed emotions by Tech students.*

# Where Have All The Concerts Gone?



ABOVE LEFT: *Nick Reynolds and John Stewart of the Kingston Trio mimic between songs.* ABOVE: *The lively Four Tops excited the audience with their popular songs.* LEFT: *The Bitter End Singers surprised Tech-men with their folk-rock style.*

# It Snows...Almost

Snow came to Atlanta this winter. The onslaught of cold weather virtually caused Tech to come to a grinding, screeching halt ... hopefully. Actually, the quarter of an inch of snow that fell stayed on the ground only for three or four hours, but in that time spirits were high. Guys from Miami froze their hands off. Guys from Atlanta lamented the fact that they would be exterminated on the Freeways in their attempts to get home. And Guys from New York slept. By late in the afternoon all the snow had melted and with it all the big plans of Tech students. But winter had paid its yearly visit to Tech.

# The Storage Problem of 7,000 Engineers

And where are YOU going to live this quarter? There are the dorms. That is, if you have a sleeping bag and don't mind sleeping in front of Dean Purser's office to get one. For the few who get dorm rooms the nearness to the Hill and the hotness of the water give them a competitive advantage over those who preferred to sleep. However, there is hope! When the new dorms are built across from the Teckrick, the Administration has promised to give each resident a map.

There are always the fratty houses. Who cares if nobody ever goes to sleep or that the housemother builds birdhouses in her spare time. (from 1:15 to 6:37) The artwork in the head is worth it. And so informative too!

If you're really slick you're probably married and we all know how much fun that is. Life is just a game of Monopoly, only with real money that sometimes gets awfully scarce. But, what the heck, it beats living in Techwood.

And some people live in those nasty, lewd old apartments. The dirty dishes and empty Varsity cartons asphyxiate many; but, what the heck, it beats living in Techwood.

ABOVE RIGHT: *The responsibility of raising a family often overshadows a married student's studies.* RIGHT: *This addition to the lobby of Smith Dormitory is a result of the IDC's new open house policy.*

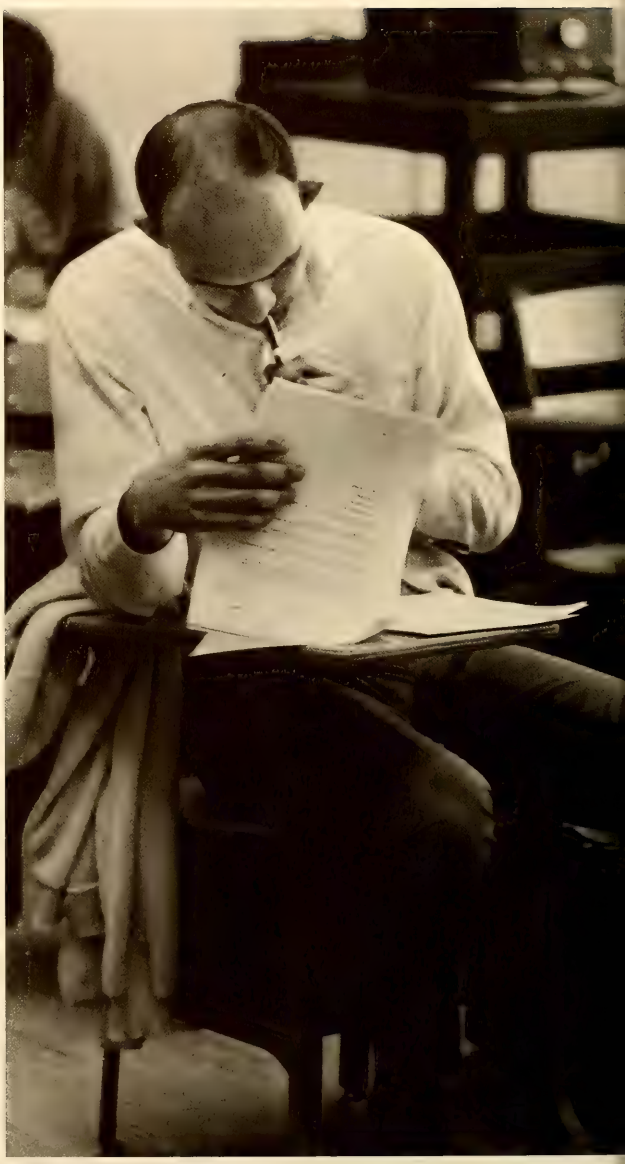
LEFT: *The New Dorms, the best that Tech has to offer, house a very small percentage of Tech's Juniors and Seniors.* BELOW: *Apartment life eliminates the burden of weekly room checks.*

# Finals: Redemption or the Finesse

By the time finals roll around the student has just reached high gear and is ready to go, or is satisfied to coast the easiest way to the holidays. For most students finals are the last chance for a redemption and to prove that he is not quite as dumb as exhibited during the quarter. The punishment of having to repeat a course, possibly under the same prof, is usually sufficient stimulus to study. For the student who is fortunate enough to begin the finals with strong enough grades, the finesse is usually employed by only exerting enough effort to maintain his present grade.

The optimum finals schedule features an adequate spacing of a student's shaft finals, however, still allowing him to beat the rush to the beach. Pep pills and coffee become the main source of energy as the student body is transformed into an exhausted mass of glassy-eyed two-day-old beards. Reams of scratch paper are used for calculating the maximum and minimum point average after each exam.

After the smoke has cleared and a survey is made it is always the same story . . . the Tech shaft takes its toll and the computer drops you from school.



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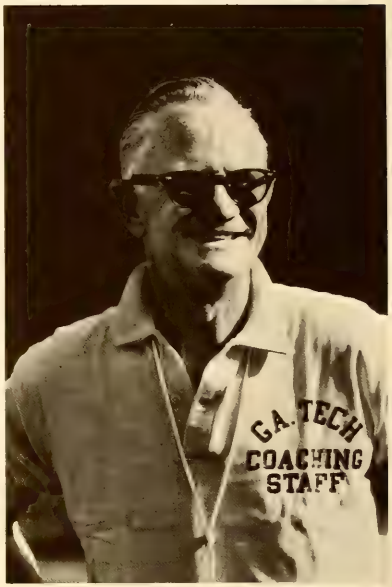
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# The End Of An Era: Bobby Dodd Steps Down

February 6, 1967 dawned a nasty, rainy day that most of us have come to accept as typical of Atlanta. But this Monday morning did not turn out to be a typical one for Georgia Tech. This was the day that Robert Lee Dodd resigned as head football coach after 22 years at the helm. First impressions were ones of shock and disbelief and, as time wore on, the mood turned to sadness.

This was truly the end of an era, not only for Tech, but for all of the football world. Although faced by overwhelming odds, the Tall Gray Fox turned out teams that brought excitement to the hearts of all concerned with the realm of football. But fielding a winning team was not the foremost aim of Bobby Dodd's life. He believed that an athlete's first responsibility was to receive a sound education, and stressed high standards of conduct both on and off the gridiron.

As Bobby Dodd's successor Bud Carson so aptly put it, "I am not Bobby Dodd. No man could be Bobby Dodd. I was misquoted not long ago when somebody said that I called him one of a breed. What I really said was that he was one of a kind." He truly was "one of a kind", and the world of sports will miss him not only as a great coach but also as a great human being and builder of men.

FAR LEFT: *The Dodd Clan watches a fall afternoon scrimmage.* LEFT: *Amicable Bobby Dodd always has time to greet prospective freshmen athletes during practice sessions.*

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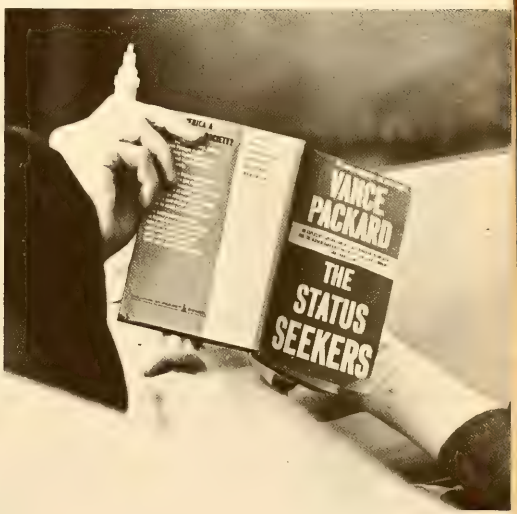
# Rooty Toot Toot!!!

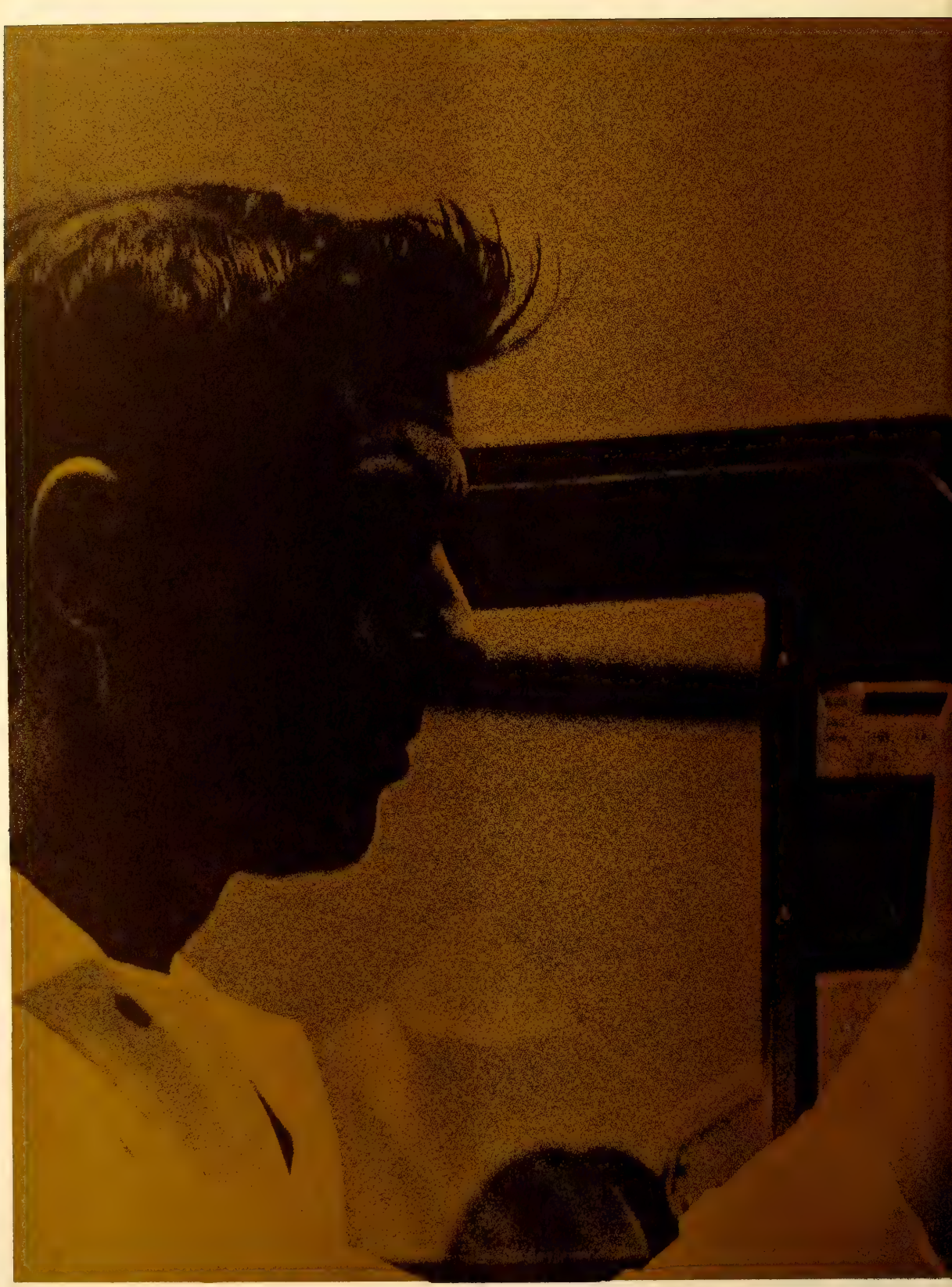
Hooray! the age of demonstrations and involvement has arrived at Tech. The frustrated soul who plastered this confessional across the wall in front of the Library will soon get the courage to publicly declare what he believes. He might even write an anonymous letter to the editor of the *Technique*.

But the Techman is a practical guy. What will making a poster or walking in a picket line do for your G.P.A.? Besides, your prof might see you on Huntley-Brinkley and really put the screws to you.

The need for female companionship has always been prevalent at Tech. There are just not enough available coeds to go around. (The ratio is 200:1, just so it won't keep you awake.) Most students are forced to look elsewhere. The girls at Scott are lithe and wilting, but Scott is thirteen miles away and for a Freshman with no car that's a pretty long walk.

He is also a whiz with the slide rule.





# ACADEMICS

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# President Harrison:
# Expansion Program Becomes a Reality

Serving his ninth year at Georgia Institute of Technology, Dr. Edwin D. Harrison has become an image maker — one who has established the image of not only a well-rounded institute, but a technologically advanced institute equal to any of its kind in the United States. With his eye on advancement, Dr. Harrison has transformed the expansion program this year from the drawing board into one of reality. Harrison says that it will be in the next few years that the Tech student will begin to realize and experience the areas of excellence that this expansion program is creating about.

With the managerial study and reorganization of the administration completed, Harrison thinks that this will bring about a more effective management that will tend to accelerate the betterment of Georgia Tech as a whole. This change has not only become apparent in the administration but in the growing physical facilities as well.

# Administration

ABOVE: *Robert E. Stiemke, Vice President — Programs.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Paul Weber, Vice President — Planning.* RIGHT: *William L. Carmichael, Registrar and Director of Admissions.*

LEFT: *James R. Anthony, Vice President-Comptroller.* BELOW: *James E. Dull, Dean of Students.*

RIGHT: *E. A. Trabant, Vice President-Academic Affairs.* ABOVE: *Joe W. Guthridge, Vice President-Development.*

ABOVE: *Arthur G. Hansen, Dean of Engineering College.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Wyatt C. Whitley, Director of the Engineering Experiment Station.* RIGHT: *R. T. Staton, Jr., Dean of Undergraduate College.*

LEFT: *Lawrence V. Johnson, Director of Engineering Extension Division.* BELOW: *Thomas W. Jackson, Dean of the Graduate Division.*

LEFT: *Ralph A. Hefner, Dean of the General College.* ABOVE: *Sam C. Webb, Director of Evaluation Studies.*

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ABOVE: *A. P. DeRosa, Director of Placement.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Robert B. Wallace, Jr., Director of Publications and Information Services.* RIGHT: *James G. Wohlford, Director of Co-operative Division.*

RIGHT: *Fred W. Ajax, Director of Campus Affairs.* BELOW: *W. Roane Beard, Director of Alumni Affairs.*

ABOVE: *Harry L. Baker, Jr., Director of Research Administration.* RIGHT: *Clyde D. Robbins, Director of Campus Planning.*

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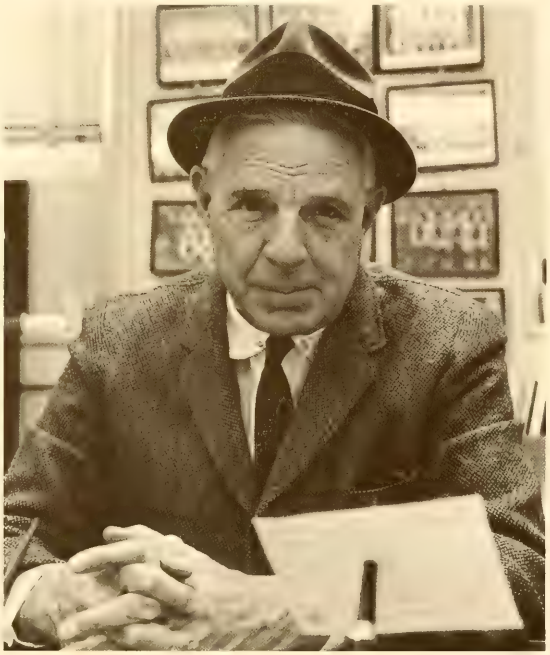
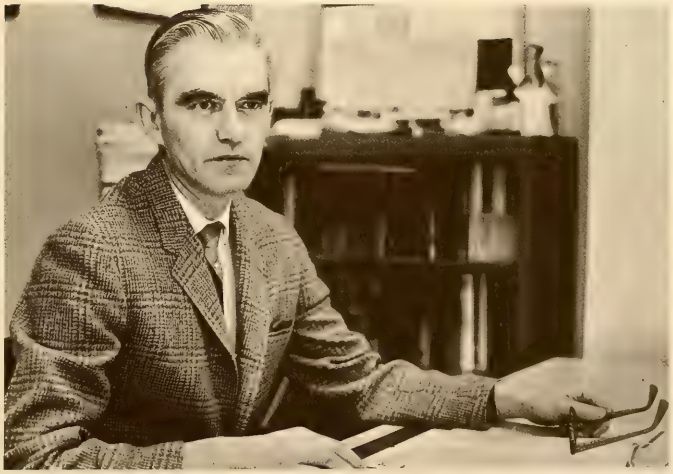
RIGHT: *Mrs. J. Henley Crosland, Director of Libraries.* BELOW: *George C. Griffin, Dean of Students-Emeritus.* BELOW RIGHT: *Robert E. Winn, Assistant to President.* BOTTOM: *Jerry D. Purser, Assistant Dean of Students.*



LEFT: *W. Eugene Nichols, Associate Dean of Students.*
BELOW: *Edwin P. Kohler, Assistant Dean of Students.*



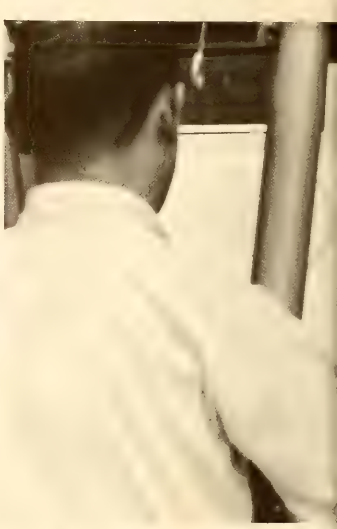
LEFT: *Robert C. Commander, General Secretary of the YMCA.* ABOVE: *Dr. John B. Riggsbee, Director of Health.*

# Research: An Integral Part of Tech

As an agency of the University System of Georgia, the Engineering Experiment Station at Georgia Tech exists to serve Georgia and the nation's industry and government by conducting investigations in all fields of engineering and in many aspects of the physical, chemical and biological sciences. Last year alone, 77 articles published in scientific journals, 194 reports prepared and distributed, and 446 projects completed show the efforts of this station. This year these numbers will increase as the need increases for further knowledge. One of the station's divisions, the High Temperature Materials branch, is an excellent example of the fine work the station is producing. They are presently carrying out work in the field of slip-cast fused silica radomes — only one of the many examples of research produced by the station which makes it a more integral part of Georgia Tech and the nation today.

BELOW: *Georgia Tech joins with other research institutes in the all-important laser beam development.* BOTTOM FAR LEFT: *An organic preflight protective coating is sprayed on a fused silica radome.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: *Slip-cast fused silica radome ready for firing.* BOTTOM LEFT: *Electronics is becoming one of Tech's more important areas of research.*



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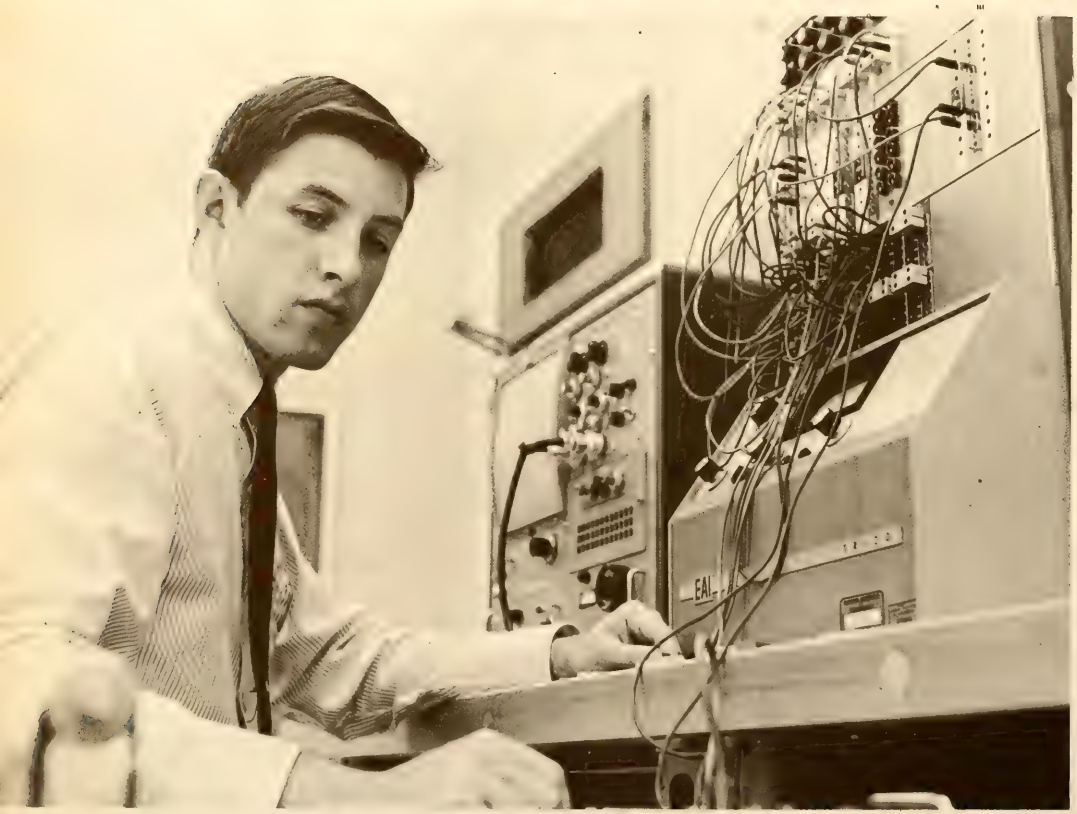
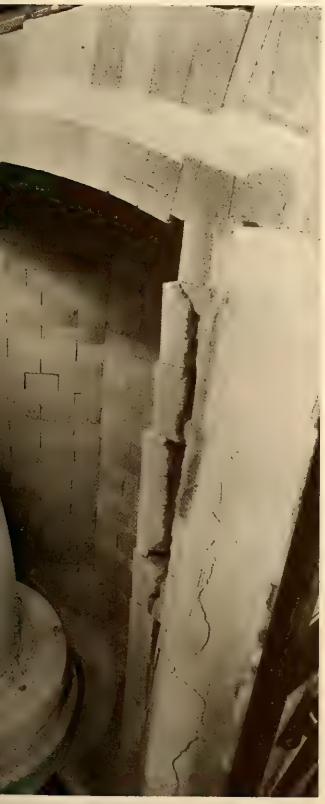
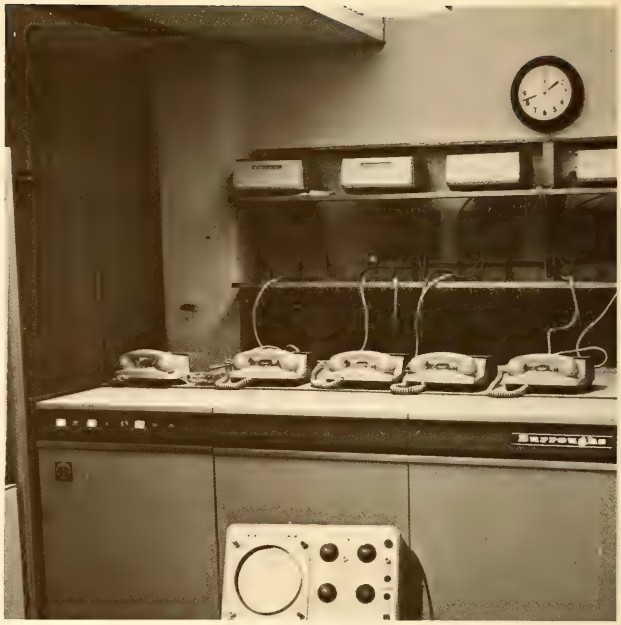


RIGHT: *Precision machined radome mandrel used to make molds for slip-casting.* BELOW: *Radioactive chemicals require mechanical hands for mixing.*



# Computer Research: A Look into The Future

Since its beginning in 1955, the Rich Electronic Computer Center is becoming more and more a part of the Georgia Tech research program. As a division of the Engineering Experiment Station, it is experiencing a new kind of computer relationship. In the RECC conference room, located in the EE building, the center can demonstrate some of the new improvements of computer systems. By the use of a remote terminal device, similar to a teletype machine, a program can be dialed directly to anywhere in the United States where this type of system exists. Through this demonstration, it can be seen that we are facing a near-tomorrow situation that can bring with it computer-communication utilities to make computer usage convenient and commonplace.

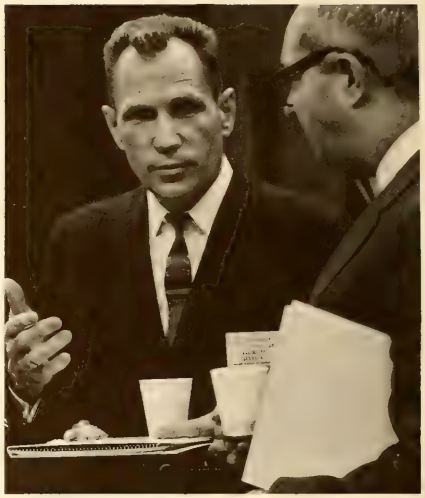


TOP RIGHT: *After program is dialed on remote terminal device, dataphone sets shown here receive information and feed it into the computer.* RIGHT: *Housed on the first floor of the center, the Burroughs B 5500 is Tech's newest addition to its computer family.*

TOP LEFT: *Remote terminal device, similar to a teletype machine, feeds programs directly into the computer.* ABOVE: *Key punch operators produce cards used in programing the computers.*

# Engineering Extension Provides Continuous Education

In this day of such rapidly increasing knowledge, a professional man's education is often obsolete before he has had much chance to use it. To meet the need produced by this circumstance, the Engineering Extension provides refresher and advanced courses to graduates and professional people after they have completed school and are working. These courses vary from one day to one year in length and are given at such hours and places as to permit these people to take them. In all the Engineering Extension served almost twelve-thousand people in this capacity last year. Another facet of the Engineering Extension is Southern Technical Institute located in Marietta. Approximately eleven-thousand students are enrolled in the twelve, two year curricula offered at Southern Tech. These students receive college degrees, Associate in Engineering, upon graduation.



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# Aerospace Expands Facilities

With the new four story building, the Space Science Technological Center, near completion, the School of Aerospace Engineering expects rapid growth into areas of new development. This new building will house such equipment as hypersonic and plasma shock tunnels, hypersonic wind tunnels and gas dynamics apparatus. The equipment is only a portion of the new facilities that will play an important part of research expansion.

With its eye on facility expansion, the Aerospace Engineering Department expects rapid growth in both undergraduate and graduate population also. With an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 750 students and a graduate population increase of 30 percent over last years enrollment, one can see why this department holds the second largest enrollment of any other engineering school on campus.

FAR LEFT: *Student uses card catalogue in AE library to do research.* BELOW: *Dr. Arnold L. Ducoffe, Director.*

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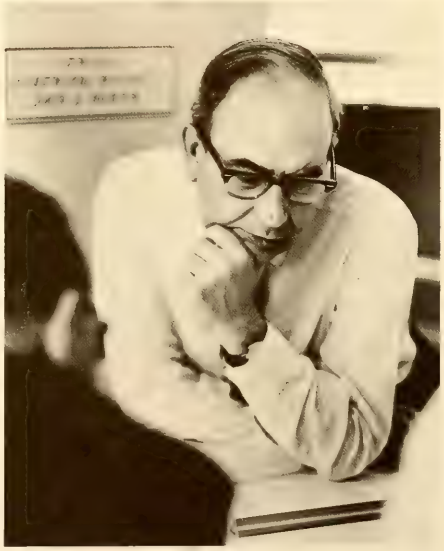

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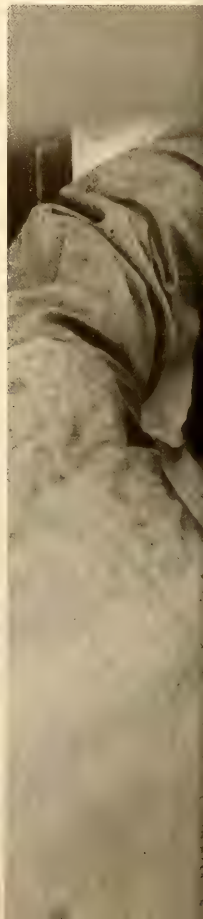

# Architecture: "We're Number One"

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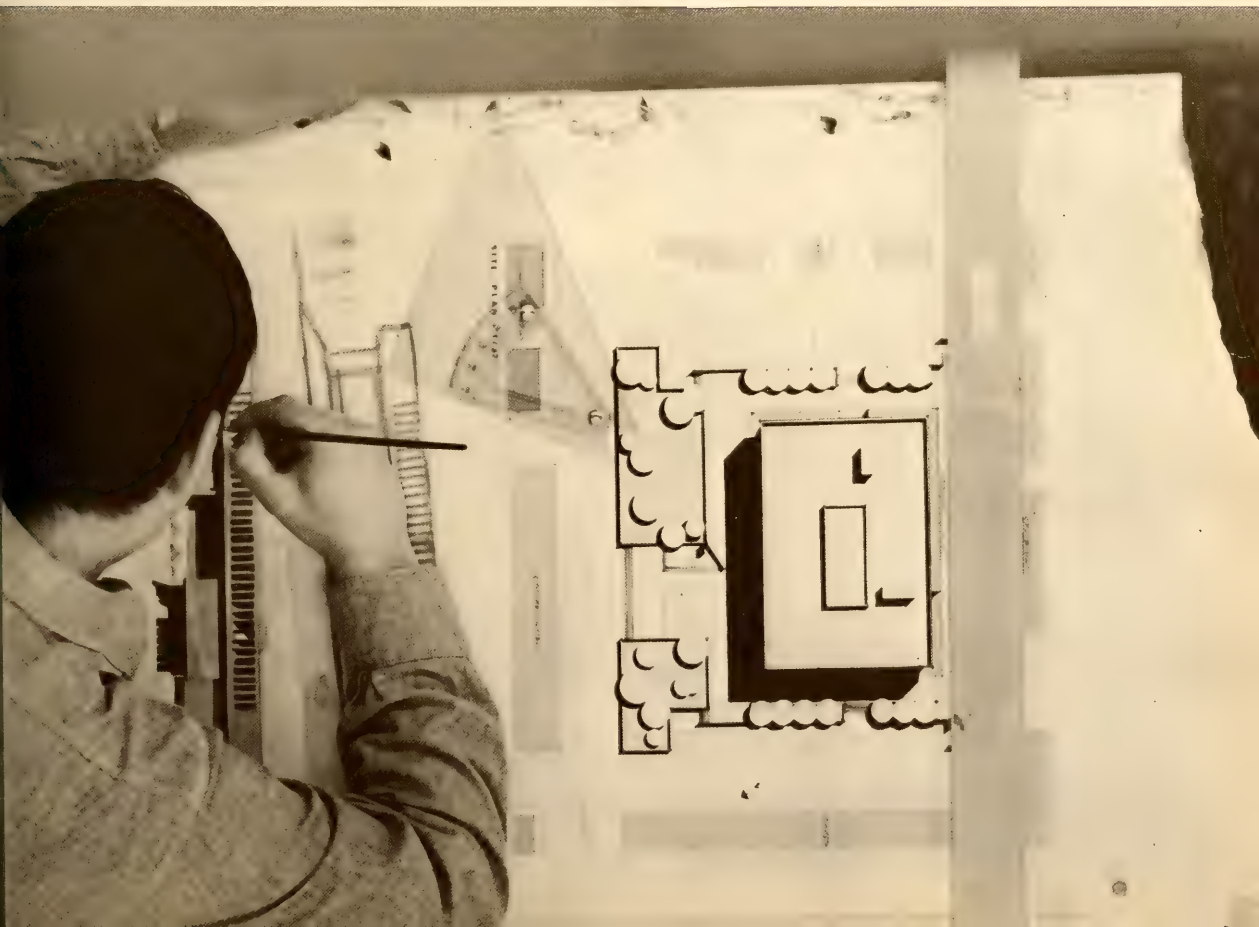
Architecture is the study of design, with related exercises in drawing, graphics, visual composition and model building. With this in mind, the architect here at Tech is given an opportunity to develop his creative as well as his analytical abilities.

The claim that "We're Number One" came when six senior architects from Tech entered and swept through the annual national competition for architects under thirty. Six out of the thirteen cash awards, including grand prize and first runner-up went to Tech students. No other college in the country placed more than one among the winners.



# Biology Department Hosts Conference

With the beginning of the bioengineering addition to the radioisotopes lab, the Biology Department at Tech looks forward to an expansion toward betterment. In keeping with the technological university idea, biological aspects of engineering problems will be emphasized even more than before.

Even though the focus of the department is on basic biology, its seven members carry out research in areas such as enzyme reactions, molecular pathological states, and radiation damage at genetic levels. As host of a conference on electron spin spectrometers this year, the Biology Department participated in frontiering research in this area.

J. Heise

R S Ingols

H S Min

RIGHT: Dr. Robert Fetner, *Director.*

# Ceramics Department to Offer Ph. D.

The advent of the space age has greatly increased the need for ceramic engineers by the demand for materials capable of withstanding environments faced in space exploration. The Ceramics Department at Georgia Tech has realized the need for high quality ceramic engineering graduates and is constantly expanding and improving its curriculum. Work began this year toward offering two new degrees which will be offered next year. A Ph. D. will be offered in Ceramic Engineering, and a M.S. in Geophysical Science. Dr. C. W. Weaver and Mr. Joe Cochran joined the staff while new courses in Computer and Nuclear Technology were added to its regular curricular. With the Ceramics Department housed in the most modern facilities, it is definitely a department for the future.

LEFT: Dr. Lane Mitchell, *Director*

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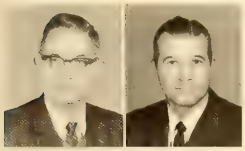

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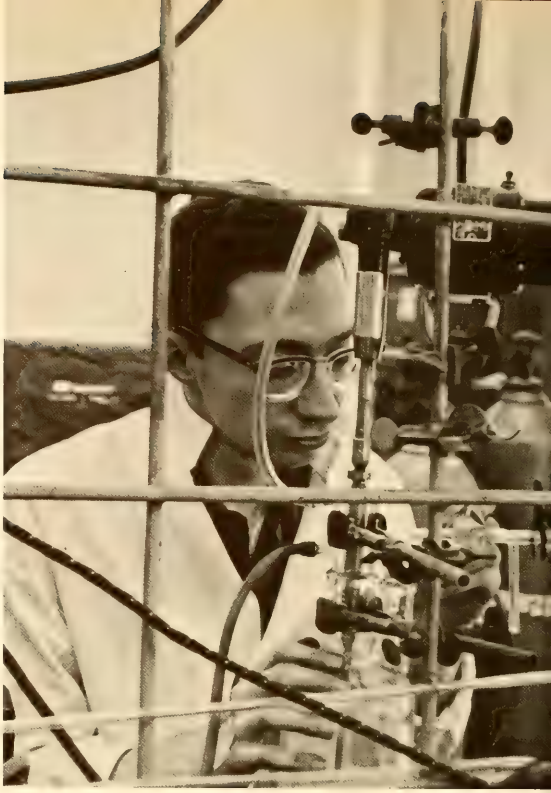
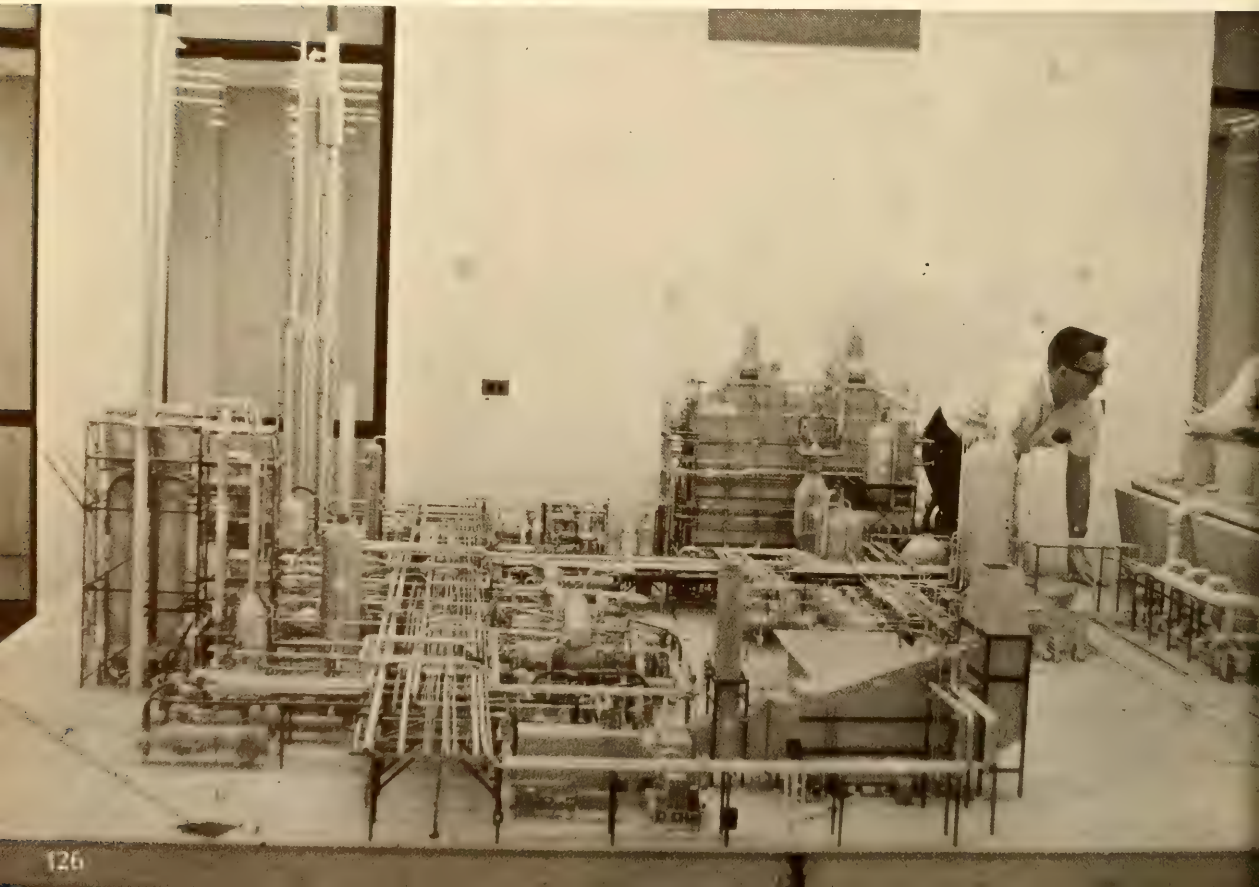
# New Lab Equipment For Ch. E.'s



The Chemical Engineering Department is spending approximately twenty-five thousand dollars this year to buy new transport phenomena and unit operations lab equipment. Along with this new equipment, the Chemical Engineering department has several new research grants. Dr. Engles has a contract with the National Science Foundation to work on project entitled: "Investigation of Bonding Energies In Atomic Lattices As Related To Distance and Direction", and Dr. Hockman has a contract with the Naval research lab to work on a project entitled: "Studies in Stress Corrosion Cracking".



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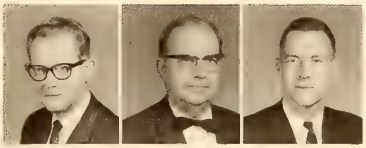

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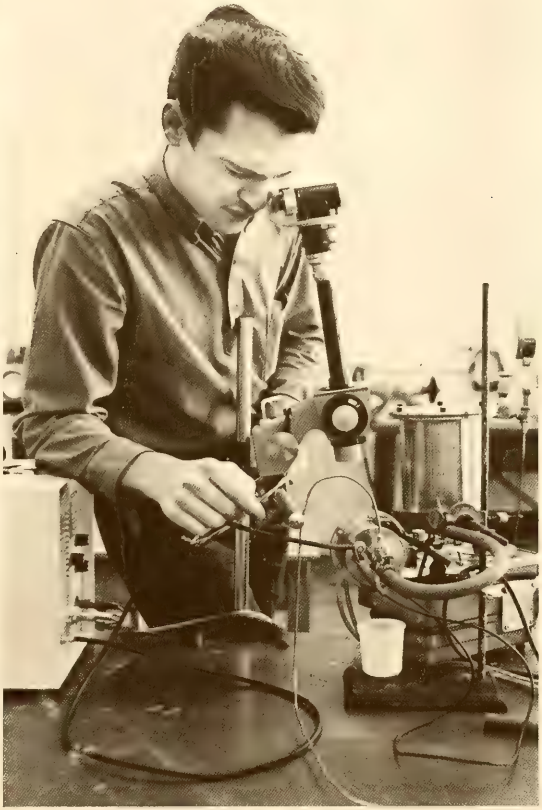

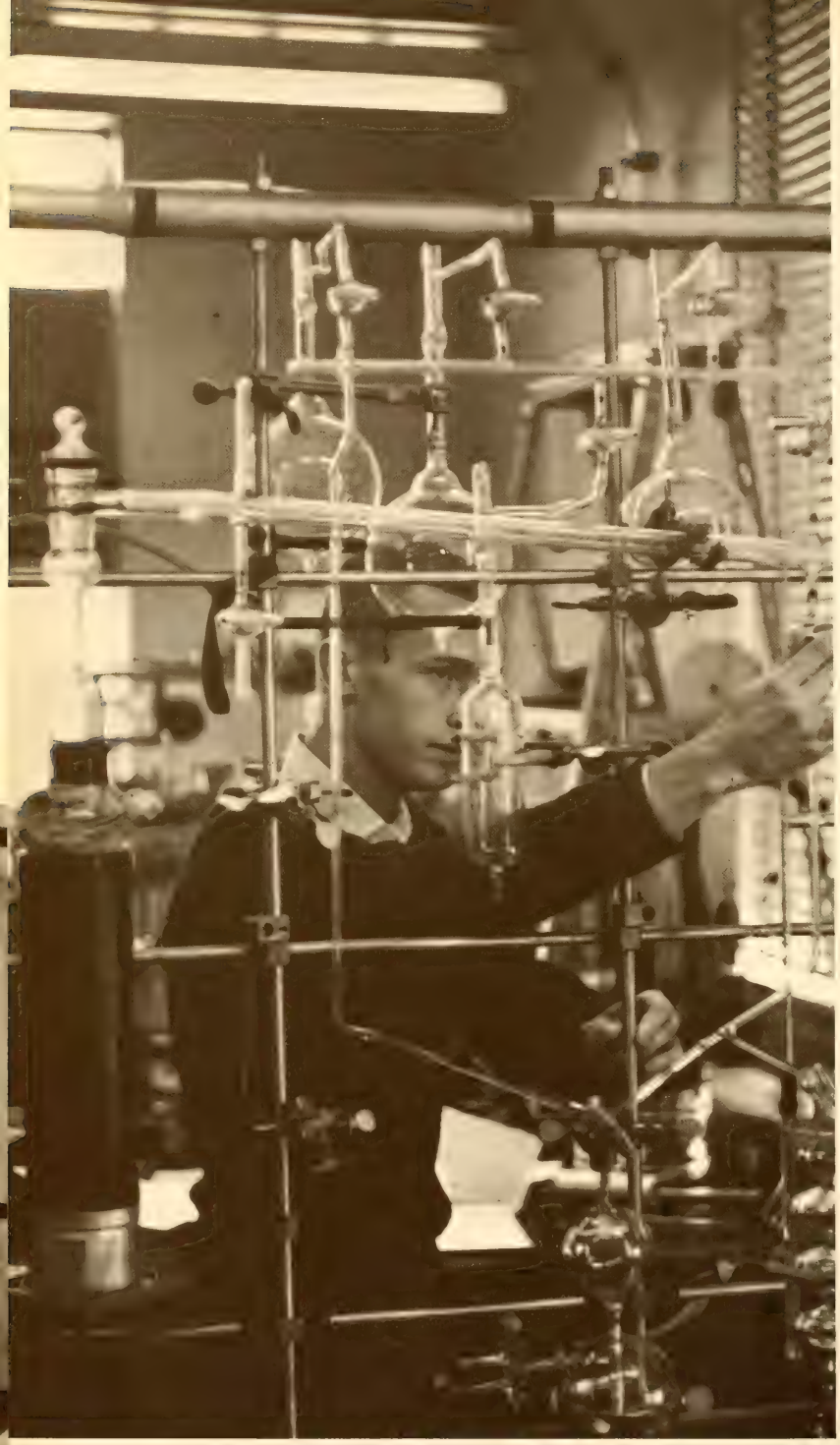

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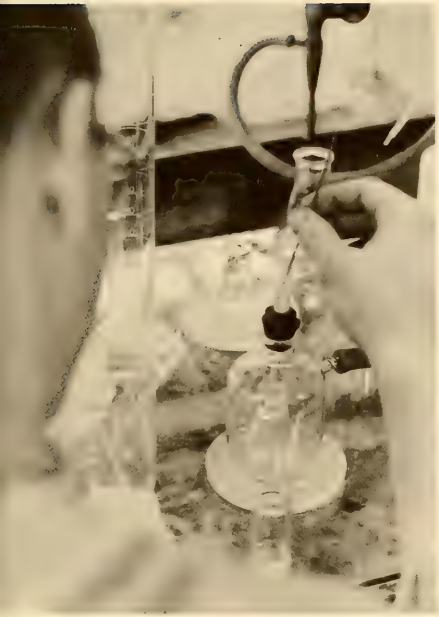

# Chemistry Department Purchases Mass Spectrometer

With the advent of next fall, the Chemistry Department will have acquired a new mass spectrometer. This piece of equipment will be capable of determining atomic and molecular weights with extreme accuracy. It will also be very useful in determining structure of unknown compounds.

At last there is salvation for Tech's chemists. Ground will be broken this spring for the construction of the new chemistry building. Then it will only be a matter of time before chemistry students can move from the ancient, acid eaten labs of Lyman Hall into their new facilities.

Dr. William M. Spicer, *Director*

# Civil Engineering Department Receives National Recognition

The Civil Engineering Department at Georgia Tech, one of the oldest on campus, has established itself over the years as one of the finest in the nation. The American Council on Education recently published a study it made of college departments, especially on the graduate level. The Civil Engineering Department received one of the highest ratings in this report. Two new professors, Dr. Tsivoglou and Dr. Westfield were added to the staff in the field of Sanitary Engineering. Upon the resignation of Dr. Schultz in January, Dr. Saunders was appointed acting director.

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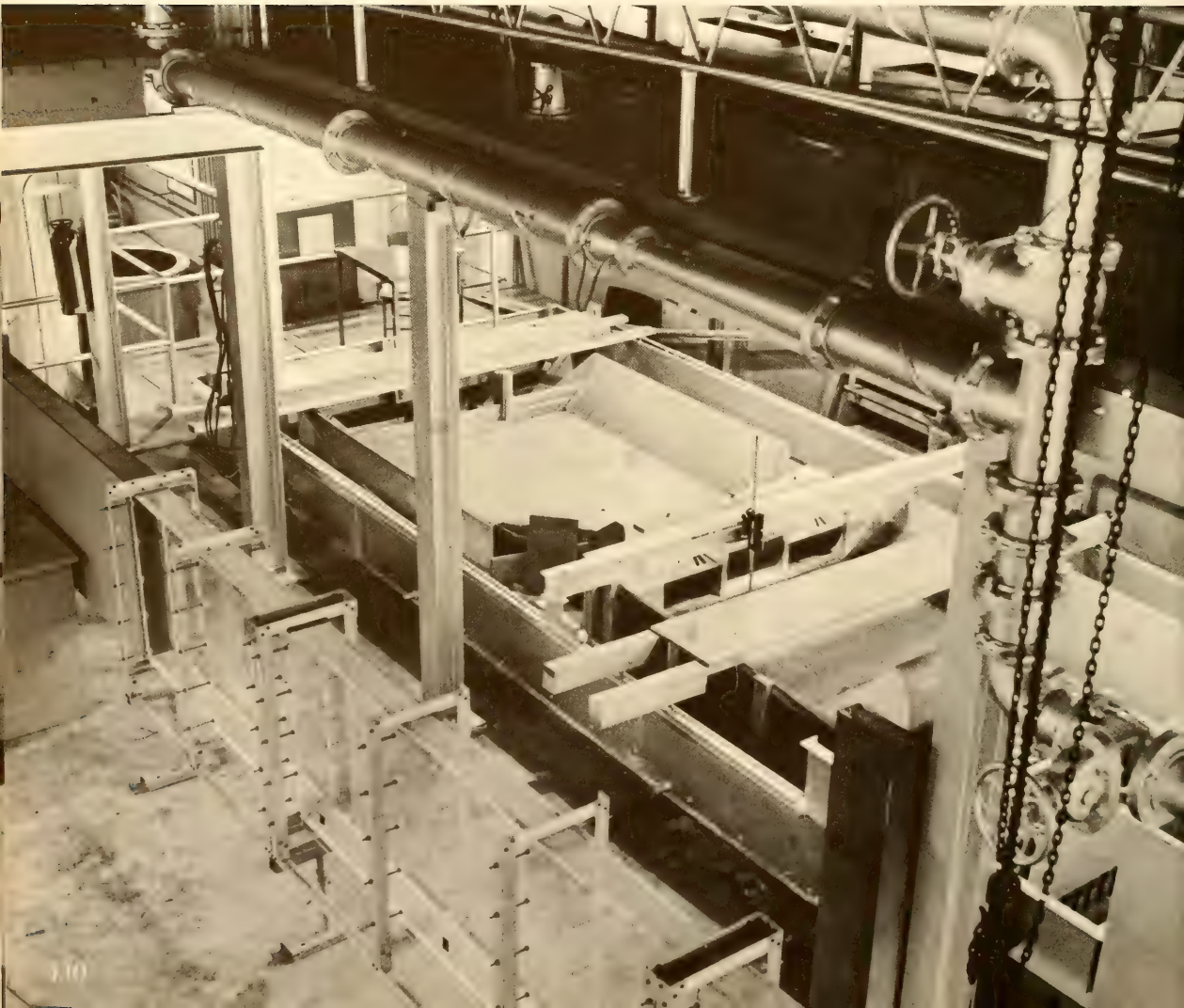

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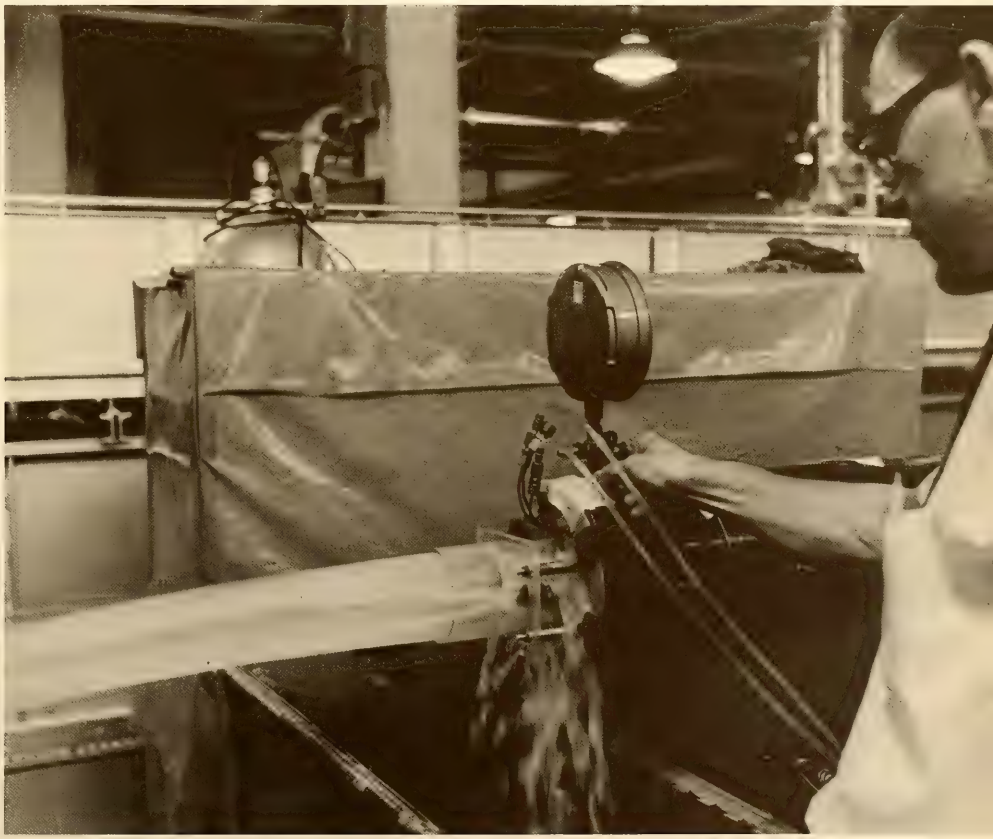
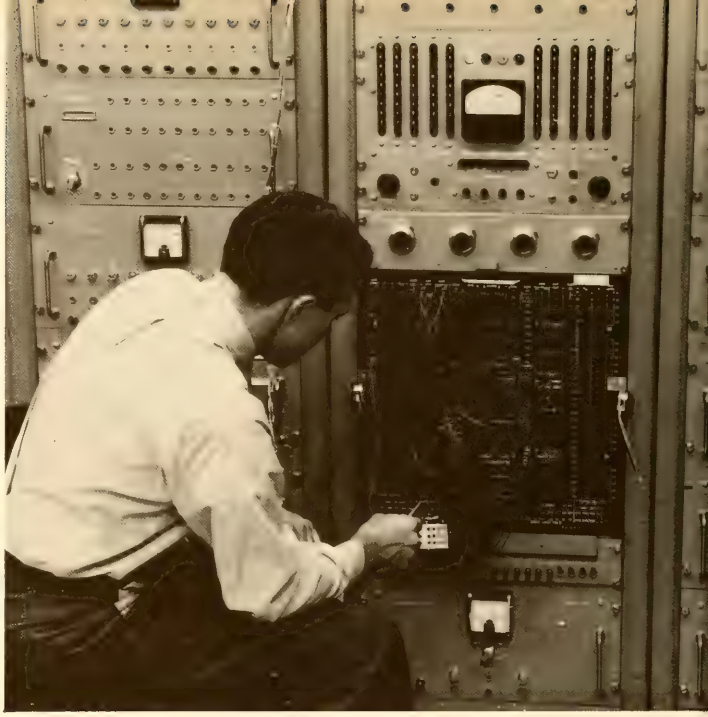


# Electrical Engineering: Live Better Electrically

Since a large part of society is influenced by the work of electrical engineers, it is important for the students in the Electrical Engineering Department to receive the best training possible. Advencement in society requires advancement in the teaching techniques. To meet these changes the Electrical Engineering Department is proposing a new curriculum next fall.

Even though the student population of the EE department has decreased slightly this year, compared to the past years increases, the department added four or five new professors this year. Research, however, is on the increase. Work with physical electronics, lasers, and alteration of microwave frequencies are only several examples of work carried out by this department.



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# Engineering Graphics: Language Of Engineers

The Department of Engineering Graphics offers the student basic knowledge of the language of engineers. For six hours each week freshmen in the various engineering schools of Tech frequent the Engineering Graphics labs. Here they find graphics to be an exact type of language in which the engineer communicates with the technician in order to transform his ideas into reality. The engineering schools at Tech require three graphic courses: one on the basics of drawing; one on the theory of points, lines, and planes; one on graphical conventions. Higher courses tailored to meet the needs of the various engineering schools are also offered.

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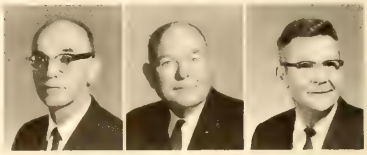

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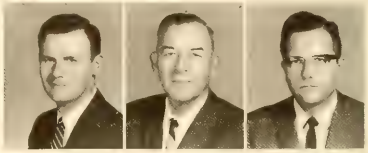

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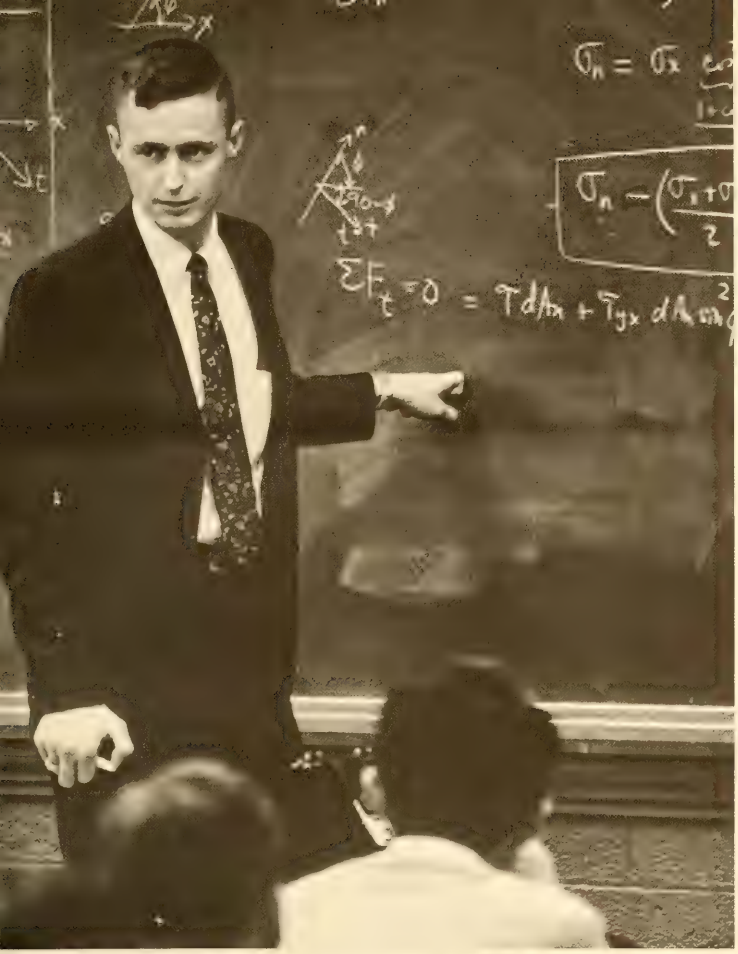

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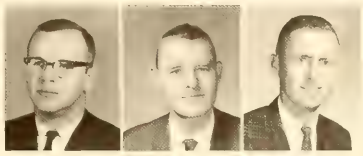

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C. E. Stoneking C. E. Ueng J. T. Wang

# Engineering Mechanics: Forces on Bodies

Mechanics is defined as that part of the physical sciences which deals with the action of forces on bodies. Engineering Mechanics here at Tech combines the curriculum of physics and mathematics for engineering applications.

Recent advances in science and technology are demanding the solution of problems in mechanics by trained analysts. The strong foundation given here at Tech trains such analysts to meet the needs of a demanding society. Successful completion of the curriculum provides the graduate with a basis to enter into any one of a number of engineering or research programs.

LEFT: Dr. Milton E. Raville, *Director*

# More Literature for More Literate Students

To keep pace with the increasing literary quality of Tech's entering freshmen this year, the English Department revamped their freshmen curriculum. Discarding their old theory that Techmen could not write but had to be taught to do so, the freshman courses of the new curriculum are now literature courses.

The quality of Tech's English professors is also notable. Dr. Young received Tech's first annual Outstanding Teacher Award. Dr. Rubin, chosen as a Fulbright Professor, spent this year teaching American Literature at the University of Bergen in Norway.

Tech's English professors are not without literary renown. Esta Seaton has had some of her poetry published and soon Dr. Rubin will have some of his poetry published.

Dr. Andrew J. Walker, *Director*

T. F. Almon

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G. W. Rainey

J. C. S. Rivers

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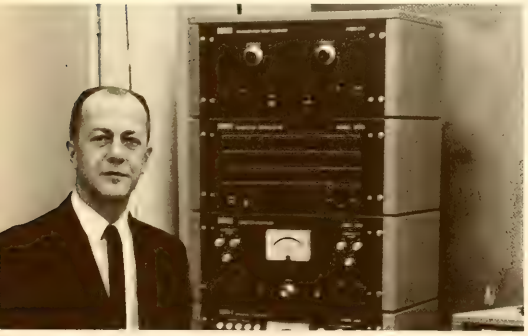
J. P. Smith R. R. Spillman W. R. Spruill J. F. Whitnel J. D. Young

ABOVE: *Dr. J. D. Young, winner of Tech's outstanding teacher award last year.*

# I. E. Department Hosts Japanese Professor

An expanding program has caused several changes in the Industrial Engineering Department. Dr. Abruzzi, Dr. Aaronson, and Dr. Gotterer were added to the staff to cope with increased enrollment. Also, teaching in the Industrial Engineering Department at Tech this year was Dr. S. Senju, a visiting professor who was here in a NSF Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship, from Kieo University in Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Senju is a recognized authority in operations research and industrial engineering in Japan.

One notable change in curriculum was effected this year. Students in Industrial Engineering now have two options in design to choose from during their senior year. One deals with information and control systems while the other deals with operations and facilities design. Another milestone for the I.E. Department was the authorization for construction of another new building which is hoped will be completed by late '69 or early '70.



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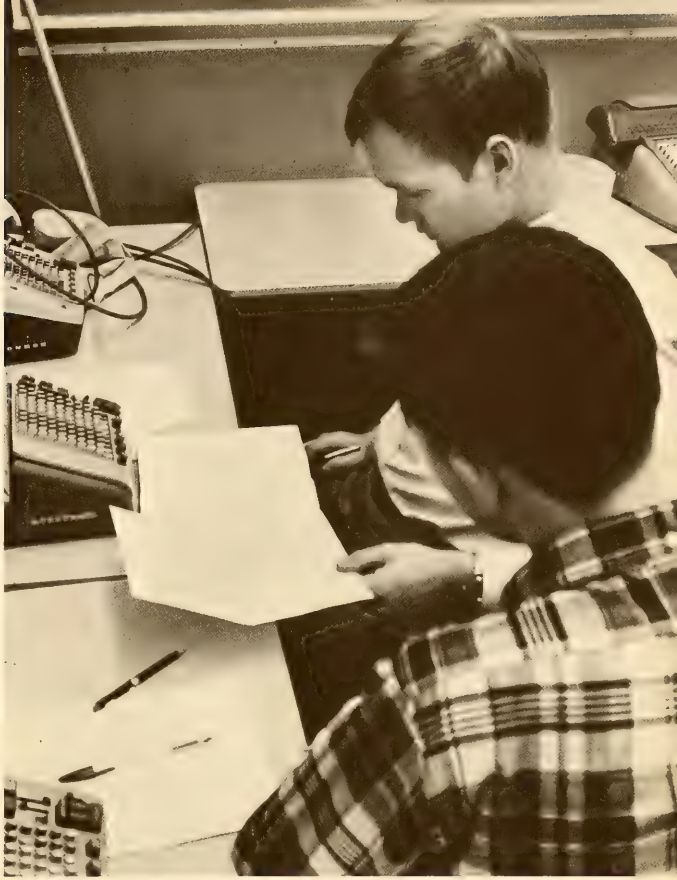

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N. K. Rogers S. Senju B. C. Spradlin W. W. Swart H. M. Wadsworth, Jr. J. R. Walker T. W. West

# Industrial Management Requires New Courses in Math

Realizing that its math requirements were inadequate, the I. M. Department added two more quarters of required math to its curriculum. These were not the standard math courses, but rather new ones developed in conjunction with the math department which stress linear algebra and contain just those elements of calculus which are needed by I.M.'s. Woe be the jocks!

Two noted publications were products of the I. M. Department this year. *Study of the Economic Impact of the Braves on Atlanta* was written by Professor W. A. Schaffer and graduate students G. D. Houser and R. A. Weinberg. *Study of the Economic Impact of the Falcons on Atlanta* was also written by W. A. Schaffer and graduate student M. Despeaux.

RIGHT: *Dr. Sherman Dallas.* BELOW: *Joe Black plans computer program to meet increased demand of public for faster data processing.*

E. R. Bollinger, Jr.

J. L. Caldwell

R. G. Gamoneda

G. Glenn

W. A. Schaffer

# Information Science Profits From Purchase of New Computer

Information Science is on the move at Tech. Established in 1963, the Information Science Department offered courses to graduate students only. Now that the department has expanded, with the purchase of a 2.75 million dollars Univac computer, courses will be offered to undergraduates and are being entered into many of the department's curricula.

Information Science can be defined as the field of study concerned with the control and use of information. It also contributes to the understanding of organization, and to the formalization of such information based processes as problem solving, decision making, communication and learning. Information Science pertains to most every area of science, management, and education that Tech has to offer.

Dr. Vladimir Slamecka, *Director*

# Modern Language: Technology In Other Languages

With a majority of the technological and scientific books in the Tech library written in foreign languages, it is important for the Tech student to obtain a firm background in a foreign language. The Modern Language Department attempts to furnish the student tools with which to further his knowledge of today's rapidly changing technology.

Not only does the department attempt to prepare the student for scientific reading but it also tries to inform the student of the civilization and literature of the countries where that language is spoken. This thorough background in a language is becoming a necessity for work in any graduate area.

Dr. James D. Wright, *Director*

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S. L. Dickerson

P. Durbetaki

S. C. Barnett

J. A. Bailey

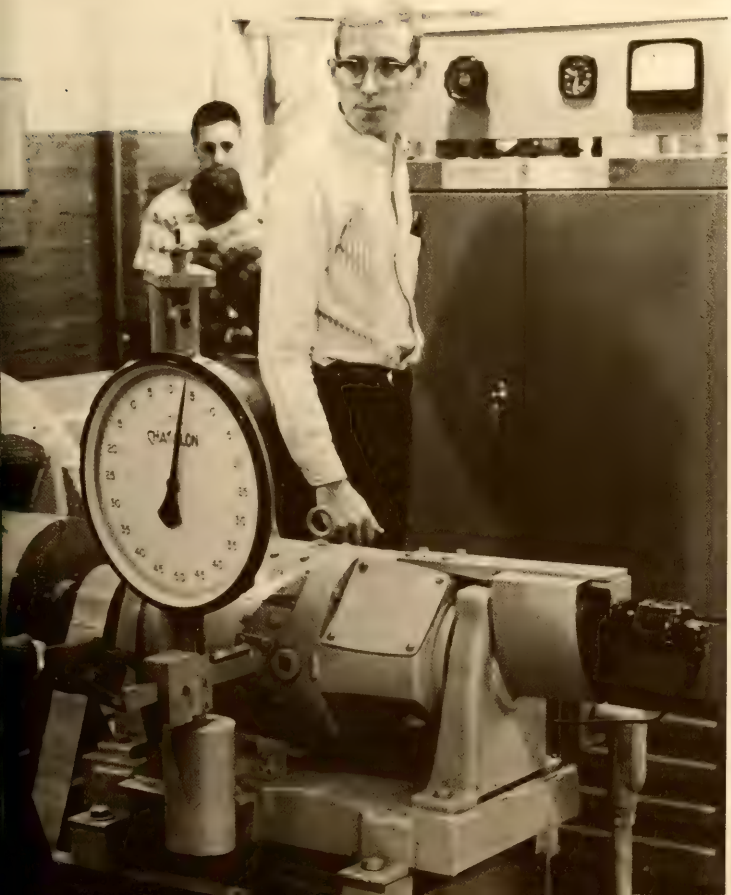
J. R. Baumgarten

M. C. Bernard

ABOVE: *Student measures wet and dry bulb temperatures.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Dr. Joseph P. Vidosic, Director.* RIGHT: *Students perform analysis of turbine engine.*

# NASA Increases M.E. Research Facilities

With many new research grants being received by the Mechanical Engineering Department and the requirement that all graduate students be engaged in a research project, the present facilities became insufficient. The National Aeronautic and Space Administration solved this problem by financing the construction of Space Sciences building. The ground level and first floor of the new Space Science and Technology Building No. 1 will be used entirely as research facilities for the professors and graduate students of the ME Department. Directly across the street from this new building, construction is well underway on Space Science and Technology Building No. 3. Once completed this building will provide only classroom and lecture hall space. Cost of construction is being handled jointly by the State of Georgia and the National Institute of Health.



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# Mathematics:

# A Necessary and Sufficient Education in Calculus

Due to the rapid growth of knowledge in science and technological areas during the past few years, the Mathematics Department has programed its curriculum to include a wide variety of courses at Tech. The curriculum not only serves the function of training students in basic mathematics for use in engineering and natural sciences, but also for providing more advanced training for those who plan to make mathematics their career. By providing thorough and careful training in the concepts and technique of mathematics, the department is able to prepare the student for the needs that relating fields require. To meet these needs, numerous advanced undergraduate and graduate courses are offered which may be used as electives.

Dr. Bertram M. Drucker, *Director*

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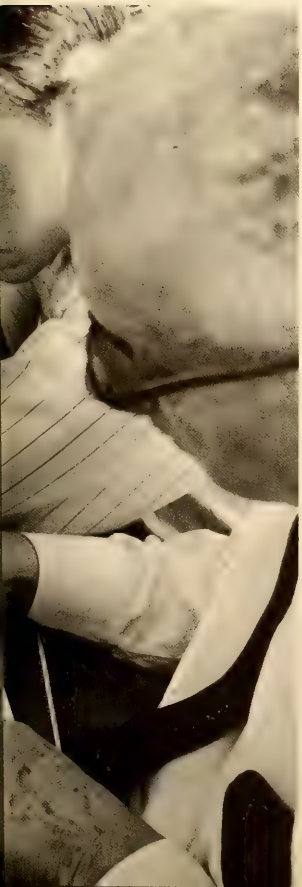

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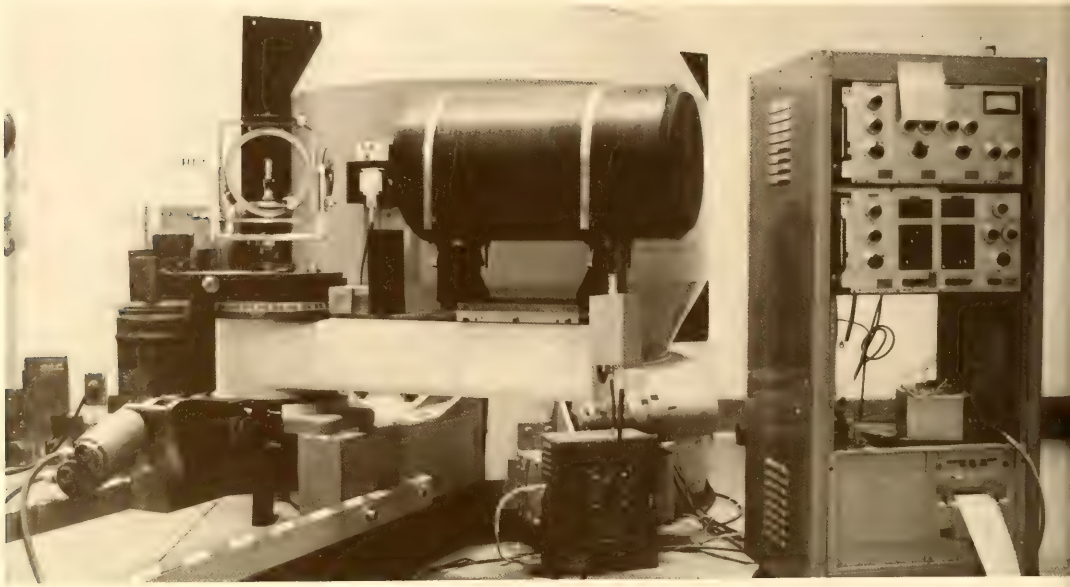
# Nuclear Engineering: Reactor Capacity Increased



After a year of redesigning, Tech will shut down its nuclear reactor and convert it from its present one megawatt capacity to a five megawatt capacity. When this renovation is completed next fall, no other college will have a larger reactor than Tech (though MIT's is "as large"). Plans are also being completed to add a second working shift in the very near future to the operation time of the reactor. The addition of the second shift will be the first step toward eventual continuous operation of the reactor.

ABOVE: *The NE Department houses such equipment as the neutron spectrometer shown here.* RIGHT: *Dr. C. J. Roberts, Director.*

J. D. Clement

G. G. Eichholz

W. W. Graham

N. W. Snyder

# P.T.: Coeds Take Swimming

ABOVE CENTER: John McKenna, *Director*

N. C. Dean

B. Folkes

D. W. Howser

B. A. Gilbreath

J. H. McAuley

R. Nelson

T. Plaxico

L. Welser

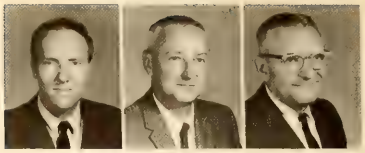
The primary objective of the physical training is to insure that students remain physically fit while attending Georgia Tech. Basic fundamentals are taught in the freshmen courses which consist of track, skills in swimming, and gymnastic techniques. Sophomore year students enjoy more recreational courses of tennis, football and basketball. The department aims at instilling a motivation for the student to utilize those physical activities which will be of great help in staying healthy after this work at Tech has been completed.

Even though physical training was primarily restricted to male participation, this year saw the advent of coed participation when several girls succeeded in taking swimming — What next?

# New Physics Building Nears Completion

Physics is an exciting field. Here at Georgia Tech the faculty has this feeling of excitement and tries to communicate it in a way by serving other relating fields, educating physicists and advancing knowledge of physics through research. Late this summer the department expects to move into their new building which will benefit not only the expansion of the department but also expansion into research.

Since advancement is necessary for physics to exist, the development of research plays the most important part of physics today. Scattering high frequency phonon (sound) waves off crystal lattices, theoretical studies of solid state, areas in nuclear physics are only a few examples of the types of research that play an important part of the development of the department today.



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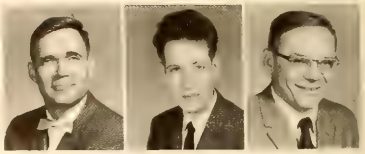

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J. H. Howey M. C. Payne E. T. Prosser

A. L. Stanford T. L. Weatherly O. B. Wike

J. Q. Williams L. A. Woodward L. D. Wyly

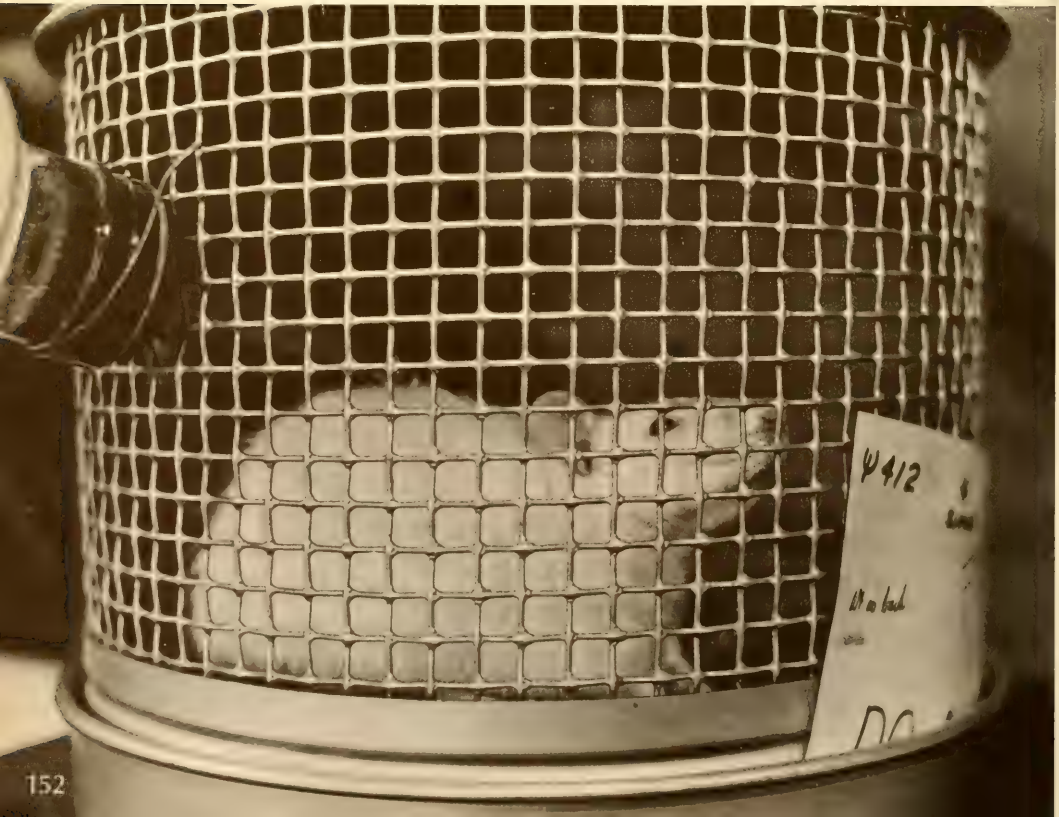
ABOVE LEFT: *Dr. Vernon Crawford, Director.* ABOVE: *Graduate student adjusts equipment used in his research project.* LEFT: *Last year for sophomore physics labs in present building.*

# Psychology Secures Position In Industry

One of the most notable changes in American Industry since World War II has been the greatly increased utilization of psychological techniques for the solution of personnel, production and design problems. To meet this change Georgia Tech offers a curriculum leading to a degree in Applied Psychology. This curriculum stresses fundamentals, providing opportunity for broad training in math, chemistry, psychology, biology and a number of basic engineering, management and humanities subjects.

Through a broad educational experience, reading and self study, a firm educational base upon which a program of graduate study might be built and preparation to equip the graduate for employment, the psychology department has designed its course of study.

ABOVE: *Dr. Payne edits notes for Psychology 304 lecture.* LEFT: *Dr. Edward H. Loveland, Director.* BELOW: *Psychologists use a great number of rodents in their experiments.*



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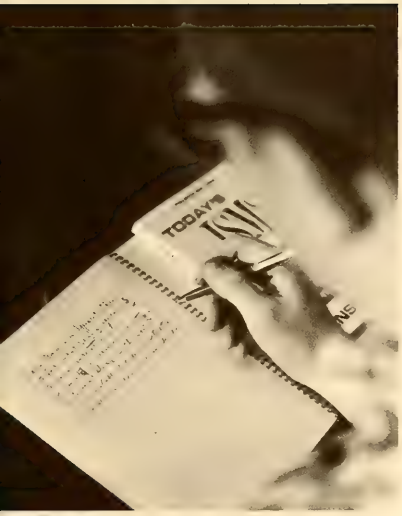


# Social Science: More Humanities For the Engineer

M. Mitzner R. Scharf W. E. Wight

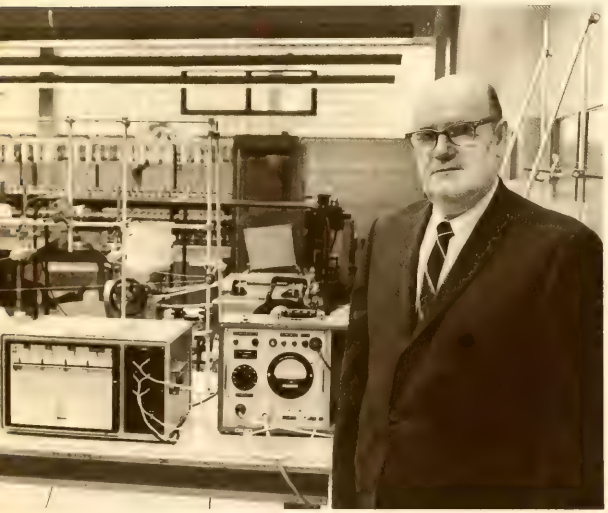
With basic courses in sociology and American Government presented in the freshmen year, the Social Science Department offers other courses in the remaining years as electives. From study in fields of history, government, sociology, and philosophy, the student acquires the fundamental knowledge which is a basis for a universal understanding between educated people. The Social Science Department tries to stress the point that a graduate must not only be familiar with his field of study, but also with the political, economic, and social policies of the state and nation.

LEFT: Dr. George Hendricks, *Director.*

# Textile Engineering Bridges Gap

The textile industry today is rapidly changing its methods and the materials King Cotton has long since been replaced as the only practical raw material by the development of more man-made fibers. The oft-times poorly educated and underpaid "lint head" has been replaced by well trained personnel with an understanding of the science and engineering applied to textile production.

The A. French Textile School has followed this trend by changing from vocational instruction to a curriculum containing organic and inorganic chemistry, strength of materials, quality evaluation, and the study of man-made fibers, polymers, and plastics. Emphasis is placed on bridging the gap between science and industry.



Dr. James L. Taylor, *Director*

FAR LEFT: *Student and lab instructor demonstrate loom for group of high school students touring the school.* LEFT: *Student tests fibers in chemical testing lab.* ABOVE: *Cotton is sorted and classed before being sent to the physical testing lab. Eventually the school plans to test every bale of cotton grown in Georgia.*

H. A. Dickert R. K. Flege G. B. Fletcher R. C. Lathem G. W. Morris

RIGHT: *Brigade Staff, Left to Right, Lt. Col. Roche, Lt. Col. Monnot, Col. Outland, Lt. Col. Ford, Sergeant Major Kleine.* BELOW: *Cadets participating in counterinsurgency program take a well deserved rest.*

# Army ROTC: Realistic Training in the Field

The Army ROTC Department obtained the use of five hundred acres of wilderness in Tate, Georgia this year which they have named Camp Drennon in honor of Tech's Professor of Military Science who will retire this year. Saturday afternoons find interested cadets, headed by Cadet Swep Davis, in realistic field training which includes first-aid; survival; compass and map reading; small unit tactics; reconnaissance patrols; bridge building; and stream crossing. Training sessions at Camp Drennon are conducted in army fatigues and m-1 rifles with blank ammunition are used.

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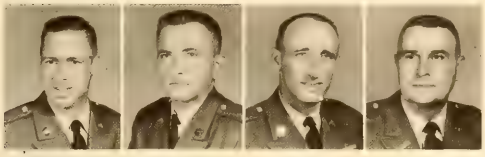


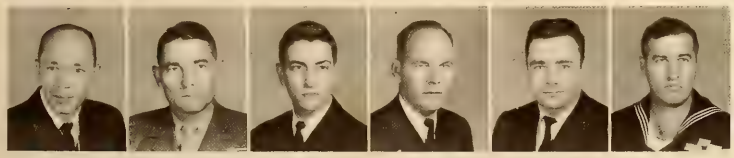
W. L. Gravitt N. J. Maddox C. R. Polley K. I. Bechtold

ABOVE RIGHT: *Cadet Eastman receives Legion of Honor Medal, highest award given in Army ROTC.* ABOVE: *Col. C. B. Drennon, Jr., Professor of Military Science.*

# Navy Offers Condensed Program

A new program has been initiated this year in NROTC which allows students to skip the first two years of basic naval science courses and enter the program as a Junior. Students participating in this program have to attend a summer camp conducted at the University of North Carolina before they are eligible to begin NROTC as a Junior. Other than this new program, tradition continues with NROTC scholarship students liable for four year active duty and contract students liable for three years active duty.

BELOW LEFT: *Brigade Staff, Left to Right, Commander Sellars, Lt. Smith, Lt. Commander Fitzpatrick, Captain Sands, Midshipman First Class Serkin, Battalion C. P. O. Neville.* BELOW RIGHT: *Col. L. P. Harris, USMC, Professor of Naval Science.*



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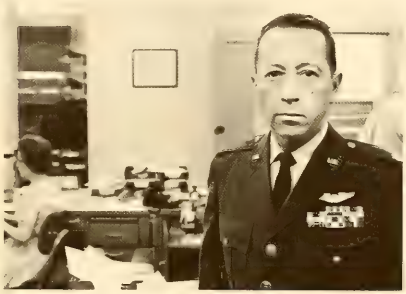
# Air ROTC: Second Highest Number of Scholarships

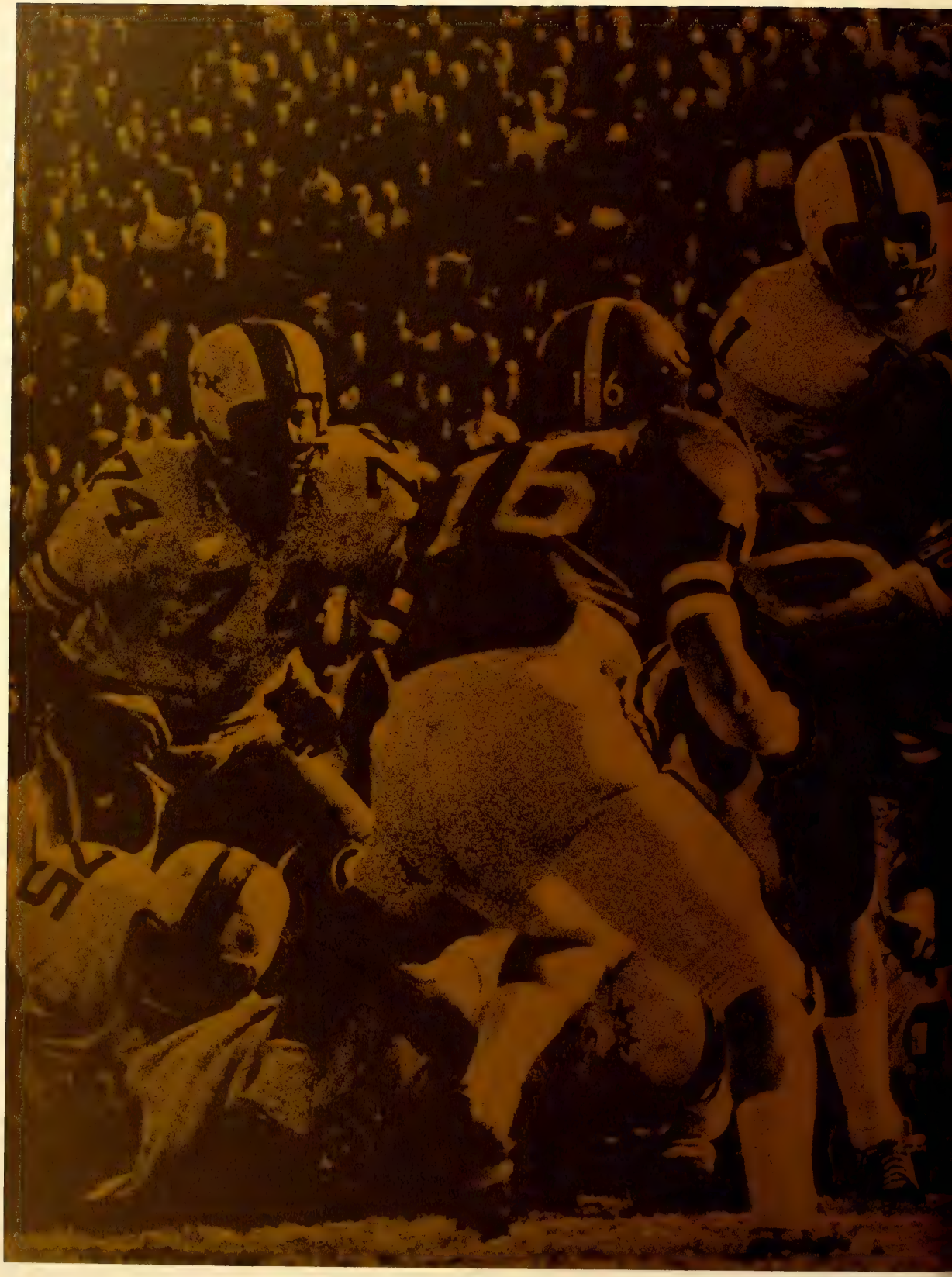
For the first time at Tech, freshman and sophomore cadets in Air Force ROTC were issued uniforms instead of having to buy their own. Other monetary gains were made in the field of scholarships. New scholarships were made available to sophomore cadets this year. The Tech Air ROTC Department has given the second highest number of scholarships to its students this year of all the college Air Force ROTC departments. Also, this year Lt. Col. James B. Freeman replaced Lt. Col. Alexander K. Johnson as Professor of Air Force Aerospace studies.

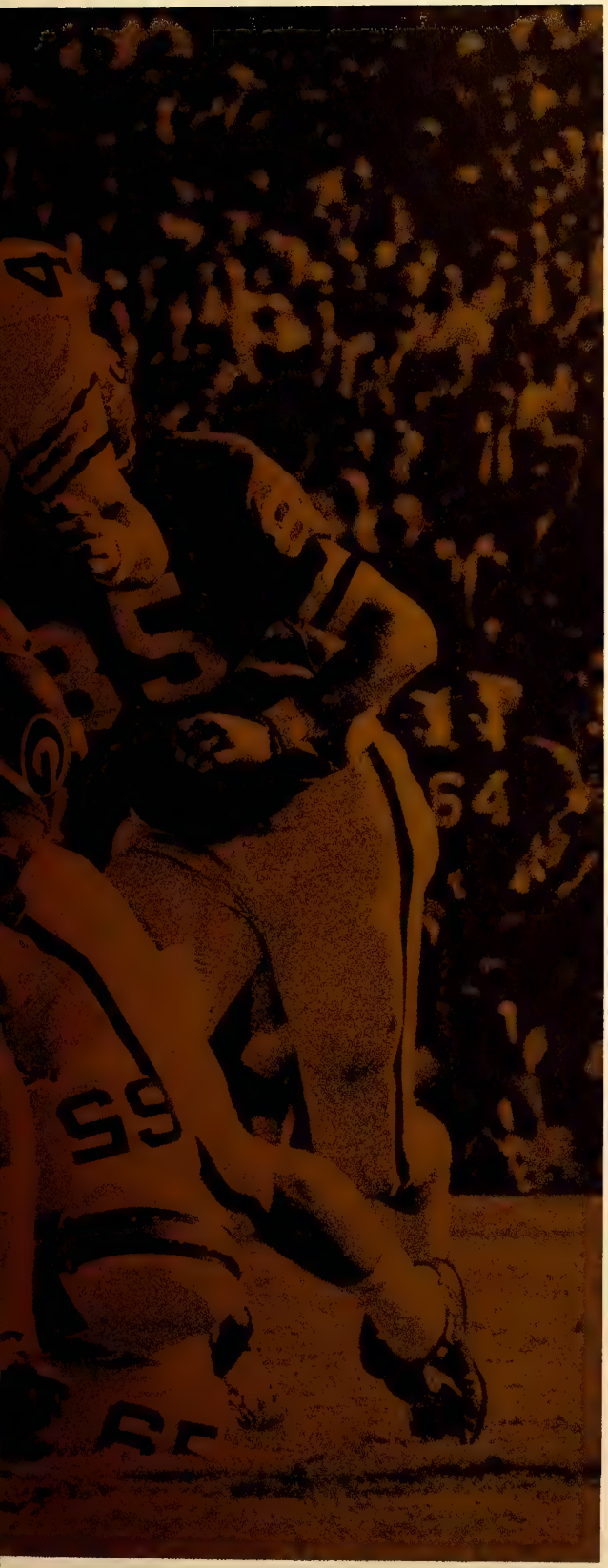
M. D. Amerman | G. R. Fessler, Jr. | K. J. Gellins | D. C. Hoffman

P. M. Richardson | W. C. Ryan | H. Sattler | W. H. Tomlinson

BELOW: *Lt. Col. J. D. Freeman, Professor of Air Force Aerospace Studies.* BOTTOM: *Cadet Wing Staff, Left to Right, Lt. Col. Chamberlain, Lt. Col. Bradley, Cadet Wing Commander, Col. Murphy, Lt. Col. Hawkins, Lt. Col. Fought.*







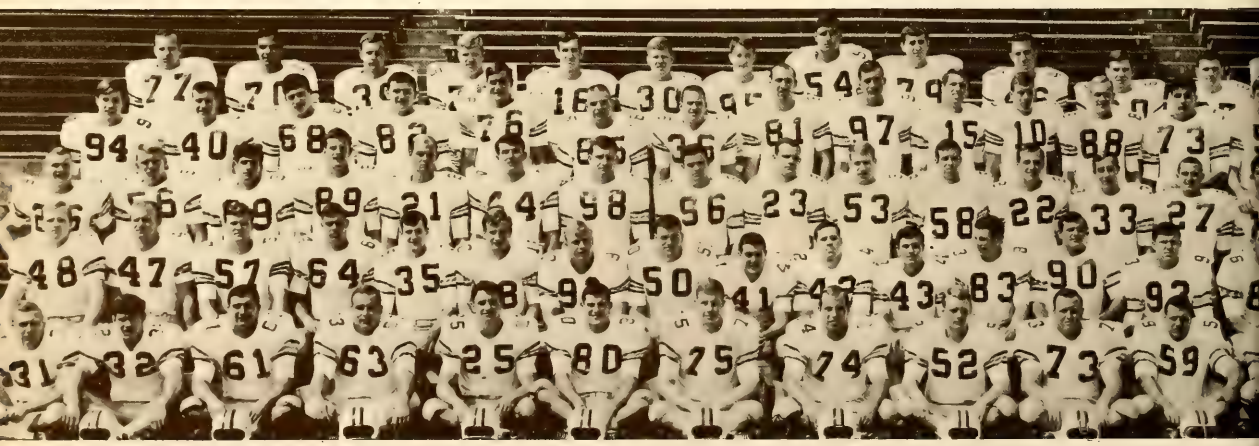
# SPORTS

MAJOR SPORTS
MINOR SPORTS

# Football: Here Comes the Best in Ten Years

| Tech | | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| 38 | Texas A & M | 3 |
| 42 | Vanderbilt | 0 |
| 13 | Clemson | 12 |
| 6 | Tennessee | 3 |
| 17 | Auburn | 3 |
| 35 | Tulane | 17 |
| 48 | Duke | 7 |
| 14 | Virginia | 13 |
| 21 | Penn State | 0 |
| 14 | Georgia | 23 |
| | Orange Bowl | |
| 12 | Florida | 27 |

RIGHT: KNEELING: *Head Defensive Coach Bud Carson, Head Coach Bobby Dodd, Head Offensive Coach Jack Griffin, Coach Dub Fesperman.* STANDING: *Coach Richard Bell, Coach Lewis Woodruff, Coach Jesse Berry, Coach Spec Landrum, Coach Bill Fulcher, Coach Jim Luck, Coach Dynamite Goodloe.*



FRONT ROW: *Haven Kicklighter, Sammy Burke, Buddy McCoy, Bill Middleton, Craig Baynham, Mike Fortier, Lamar Wright, Bill Moorer, W. J. Blane, John Douglas, Jim Breland, Jim Trapnell, Don Foster, Bill Kinard.* SECOND ROW: *Jack Middlebrook, Forest Inglet, Elbert Price, Rick Nelson, Bill Eastman, Kim King, Tommy Carlisle, Randall Edmunds, Lenny Snow, Giles Smith, Jimmy Brown, Tommy Elliott, Alan Glisson, Eric Wilcox, Steve Almond, Ken Edwards, Tommy Fiebelkorn.* THIRD ROW: *Tommy Gresham, Tim Eubanks, Bob Hollander, Joel Stevenson, John Sias, John Weaver, Danny Adams, Danny Hendley, Doc Harvin, Claude Shook, Chris Warren, Roy Jarrett, Bill Wallace, Dee Turner, Ken Bonifay, Tommy Carmichael, Charles Rogers.* FOURTH ROW: *Chris Denney, Lew Heller, Larry Bell, Lamar Melvin, Jim Penley, Harold Clifford, Jim Kiltie, Al Gerhardt, Carlen Maddux, Charlie Mason, Larry Good, Tim Woodall, Jim Gibson, John Collins, Jerry Paul, Mike Ashmore.* TOP ROW: *Billy Schroer, John Lagana, David Barber, Frank Condor, Jim Person, Doug Dale, Pat Cain, Galin Mumford, Bob Seamon, Bain Culton, Sonny Swain, John Duncan, Terry Story.*

COACHING
STAFF

# Defense — Carson Style

Yes, fall came, and football was king once again, as the strains of "The Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech" thundered down a road that followed the Yellow Jackets to nine straight wins and a final finish as the number eight team in the nation. What a team it was, and how it won was a fantastic sight to behold. It was a team that came from behind to win six of those nine, and it had a certain intangible something known for some twenty-two years as "Dodd luck" that helped win seven of those nine in the uproariously friendly confines of Grant Field. The new defensive coach Bud Carson installed the Tech Wrecker and made defense the deciding factor in five of those wins, and to add a touch of the spectacular,

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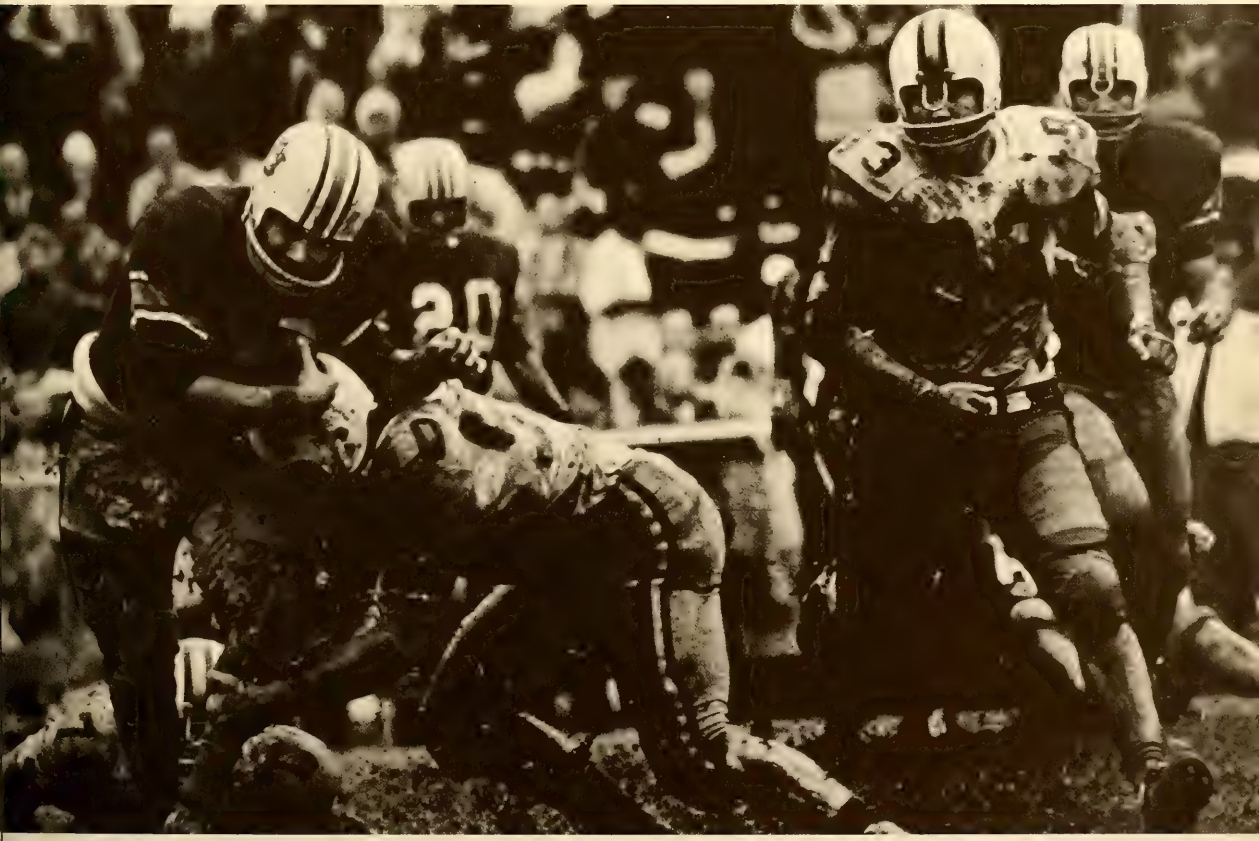
ABOVE: *There's no hit and run when the Tech Recker slams a Greenie to the turf.* RIGHT: *The defense takes a look at itself on the A.A.'s latest innovation, the automatic, instant replay.*

LEFT: *The Mighty Mite from Danville, Kentucky, Sammy Burke, lives up to his reputation as the surest tackler on the squad.* BELOW: *Actions speak louder than words for Randall Edmunds, who is rumored to be the quietest man in the world.*



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the Jackets fielded two of the finest football players in the nation, a determined, blockbusting center, All-American Jim Breland, and a footloose tailback that led the entire South in rushing, All-American Lenny Snow. Many thought that these were the reasons for the finest season at Tech since 1956, but the final authority on Georgia Tech football, coach Robert Lee Dodd, had this to say: "This is the finest group of men I have ever coached. They have done so much more than I ever dreamed they could when the season began. And they have done it mainly on desire, for they don't have nearly the talent of many of Tech's other bowl teams. They have worked so hard all season that they have made coaching a pleasure for me and my staff."

In the opener at Grant field, a Texas A&M team that came to "suck up its guts" and win was humiliated at the hands of the

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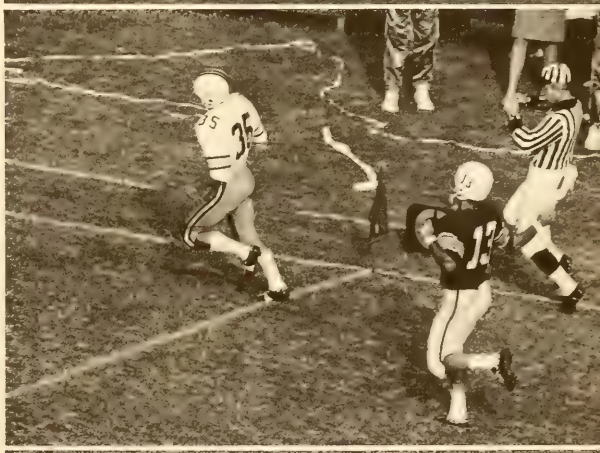
ABOVE: *This 66 yard touchdown effort by Sammy Burke ended in vain, as the play was called back for clipping.* RIGHT: *Giles Smith wrecks Tulanes chances for a touchdown with this 40 yard interception that ends on six point side of the goal line.*

# Hustlin' Points The Hurry-Up Way



ABOVE: *Slippery Jimmy Brown races through the Aggies to help the Jackets annihilate Texas A&M 38-3.* RIGHT: *Veteran safetyman Bill Eastman turns the Tulane game upsidedown with a spectacular 100 yard interception run-back.*

# Offense Unloads a Hot Pistol for 260 Points

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Jackets 38-3 and left the field barely able to pick up its guts. A churning Lenny Snow chalked up three touchdowns, while the new defense under Coach Carson allowed the stumbling Aggies only 89 yards. The A&M victory made it number 400 in the win column for the Rambling Recks from Georgia Tech, who have now been in the football business for 74 years.

Then there was Vanderbilt — or was there? Snow ripped off two more six-pointers; Brown scored on a 69 yard return; Kicklighter intercepted a pass for a 31 yard touchdown, and Carsons Raiders yielded a measley 17 yards rushing, as the Jackets obliterated the Commadores 42-0.

Eventual ACC Champions, Clemson, came on strong, but the defense held, and Lenny Snow sprinted 40 yards in the final period to give Tech a touchdown and a narrow 13-12 victory.

Down from the hills of Tennessee came the Volunteers and a half of Knoxville to view the nationally televised clash with an inspired Jacket eleven. In the fourth quarter, with Tech leading 6-3 on Bunky Henry's 41 yard field goal, the defense rose and W. J. Blane became the man of the hour when

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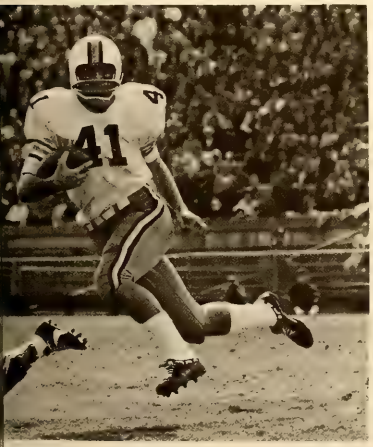
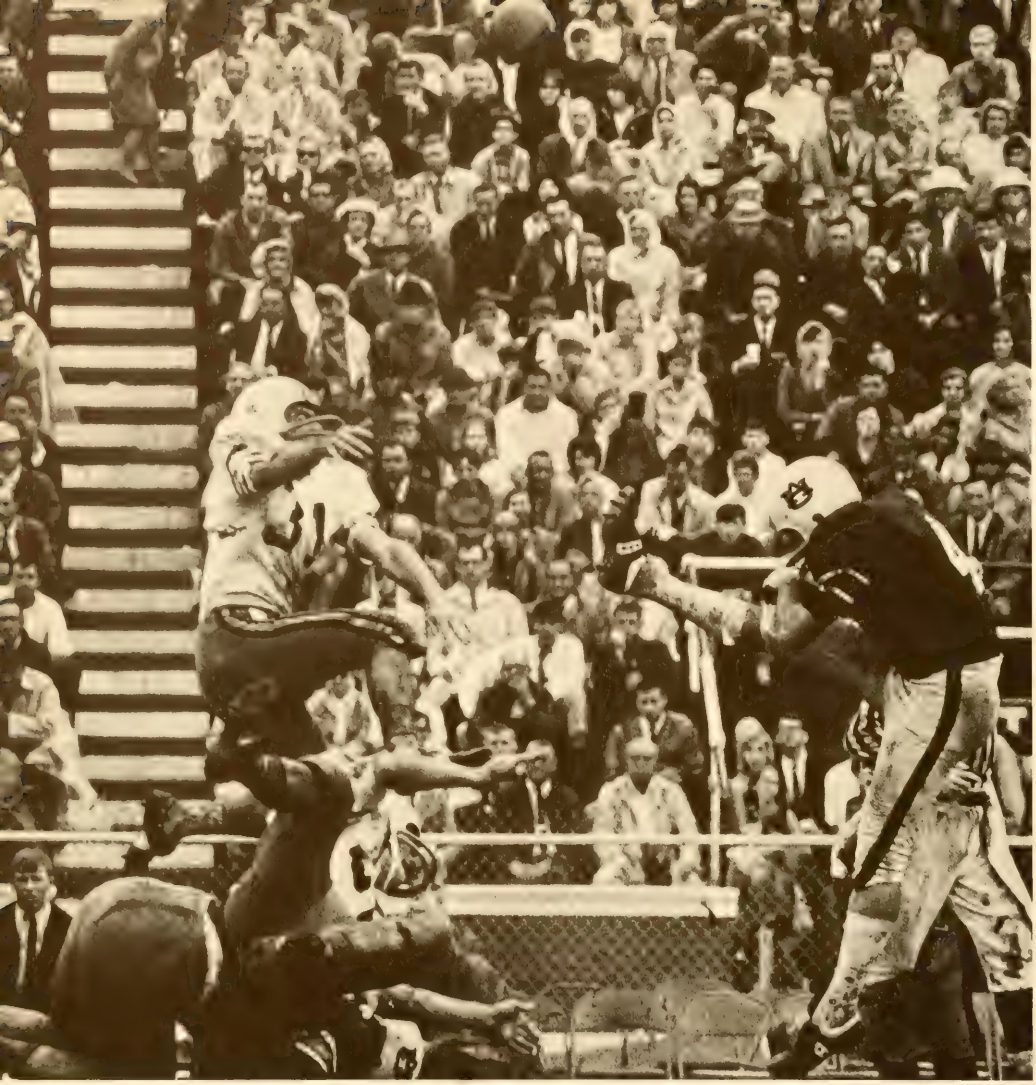
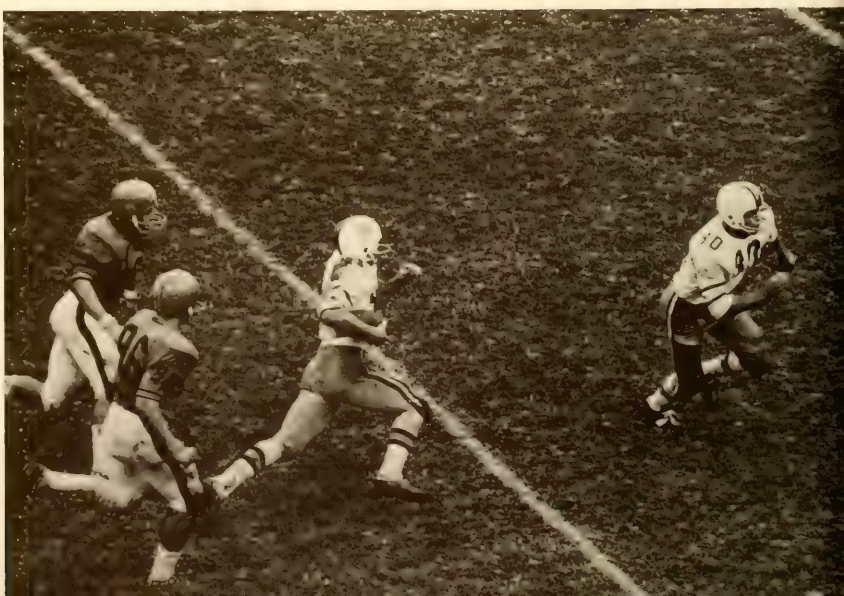
ABOVE: *All American Lenny Snow flashes the form that made him the leading ground gainer in the South this year.* LEFT: *Hard running Larry Good came through when the chips were down to replace injured Kim King.*

LEFT: *Tight end Steve Almond leaps high to snag this one on the seven yard line in the Tennessee game for the deepest penetration of the day by either team.* FAR LEFT: *Charlie Mason contributed his fair share to the offense this year compiling a 39.4 yard punting average.* BELOW: *Bunky Henry kicked 32 of 32 PAT'S this year and gave Tech the winning margin in three ball games.*





ABOVE: *Haven Kicklighter overcomes linemen and mud as he blocks an Auburn punt that eventually resulted in a Tech touchdown.* RIGHT: *Victory was taken from Clemson when Lenny Snow scampered 40 yards to paydirt with his longest run of the season.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Kim King capped a skillfully engineered tackle-to-tackle drive for 96 yards with a 4 yard option for a score in the Georgia game to make it Tech 7, Georgia 6.*



# The Big Play for the Big Game

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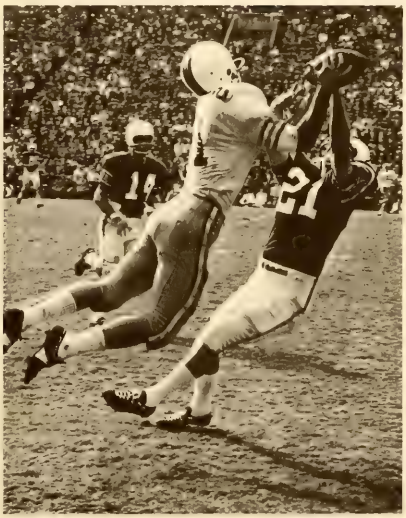

he intercepted a pass deep in Tech territory to sew it up and win for himself the Associated Press Lineman of the Week Award.

Mud, rain and Auburn met the Rambling Wreck in Birmingham, but for the fifth straight week, the defense was outstanding. Haven Kicklighter blocked a punt, and Jimmy Brown ran a punt back 59 yards for a touchdown to end the 17-3 mud bowl and put the Jackets into the number six slot in the national rankings.

Back at Grant Field, a Tulane eleven under new management gave the Yellow Jackets a fight for their lives. But oh that Tech defense! What it did to ruin a ball game for the Greenies. With the score 21-10 and Tulane on the Jacket 7, Bill Eastman intercepted and raced 100 yards to paydirt. Two plays later Giles Smith hauled in another Tulane misfire and hustled 40 yards for a touchdown to make the final score 35-17 with Tech on the long end.

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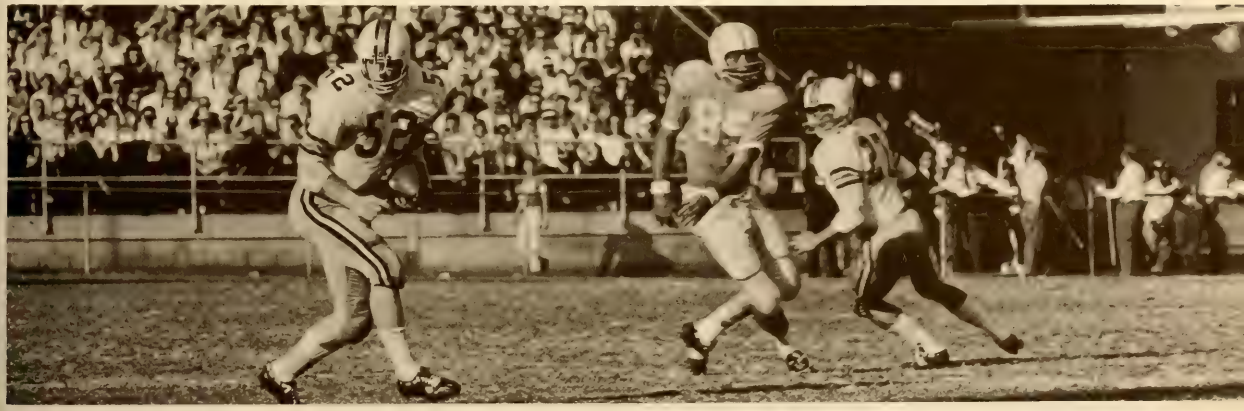
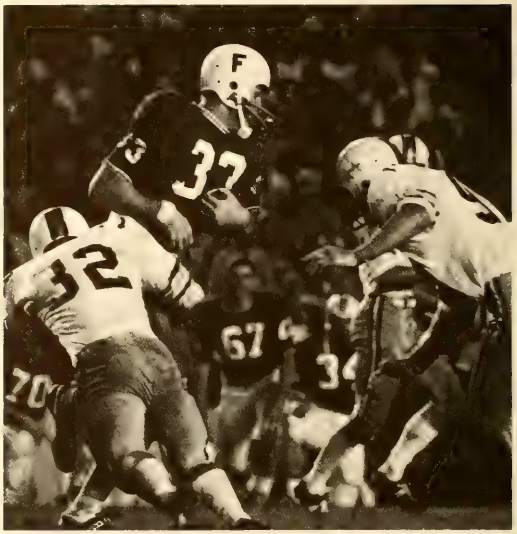


TOP RIGHT: *A hopeful star for next season, John Sias, adds six points to the scoreboard with this phenominal snag late in the second quarter of the Tulane game.* ABOVE: *W. J. Blane halted Tennessee's bid for victory late in the fourth quarter when he picked off this pass deep in Jacket territory.*

LEFT: *Games like these result in heartbreak and ulcers for men like Coach Richard Bell.* BELOW: *Even in defeat Tech had its high spots as is demonstrated by Sammy Burke, who made the Jacket's first five tackles.*



# Trouble in the Orange Bowl

It was Homecoming for Duke at Durham where the Rambling Wreck slaughtered the Blue Devils 48-7 and convinced the sportswriters that Georgia Tech was the number five team in the nation.

With Larry Good at the reins to replace the injured Kim King, the Jackets squeaked by a surprising Virginia team 14-13, and then in the Homecoming tilt Tech soundly whipped a much bigger Penn State squad 21-0 to gain a much coveted invitation to the Orange Bowl.

Over in Athens the ticket scalpers had Christmas early when the fifth ranked, Orange Bowl bound Yellow Jackets met the SEC Champion, Cotton Bowl bound Bulldogs. A magnificent 96 yard touchdown drive made the score Tech 7, Georgia 6 in the second quarter, but then the roof fell in. The Bulldogs handed the Jackets a 23-14 loss, and Tech was forced to finish as the eighth ranked team in the nation.

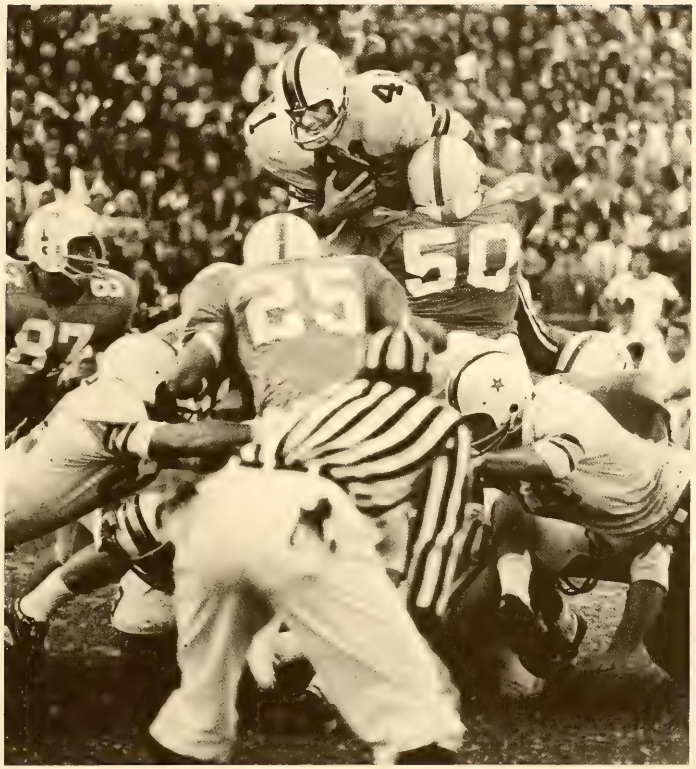
Down in the Orange Bowl the Jackets found nothing but old man trouble in the form of the Florida Gators who downed Tech 27-12, and thus ended the 9-2 season that no one dreamed possible in September, save a Georgia Tech team that forgot how to quit long enough to do what people thought impossible — win nine games.

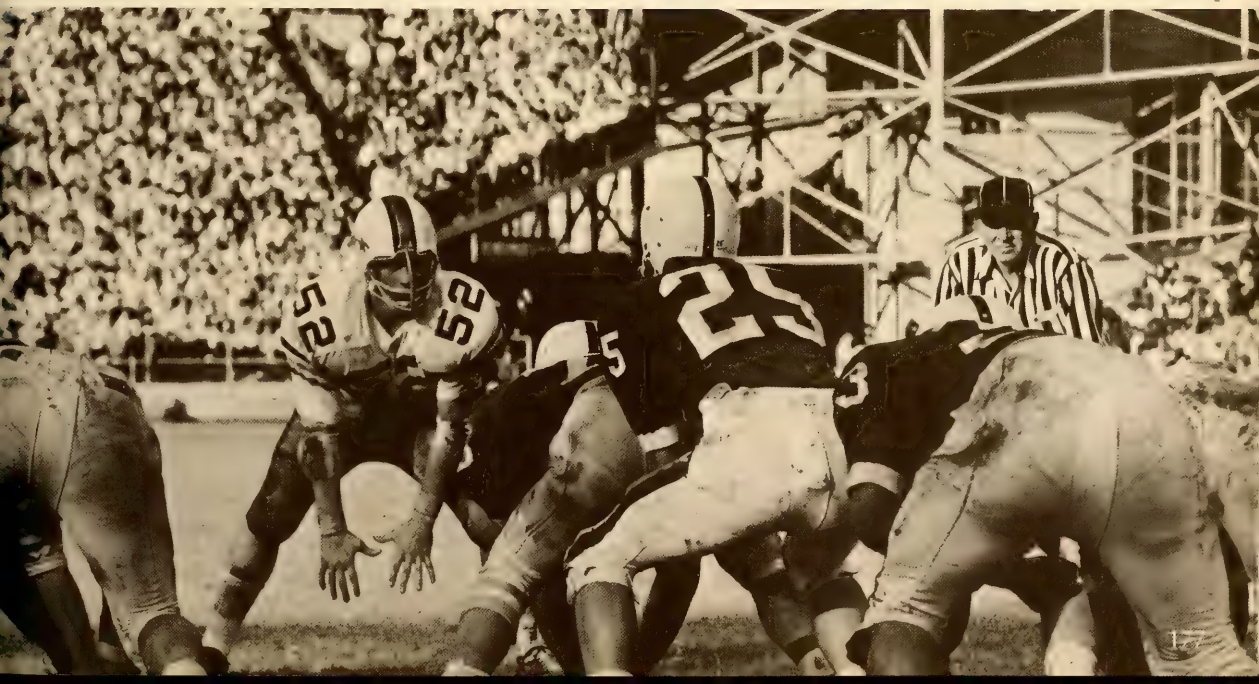
# All They Had — All the Time

Someone once said, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going. "These are the tough. These are the Tech players who gave all they had all the time. They asked no quarter and gave nothing in return. When the going got tough, it was Moorer or Breland with the block to spring a hard-charging Baynham or a hurdling Lenny Snow, or maybe it was Blane or Burke with a tackle to stop the big first down. Or possibly it was Smith or Edmunds blitzing to nail a back behind the line. For speed and strength, these men weren't much different from the other players, but they possessed that certain something known as attitude, that quality that makes up about 80% of a good football player. Without these men and their attitudes, Tech would have been without the big play that it takes to win the big game, but with them Tech was the eighth finest football team in the nation.

RIGHT: *For his outstanding effort and performance, tackle Bill Moorer was named a Georgia Tech Captain in seven of eleven games.* BELOW: *Hero worship and a honey are the rewards for Valdosta-reared Giles Smith, who was all football, all season*

LEFT: *Once again, Craig Baynham was one of the Jacket's top pass receivers.* BELOW: *It's "gut check time", as Lenny Snow shows what it takes to become an All American.* BOTTOM: *No, W. J. wasn't an All American, but it was the "never say die" determination of Jackets like Blane that won nine.*

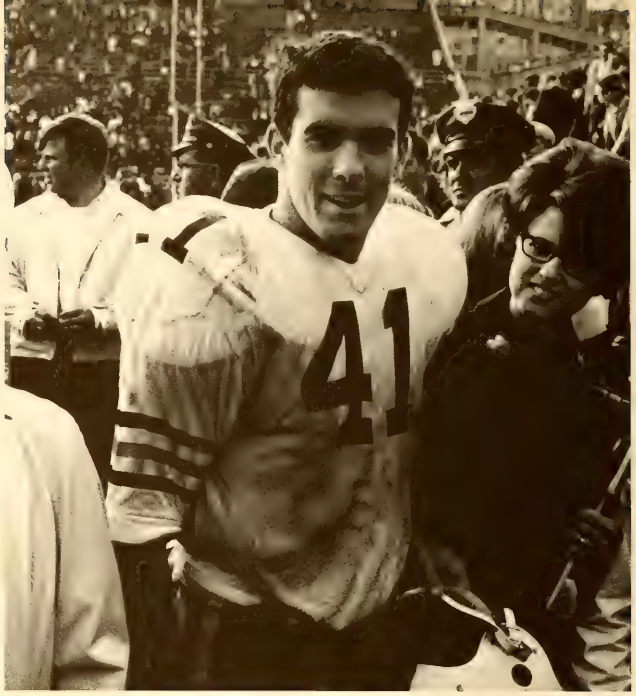




# All-Americans Old and New

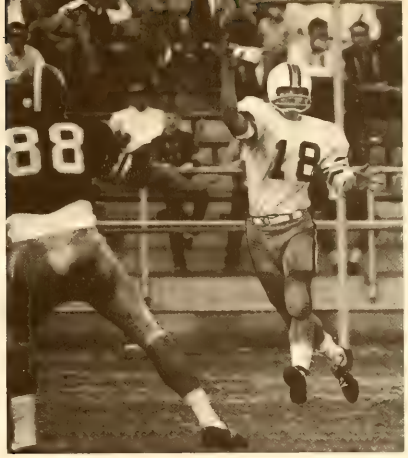
What makes an All-American Back? It has been said that it takes a fanatic in the pressbox and seven good linemen, but the two backs pictured here have far more than publicity to show for themselves. In 1928 and 29, Bobby Dodd quarterbacked the Neyland-coached Tennessee teams that went undefeated those two years. In 1930, Coach Dodd was named to the Grantland Rice All-American team, and in 1961, his name entered the hallowed roles of the National Football Hall of Fame. Thirty-six years later, playing a slashing tailback for Georgia Tech, Lenny Snow gained 761 yards to lead the entire South in rushing and be named to the Football Writers All-American team.

Before the season started, no one expected Jim Breland to be an All-American, save an inspiringly determined Jim Breland. No one made the big noise in the press box for him, but he did so much on his own ability, that five of the six recognized All-American teams named Jim Breland as their center.



ABOVE: *An elated Coach Dodd reflects his feelings at the 6-3 defeat of rugged Tennessee, where he won fame and glory for the Volunteers as an All-American some thirty-six years ago.* TOP: *The flash of a camera and soft-spoken wife named Genevive await the all-time Georgia Tech single season rushing leader, Lenny Snow, as he leaves the field.* RIGHT: *A determined, awe-inspiring Jim Breland leaves the huddle dedicated to obliterating some Jacket opposition.*

# Freshmen Can't Go



Disappointment characterized the freshman season as the Baby Jackets turned in a 1-4 record. This record could have been the result of an overload of backs in that when the team reported in this fall, there were 29 backs and only 11 linemen.

After starting the season by losing to Miami and Tennessee, the team finally showed its potential against Clemson in the first home game, 35-13. The heart-breaker of the season came against F.S.U. as the Jackets lost 32-29 on a trick kick-off return with less than a minute to go. The season's final hope for redemption faded as Georgia was victorious 19-6.

ABOVE: *Joe Bill Faith, one of nine quarterbacks on the freshman squad, lets fly.* LEFT: *Tech defense stops the Bulldogs in the Thanksgiving Day Freshman Classic before a record crowd of 46,000.*

FRONT ROW: *John Mauldin, Chris Conlin, Gary Steele, Steve Lindsey, Mark Muecke, Chris Mitchell, Pat Killimett, Collier Beall, Billy Mikler, Jim Luck, Lyle Martin, Joe Vitunic.* SECOND ROW: *Bob Oenbrink, Wayne New, Mike Bradley, Rick Wolfe, Lang Woody, Larry Williams, Rick Schirm, Jim Hertenstein, Ron Zawoysky, Eddie Douglas, Todd Woodall, Al Hackney, Bill Teague.* THIRD ROW: *Roger Struble, Tory Herring, Chuck Warrington, Jim Holland, David LeCroy, Greg Wilkes, Steve Kilby, Mike Scanlon, Joe Bill Faith, Bill Pritchard, Jimmy Asip, Mike Lunsford, Robert Strom.* TOP ROW: *Jim Harris, Kenny Bounds, Billy Hooks, Chris Ramsey, Richard Fortier, Frosty Davis, Terry Giltner, Steve DeBardelaben, Percy Hilmer, Hubert Deaton, Vern Thortsen.*

# Basketball:
# Most Exciting Team Since 1960

Despite a five game losing streak at the beginning of the season, the 1966-1967 basketball team managed to pull itself together to produce a winning season that saw Georgia Tech beating the nation's number 2 team, North Carolina, 82-80, and beating Georgia in the last two meetings of the season.

Coach Whack Hyder's starting five were Pres Judy, Pete Thorne, Phil Wagner, Stan Guth, and Ted Tomasovich, but due to Guth's thigh injury in the Mercer game, Hyder had to go to the bench often. He got excellent support there from Dave Clark, Bob Brizendine, and Charlie Kenney. It was Bob Brizendine who came in for Pres Judy in the North Carolina game to score the last three points to beat North Carolina.

The team had its high spots, but also its low spots. For instance, after beating North Carolina, Georgia, and Notre Dame, the team had its eyes on the NIT and NCAA tournaments. But a trip to New Orleans

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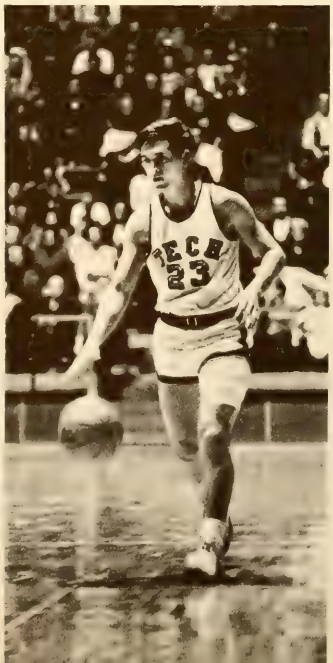

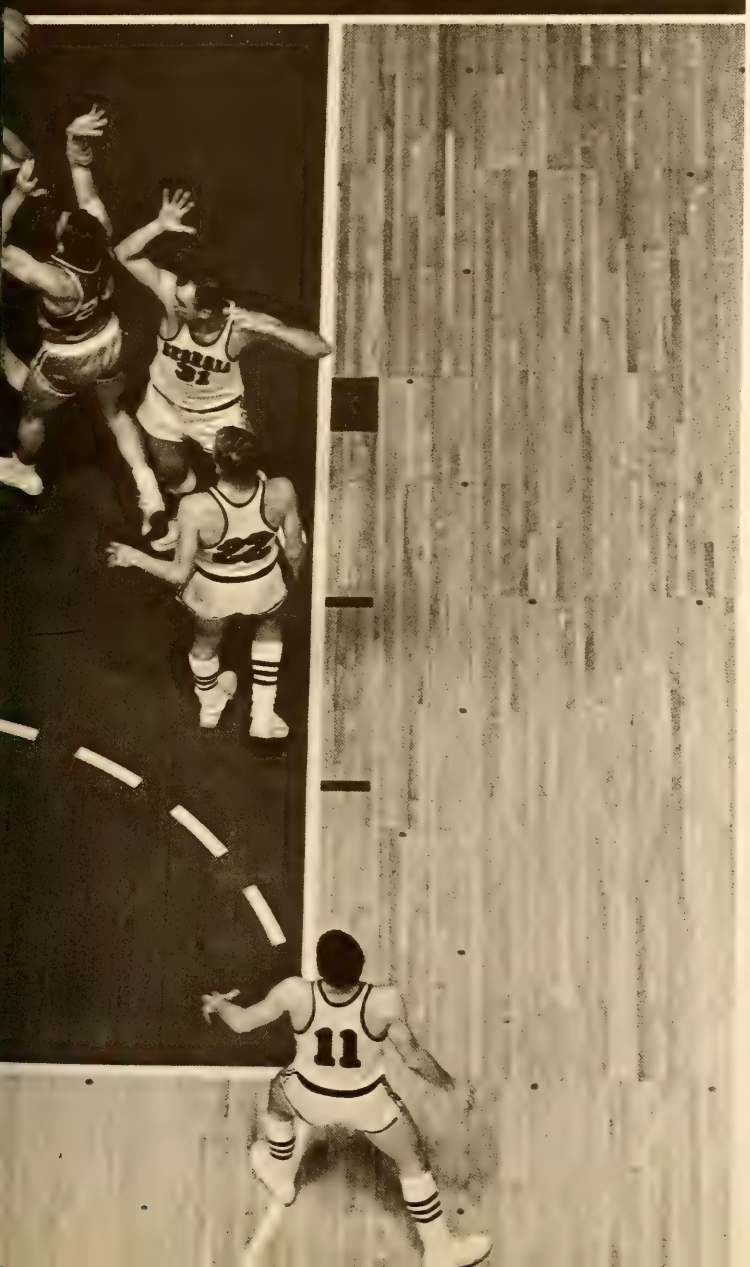

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| 87 | SMU | 70 |
| 87 | Rice | 61 |
| 87 | Georgia | 89 |
| 93 | Brown | 75 |
| 78 | Auburn | 76 |
| 101 | Michigan | 70 |
| 72 | UCLA | 91 |
| 71 | Illinois | 83 |
| 55 | Clemson | 76 |
| 91 | Tulane | 99 |
| 68 | Furman | 69 |
| 102 | N. C. State | 85 |
| 84 | Ohio State | 73 |
| 79 | Georgia | 53 |
| 88 | Clemson | 77 |
| 75 | FSU | 68 |
| 91 | Mercer | 57 |
| 48 | Tennessee | 59 |
| 102 | Notre Dame | 87 |
| 81 | Jacksonville | 71 |
| 82 | North Carolina | 80 |
| 87 | Georgia | 79 |
| 71 | Tulane | 74 |
| 61 | N. C. State | 65 |
| 102 | FSU | 84 |
| 90 | Miami | 84 |

FAR ABOVE LEFT: *Dave Clark helps Pres Judy work out a pulled leg muscle in the North Carolina game.* FAR LEFT: *Stan Guth brings the ball upcourt as full house looks on.* ABOVE: *Coach Whack Hyder gives Pete Thorne some last minute instructions.*

# Tech Holds Own Against Number One . . .

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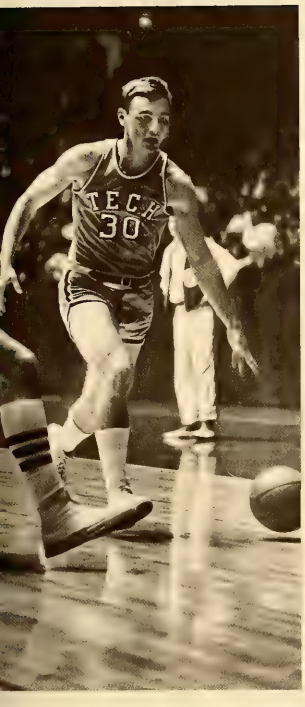
against Tulane ended these dreams as Tulane downed Tech. Another big highlight was the team's trip to the Los Angeles Classic Tournament and the opportunity to play the nation's number 1 team, UCLA. Although Tech lost, Whack Hyder's five did well against Lew Alcindor and the other UCLA Bruins.

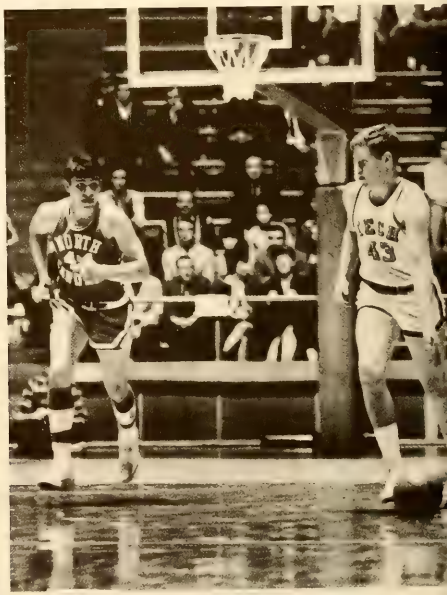
It was a year of broken records as the team broke and set more records than any other previous Tech team. Tech as a team shot 49.4% from the field, bettering last year's record of 44.4%. The 863 goals made also set a Tech record, as did the 82.1 points per game average. Phil Wagner also set a field goal percentage record of 56.4%.

Good things are in forecast for Tech basketball. The team will graduate only Pres Judy, Charlie Kenney, and Wes Field. And several good prospects can be found among the ranks of the rising sophomores, including two 6'7" boys, Alan Tison and Bob Seemer.

FAR ABOVE: *Pete Thorne battles two Clemson players for the rebound.* ABOVE: *Front Row: Ted Tomasovich, Pres Judy, John Partin, Wes Field, Pete Thorne, Dave Clark, Richie Wright. Back Row: Rick Tyler, Bob Brizendine, Charlie Kenney, Phil Wagner, Newt Holloway, Manager Louis Funkenstein, Terry Aiken, Tom Bowling, Ray Ridenour, Stan Guth, Coach Whack Hyder.*



ABOVE LEFT: *Charlie Kenney dribbles past his defender as he heads for the basket.* LEFT: *Charlie Kenney gets ready to battle for the free ball.* ABOVE: *Dave Clark came off the bench to add strength to the Jackets' attack against Florida State.*

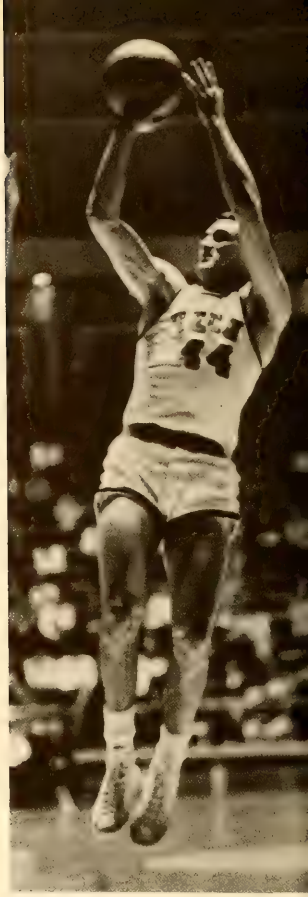


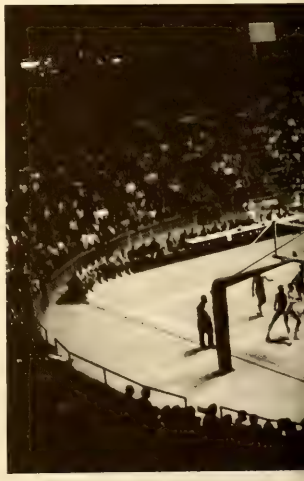
ABOVE LEFT: *Coach Whack Hyder watches as his team attempts to win another for him.* FAR ABOVE: *Ted Tomasovich and two Miami players do their best to get the rebound.* LEFT: *Almost the whole team gets in on the action under the board as Tech upsets North Carolina.*

# And Upsets Number Two

FAR ABOVE LEFT: *The heart and soul of the team is a tough junior from Kentucky, Phil Wagner.* ABOVE LEFT: *Pete Thorne dribbles against North Carolina.* ABOVE: *Little Bob Brizendine attempts to bring the ball into play as referee watches on.*

# Jackets End Bulldog's Coliseum Jinx



LEFT: *Ted Tomasovich executes the jump shot as Tech wins again.* BELOW: *Phil Wagner defends as his man attempts to dribble past him.* RIGHT: *Pres Judy scores against Florida State.*

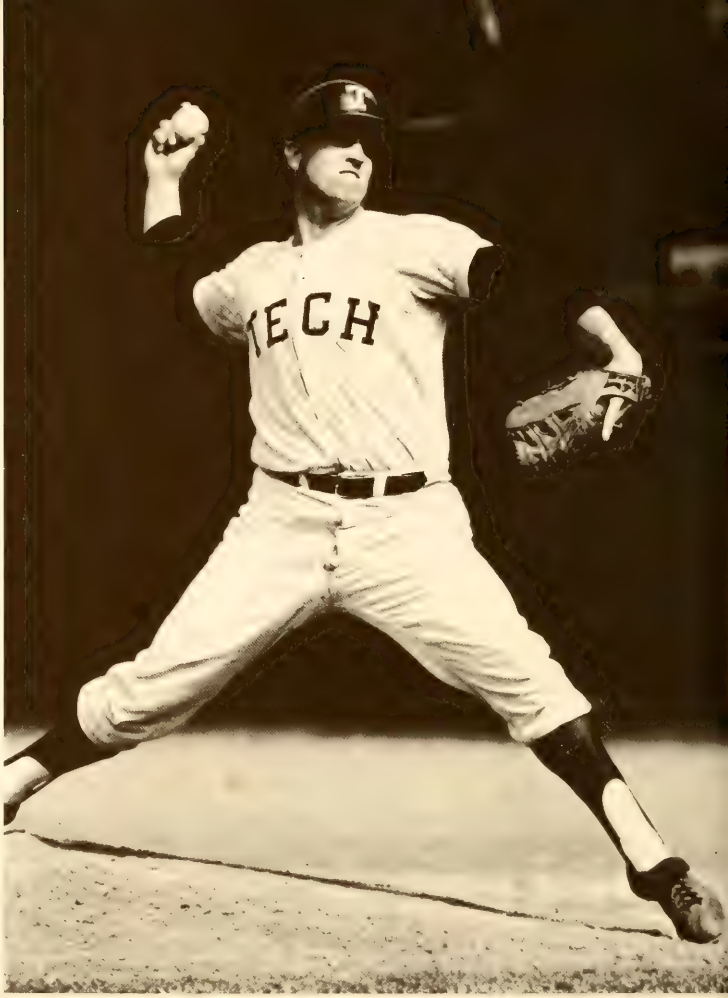
LEFT: *Phil Wagner attempts to score against Notre Dame.* ABOVE: *A good crowd is on hand as Tech beats Clemson in the Coliseum.* RIGHT: *Always a crowd favorite, Wes Field is seen as he scores against Florida State.*

# Baseball: Slow Start, Strong Finish

Eighth in the nation in 1964 and preranked fifth in the nation last year, the baseball team fell short of expectations last year. The team got off to a bad start between winter and spring quarters losing 6 while winning only 1 in Florida. Before the season was over, the Engineers had improved this to compile a 14-16 record.

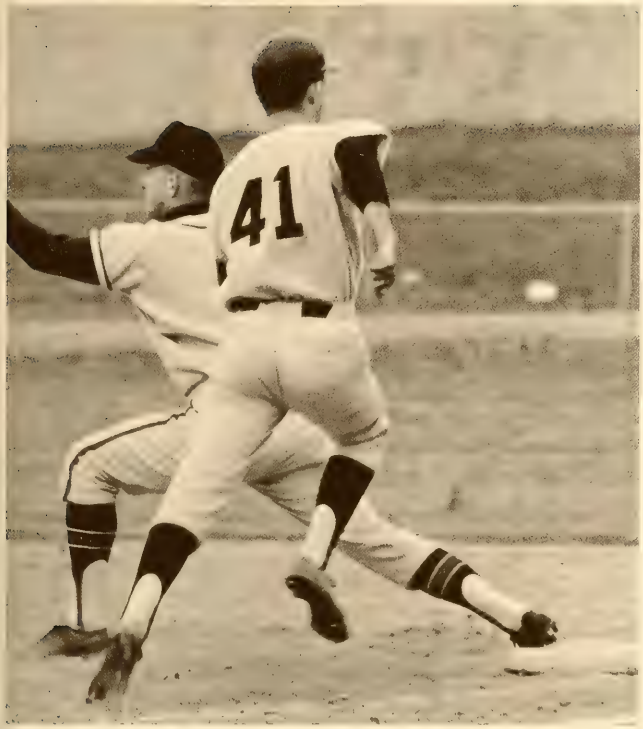
One of the highlights of the season was Tech's win over fourth ranked Auburn at Auburn, the first time in 5 years. Bud Moore pitched this game and repeated again later in the year against Auburn.

The winningest pitcher on the staff was Jerry Priestley with a 4-1 record and an ERA of 1.71. Randy Carroll, Tech's All-American second baseman, led the team for the second straight year in batting. W. J. Blane led in RBI's for the second straight year, and also set a team record with 9 doubles.




LEFT: *Senior Jerry Priestley displays the form that won more games for Tech than any other pitcher.* FAR LEFT: *Shortstop Ken Bonifay strains to reach first base against Georgia.*

LEFT: *While blocking the base from the opposing runner, All-American second baseman Randy Carroll completes the double play.* ABOVE: *Donnie Noggle and W. J. Blane are in position in case of trouble, but Randy Carroll seems to have everything under control.*



| Tech | | Opponent |
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| 1 | Valdosta State | 6 |
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| 1 | Rollins | 14 |
| 0 | Rollins | 2 |
| 6 | Florida Southern | 1 |
| 3 | Florida Southern | 4 |
| 11 | Milligan | 2 |
| 19 | Milligan | 1 |
| 3 | Georgia | 4 |
| 6 | Furman | 0 |
| 0 | North Carolina | 3 |
| 11 | Georgia | 2 |
| 6 | Notre Dame | 8 |
| 9 | Notre Dame | 2 |
| 9 | Clemson | 14 |
| 1 | Auburn | 2 |
| 8 | Auburn | 2 |
| 3 | Mercer | 0 |
| 2 | Georgia | 4 |
| 2 | Memphis State | 7 |
| 2 | Memphis State | 0 |
| 2 | West Georgia | 4 |
| 7 | Mercer | 5 |
| 1 | Miami | 4 |
| 5 | Miami | 3 |
| 0 | Auburn | 1 |
| 13 | Auburn | 3 |
| 4 | Clemson | 1 |
| 10 | Berry | 3 |

FRONT ROW: *Larry Moseley, Harry Kafer, Ken Bonifay, Ronnie King, Cleve Fowler, Terrell Davis, Jeff Payne.* SECOND ROW: *Steve Weeman, Butch Crook, Glenn Rea, Jerry Priestley, Randy Carroll, Coach Jim Luck, Lou Walker, Larry Zimmer, Ted Tomasovich.* TOP ROW: *Manager Bob Moylan, Jim Robinson, Bud Moore, Larry Peek, Roy Jarrett, W. J. Blane, Pete Caldwell (Captain), Donnie Noggle, Larre Entrekin, Al Dickinson, and Sam Hammett (Manager).*

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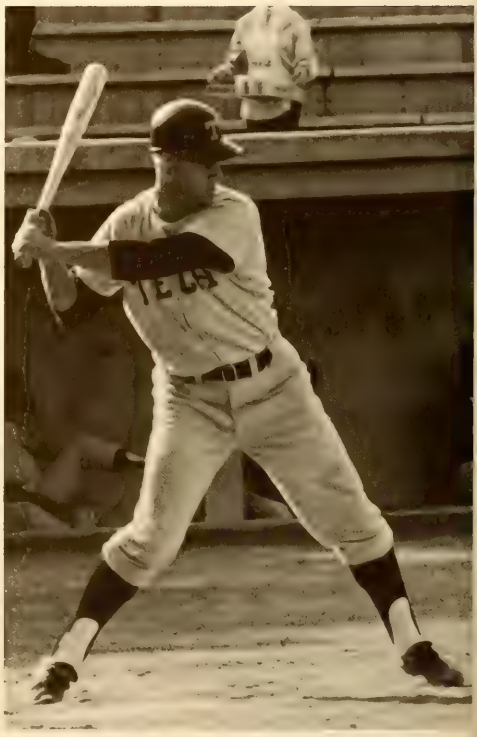

ABOVE LEFT: *As the scoreboard shows, Al Dickinson has just hit an eighth inning tie breaking home run, and his teammates wait at the plate to congratulate him.* LEFT: *As Al Dickenson bounces across the plate, Coach Luck puts the brakes on the other base runners.* ABOVE: *Wrists cocked, feet set, and eye on ball, Larry Peek is seen as he prepares to go after the pitch.*

LEFT: *Setting a new school record last year in the javelin throw, Rod Parker came through for the track team many times last year.*

# Track:
# Best Since 1949

The 1966 Tech Thinclads exceeded all preseason expectations by posting a 5-2 mark. This represents the best track record since 1949.

The Jackets stood out in all phases of track and field. On the oval, Craig Baynham, team captain, ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tommy Elliot, one of the fastest quarter milers in the South, won first place in all seven meets, one with a 48.1 second clocking for the 440.

Possibly the most serious loss to graduation from the '66 squad was Jim Erckmann, who was undefeated in the 120 and 440 yard hurdles. John Battle, also undefeated, was lost to graduation, but Lamar Wright is ready to fill the vacancy. Lamar has consistently placed second in shot putting behind Battle, and is also the team's leading disc thrower.

Next season, Coach Fowlkes looks forward to an even stronger team with the addition of freshman sensation Chris Purvis, who has run a 4:21.6 mile and a 1:59 half-mile.

LEFT: *Lamar Wright, Craig Baynham and Jack Middlebrooks carry Coach Fowlkes off the field after one of the team's 5 wins.* ABOVE: *Perfection is achieved only after long hours of practice. It was this constant practice and conditioning that allowed John Battle to go undefeated last year.*

# Track

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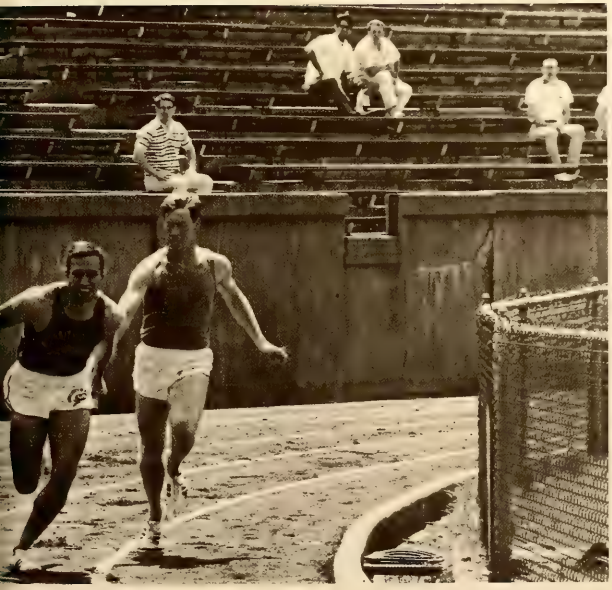
| | Tech | |
|---|---|---|
| Furman | 68 | 77 |
| Vanderbilt | 95 | 49 |
| East Tennessee | 76 | 69 |
| South Carolina | 84 | 61 |
| Auburn | 66½ | 78½ |
| Georgia | 83 | 62 |
| Miami | 83 | 62 |

RIGHT: *Tommy Elliot, who won first in the quarter mile in all 7 meets last year, finishes another race.* BELOW: *Undefeated in the hurdles, Jim Erckmann is seen in a close race against Auburn.*

RIGHT: *Jim Erckmann and team captain Craig Baynham have things well under control as Baynham heads into the home stretch.*

RIGHT: *Chris Denny exerts that extra little effort as he competes in the broad jump event.* BELOW: *While winning 5 meets for Tech last year, Charlie Mason also set a Tech high jump record.*



# Cross Country: Purvis Sets Records

Following the example of captain Chris Purvis, Coach George C. Griffin's 1966 Cross Country team rallied to an impressive season's record. Berry College, Clemson, South Carolina, Georgia, and Georgia State were all outpaced by Tech while only Auburn, Florida State, and Furman managed to surpass Tech's distance runners. In addition Coach Griffin's group won the State Championship and also placed sixth in the NCAA regional meet. With a total of six meets won and four lost, the 1966 Cross Country squad boasted a winning season.

ABOVE RIGHT: *Chris Purvis paces himself toward another Tech victory.* ABOVE: *Members of the Ga. Tech Cross Country team work until late in the day preparing for the next meet.* RIGHT: *The 1966 squad: Front Row: George Stewart, Ogden Gerald, Dave Hyatt, Chris Purvis (Captain), Gary Mische, Fred Von Hermann, Woodie Spivey. Back Row: George C. Griffin (Coach), Tom Ballentine, Mike Fedor, Mike Mears, Steve Poulsen, Don Hyatt, and John Mulderig (Manager).*

# Soccer: Hosts Own Tournament

The Georgia Tech Soccer Club finally found a financial supporter, the Alumni Association, and was able to hold the Atlanta Invitational Soccer Tournament which was won by LSU. Formed only five years ago without financial aid, school support, or a coach, the club has done very well against well-organized teams.

Led by captain Felipe Van der Latt and their first coach, Minor Crowl, the team came through with its fifth straight winning season.

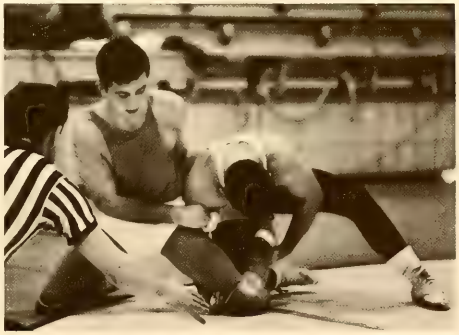
LEFT: *Fancy footwork is of utmost importance in the game of soccer.* BELOW: *Sergio Molina is on the ground in a desperate attempt to block another point by LSU.* FAR BELOW: *Julio Rosselli scores one of the two points against LSU*

# Wrestling: Pond Wrestles In NCAA

Tech's wrestling team completed its season with an 8-7 record. This is in view of the fact that seven of the ten first string wrestlers were in varsity competition for the first time.

Two of the highlights of the season were the victory over Georgia and placing second in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships.

Senior captain Jim Pond and junior Allen Yates were the most consistent winners for the Jackets. Pond won an opportunity to wrestle in the NCAA Championships held over the spring holidays.

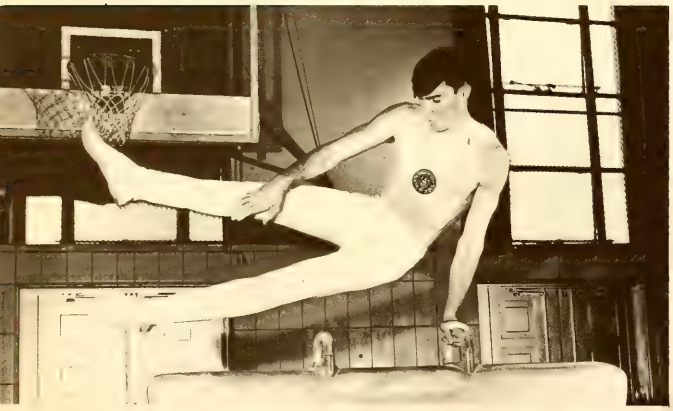


FAR LEFT: *Jason Bixler sets up opponent for a takedown.* FAR ABOVE: *Crawford Ward works for a pin.* LEFT: *Jim Pond counters a takedown attempt with a whizzer.* ABOVE: FRONT ROW: *Manager Joel Boss, Jack Banbury, Bobby Moran, Paul May, Steve Kelley.* BACK ROW: *Bobby Tolar, Bob Brehm, Allen Yates, Crawford Ward, Jim Pond, Coach Lowell Lange.*

# Gym Team Faced With Poor Student Support

Despite a losing season and poor student support, the gym season did have its highlights. Some of these were the victory over Florida and Charlie Monnot's continuous good showings. Monnot, high point man for the team, performed tricks in free exercise and on the trampoline and the long horse. Larry Coffeen and Mark Rogers were other top point makers for Coach Lyle Welser's gymnasts.

Coach Welser has said that student support is poor and that with a little support the team would have had the incentive to have done better. With more support next year, Coach Welser is confident of improving on this year's record.



ABOVE RIGHT: *Larry Coffeen displays the muscles and the form necessary for competition in gym events.* ABOVE: *Bill Jacobs performs trick on the long horse.* RIGHT: *Front Row: Harry Schwab, Larry Rice, Olie Bobbitt, Charlie Monnot, Larry Coffeen, Bill Jacobs, Coach Lyle Welser; Back Row: Tom Furlow, David Wachtel, Danny Shypula, Jack Brown, Mark Rogers.*

# Swimming: Strong Finish Produces Winning Season

Despite six straight defeats at the beginning of the season, the Tech Tankmen managed to bounce back to produce a winning season for Coach Herb McAuley in his second year as swimming coach. Led by team captain George Fauerbach, John Burrows, and David Burrows, the swimming team snapped a six meet losing streak by defeating Clemson, and then won five of their next six meets. Together, unrelated John and David Burrows managed to break just about every Tech swimming record that ever existed. Other top point makers for the team were Jack Derrick, Dave McGillivray, and Lee Cannon.

ABOVE: *Lee Cannon demonstrates the form necessary for competition in the backstroke events.* LEFT: *Dave McGillivray wins first place in the 200 yard individual medley.* LOWER LEFT: *John Burrows is well on the way to another victory in the freestyle event.*

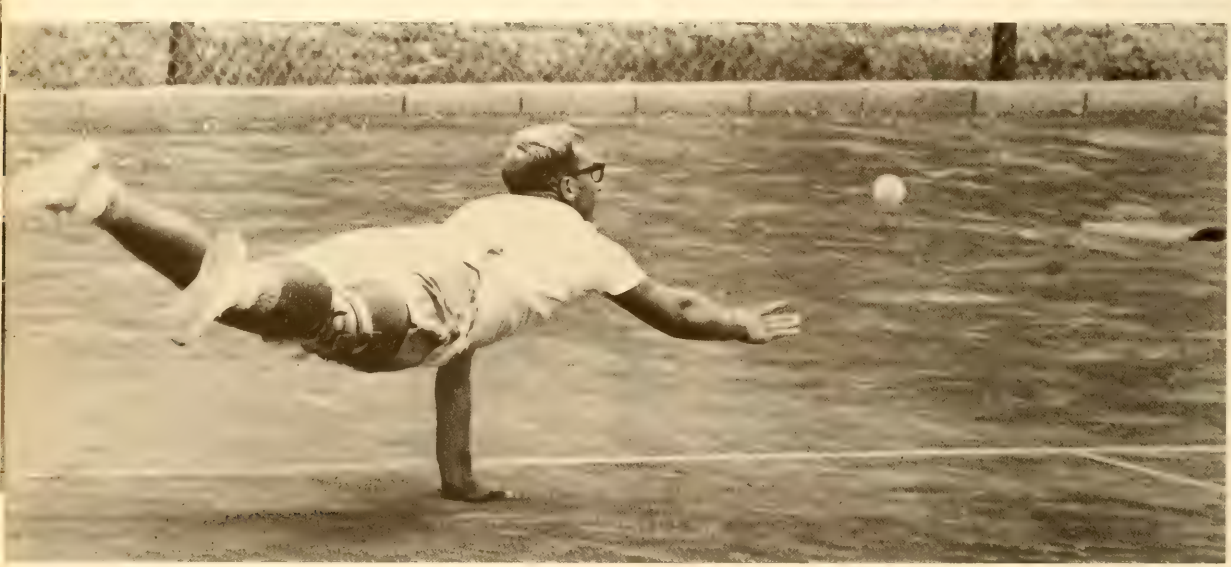
# Tennis: A 16-2 Season

Of the different teams participating in spring sports, Coach Jack Rogers' tennis team was by far the most successful. Led by Walter Johnson, the number one college tennis player in the state of Georgia, this year's team compiled a 16-2 record.

One of the true highlights of the season was the Georgia State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament as Tech placed first and second in the singles and second place in the doubles. The entire team is to be commended for the fine record, as many times Walter Johnson and John Lawrence were unable to play because of a back injury and an infected foot, respectively.

With the loss to graduation of Paul Speicher, Walter Johnson, and Jerry Kirk, Coach Rogers will be expecting help from the sophomores.

*Paul Speicher and Walter Johnson shake hands with opponents after winning another doubles match for Tech.*



ABOVE: *Walter Johnson personifies "the college try" as he does a one-hand stand and flings his racquet at the ball in the NCAA National Tennis Championships.* RIGHT: *Paul Speicher prepares to deliver one of his deadly serves on his way to another victory.*

Playing out of the Standard Club of Atlanta, the Engineers ended the 1966 golf season with a 7-2-2 mark, the best since 1949. With this record, Coach Tommy Plaxico once again went over the .500 mark for his 11 years as Tech's head golf coach. A former Georgia Tech star of the cinders, Plaxico was very pleased with the team's improvement over the previous year's record of 7-6-1.

Team-captain Bunky Henry had the honor of playing in the 1966 Masters with such greats as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

# Golf: Henry Goes To Masters

ABOVE LEFT: *With the right combination of sand and ball, this shot will end up just a few feet from the hole.* ABOVE: *With a little luck, Jim Shirley's ball will come through the trees and come to rest on the green.* LEFT: *Jim Shirley waits as Bunky Henry tees off at the Standard Club of Atlanta.*

# ORGANIZATIONS

*Publications*
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*Honoraries*

ABOVE AND RIGHT: *Doug Craig and Johnny Carter present committee reports.* RIGHT CENTER: *Newly elected freshmen representatives take the oath of office.* FAR RIGHT: *President-elect Sam Williams presents an overall student insurance program.*

# Student Council Improves Football Seating

The Student Council under the leadership of president Doc Outland moved silently, but swiftly, to accomplish its sometimes nebulous, but important duties. With football seating one of the Tech student's major gripes, the Student Council managed to soften his voice with the approval of their proposed seating policy by the hard nosed Athletic Association. This new plan allows for 1500 date tickets to be allotted with the Juniors having first privileges, and alumni graduate students were moved to occupy upper stands with the elite seniors. Other major programs which began to approach reality were the overall insurance plan for students and the proposed FM radio station WREK, which has been enthusiastically supported by the Council.

Shortly previous to the election of next year's officers, the student body became unexpectedly aware of and interested in its representative body. A prospective candidate openly charged the Council with "ineffective leadership" in the TECHNIQUE. But before Doc Outland had a chance for a rebuttal, the Student Council members mustered to completely suppress the attackers, and the entire episode was written off as a poor campaign stunt.

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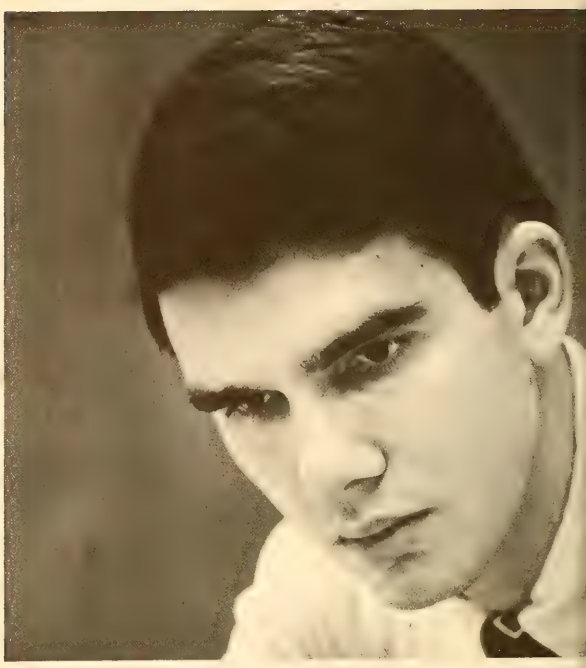
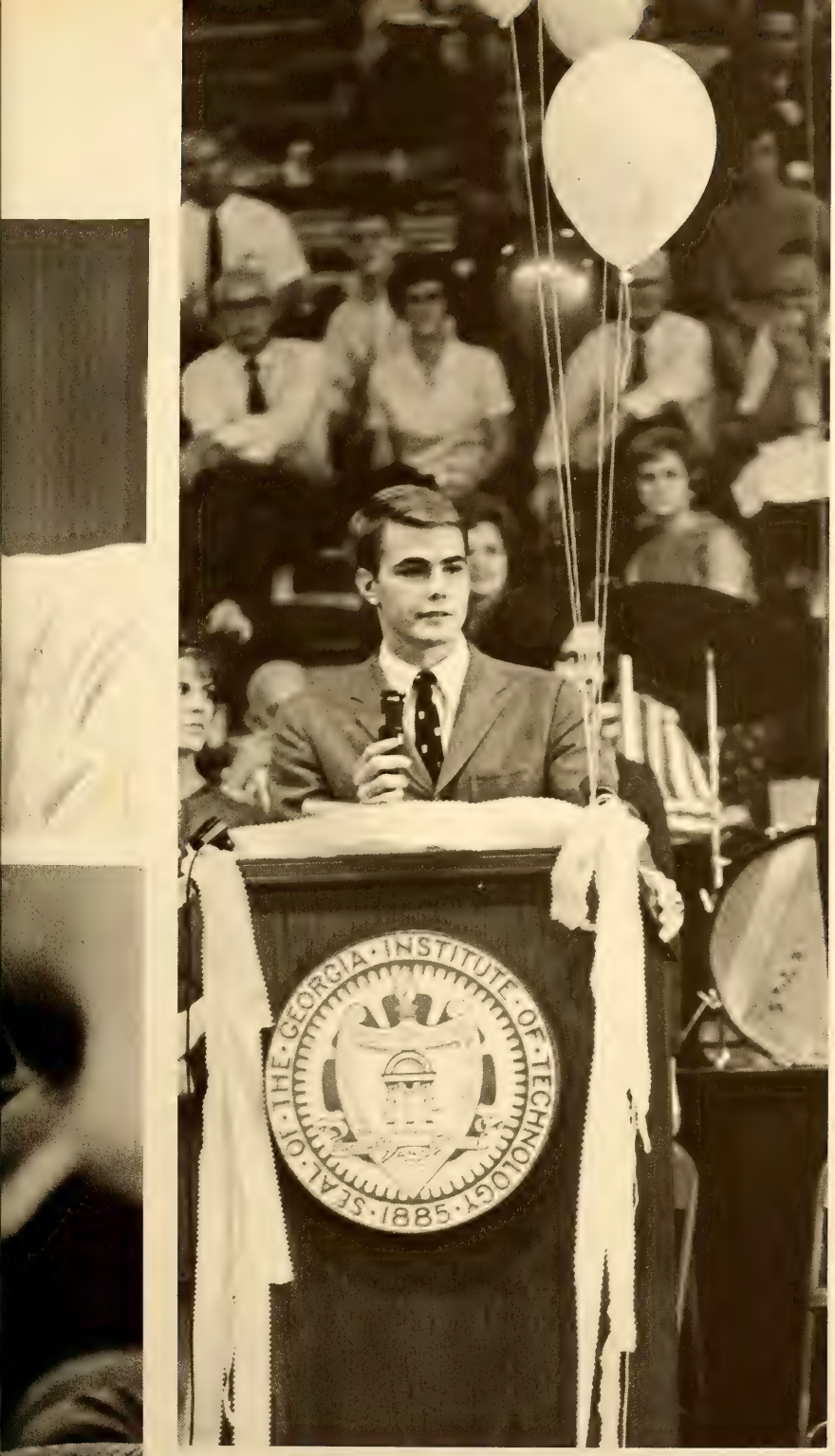


ABOVE: *Student Activities Night, another service of the Student Council.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Swep Davis, Vice President.* RIGHT: *Susan Clemmons, first co-ed to run for Student Body officer.* FAR RIGHT: *Doc Outland, President, addresses Alumni during Homecoming festivities.*

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John Haeger
Theo Harness
Anthony Hunt
Tommy Isaac
Joe Juban
Tom King
Frank Nix
Lewis Patterson
Dee Peterson
Bill Poland
Mike Sappington
Dick Sellers
Sam Smith
Chick Sparrow
Jim Stallings
Lee Alan Tougas
Ron Turner
Gary Turnley
Johnny Warren
Steve West
Dennis Williams
Sam Williams
John Wright
Larry Wyont

ABOVE: *Jim Oliver, Editor.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Ronnie Ogletree, Associate Editor.* FAR RIGHT: *Deloye Burrell, Photo Editor.* RIGHT: *Richard Bates, Fraternities Editor.*

# BLUEPRINT:

## All-American In '66

Upon returning to Tech this fall, the BLUEPRINT 1967 staff was faced with even a greater challenge, for the BLUEPRINT 1966 received an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Fortunately a large percentage of last year's staff returned including three of the top four men. Jim Oliver moved up from Art Director to Editor, Tom Williams began his second year as Business Manager, and award-winning photographer Deloye Burrell handled the photography again. The staff was faced with two major changes: first, strenuous deadlines were established which seemed almost impossible, and second, for the first time in 28 years, a change in publishers was made with the contract going to Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. For a heart-warming Editor's comment on the production of BLUEPRINT 1967 please refer to page 527.

ABOVE: *Rich Cook, Editor, A Year on the Hill.*
TOP: *David Driskell, Managing Editor.*

# BLUEPRINT

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LEFT: *Fred Hedrick, Academics Editor and Tom Fletcher, Assistant.* TOP LEFT: *David Crockard, Sports Co-Editor.* TOP: *John Keys, Assistant Fraternities Editor.* ABOVE: *John Owen, Assistant Photo Editor.*

RIGHT: *Mike Hinson, Honoraries Editor.* BELOW: *Rusty Rheams, Organizations Editor.* BOTTOM: *Dan Tarkington, Sports Co-Editor.*

# TECHNIQUE: South's Liveliest Second-Class Newspaper

After the TECHNIQUE received a second-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the staff quickly integrated this into its slogan and became "The South's Liveliest Second-Class Newspaper" John Gill decided that a second-class newspaper was at least going to be out on time, so strenuous deadlines were established for his staff. Amazingly the TECHNIQUE never failed to hit the stands just in time to be read during your eleven o'clock class.

The TECHNIQUE went modern as it switched from the letterpress to off-set printing enabling far better reproduction. This added advantage was quickly utilized with pictorial features appearing in each issue. At the end of Fall quarter the ACP once again rated the paper and this time it barely missed the All-American rating. Now the slogan has been changed to "Almost a Newspaper."

LEFT: *John Gill, Editor.* ABOVE: *David Toal, Associate Editor.* TOP LEFT: *Phil Cook, Managing Editor.* TOP RIGHT: *Bill McGinty, Features Editor.*

ABOVE: *Neal Gilchrist, Photo Editor.*
RIGHT: *Joe Wesley, Copy Editor.*

BELOW: *Editor John Gill and Faculty Advisor Dr. James Young.* RIGHT: *Celie Smith, Assistan Features Editor.* BOTTOM: *Darby Coker, News Editor.*

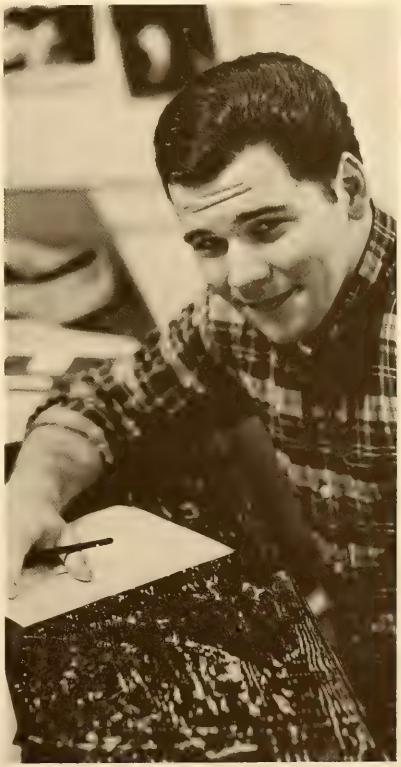
LEFT: *Van Johnson, Editor.* BELOW: *Buddy Sharpton, Staff Artist.* BOTTOM: *Charlie Huey, Managing Editor.*

## RAMBLER Riots

Would you believe riots at Tech? Well, it's hard to conceive, but the RAMBLER did it. The RAMBLER, Tech's humor magazine, noted for its ability to create controversy (mainly between the staff and administration), managed to turn Tech into a Berkeley of the Southeast. However, this was purely accidental (as always) as the RAMBLER was attempting to initiate an orderly method of circulating one copy per student. The situation quickly got out of control as the crowd grew larger, until Dean Nichols had to throw RAMBLERS into the mob as he bravely defended the Dean of Students Building from total destruction.

Van Johnson, Editor, continued the policy of using only original material by cagely rounding up a record number of thirty-seven warped minds from which to select his staff. With slaps at anything from co-eds to governors and jokes that walked the tight-rope censor line, the RAMBLER managed to last another year and provide a magazine sincerely appreciated by Tech's rare breed.

LEFT: *Ronald Johns, Business Manager.*
BELOW: *Charlie Brown, Associate Editor.*

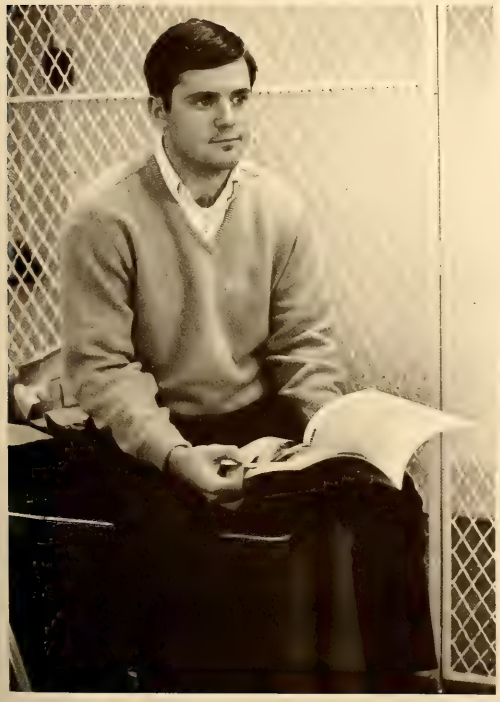


ABOVE: *Bill Childress, Photo Editor.*
RIGHT: *Steve Montgomery, Staff Artist.*

# ENGINEER: IM's Link Tech With Industry

One of the Tech student's links with the engineering profession is the ENGINEER, a semi-technical publication. While it might be supposed that such a publication would be edited by some of Tech's many future scientists and engineers, this year's staff was predominantly composed of Industrial Management students. This has, however, led to an emphasis upon the correlation of engineering and human needs, something we sometimes tend not to emphasize. Top staff members this year were Sandy Sands, Editor; Tom Almon, Business Manager; and Dicky Wrenn, Associate Editor. Improved quality has resulted from the return of the majority of last year's staff.

LEFT: *Dicky Wrenn, Associate Editor.*
FAR LEFT: *Sandy Sands, Editor.*
BELOW: *Howard Wells, Editorial Assistant.*



ABOVE: *Bob McFarland, Editorial Assistant.* LEFT: *Mike Caldwell, Editorial Assistant.*

# Band and Cheerleaders Handle Paradoxical Students

The Tech senior who was too "cool" to stand for a 2-4-6-8 cheer when Tech obliterated Vandy could be seen cheering like a wild Bohemian when Tech was in the process of edging out Tennessee. Such is the spirit of the Tech Man, ever-present though rarely obvious. The band and cheerleaders, faced with such paradoxical characters, do their best to bring out the spirit of the student body. Anyone who saw the band and majorettes leave for the Georgia game will readily testify to their effectiveness. The brightly painted buses, covered with the old cliches such as "To HELL with Georgia," and the yelling, chanting, waving, cheering band members, made every old or new Tech student who was present swell with pride for being associated with a place called Georgia Tech.

LEFT: *Cheerleaders lead team against Tennessee. Left to right: Roy Owen, Ava Smith, John Traendly, Celie Smith, Judy Morris, Bill Windsor, Ken Best, Susan Clemmons.*

# Drama Tech Director Retires

Some of those students who have trouble fitting that mythical "Tech image" find solace in Drama Tech, an organization concerned with the production of plays. This year marked the retirement of Mary Nell Santacroce, who has ably directed Drama Tech for seventeen years. Her successor is Ann Geer, formerly associated with Atlanta's Pocket Theater. Productions for this year included "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the Fall and "Becket" in the winter. The theatre-in-the-round style gives the audience a feeling of participation. Contrary to their anti-culture reputation, Tech students, as in past years, attended in large numbers.

RIGHT: *Becket shortly before his murder.* ABOVE: *Mr. Harris, star of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."*

# Glee Club Invades the Crescent City For Mardi Gras

The Mardi Gras in New Orleans . . . a trip to be remembered by our not-so-staid Glee Club. Nor was it the only one for the group of basses, baritones, tenors, and other assorted songbirds. The object of this group is to sing, and that they do. Under the leadership of Mr. Walter Herbert, they sing at girls' schools, conventions, girls' schools, governor's conferences, girls' schools, and colleges in the Atlanta area. Being true Tech students, the thirty members also make occasional and enjoyable appearances at girls' schools. The Glee Club is, in fact, one of the best known traveling representatives of Georgia Tech. Each spring the group receives its reward in the form of a banquet, at which long-time members receive individual awards.

ABOVE RIGHT: *Mr. Walter Herbert, Director of the Georgia Tech Glee Club.*

# SLEC: Plays, Movies, Concerts

The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee, reversing a long-standing policy, halted the showing of a horror movie on the Friday before finals, apparently concluding that the student body could use the time much more wisely bird-dogging on Techwood. An active schedule was provided for the rest of the time, however. Economical entertainment was provided through free movies on Friday nights, one of which was "The Cardinal." Free plays such as "Emperor Jones" were given with the cooperation of Atlanta's Pocket and Academy Theaters. More ambitious offerings included the Lettermen concert, a lecture by Sander Vanocur, and the Kingston Trio concert (marking the first joint effort of the SL&EC and the IFC). The highly successful year secured the SL&EC as the major cultural stimulant on campus.

LEFT: *Security Cop handles distribution of SL&EC tickets.* ABOVE LEFT: *SL&EC and IFC Kingston trio concert.* ABOVE: *Sander Vanocur visited campus compliments of SL&EC.*

# Bulldog Club:

# "Read the Rule Book Much?"

"You're blind as Hell, ref! Read the rule book much? How much did they pay you?" These are typical reactions to the calls of members of the Bulldog Club. The members, who really aren't all that bad, are elected by the organizations who participate in intramural sports. Refereeing responsibilities include intramural football, basketball, and softball games, the playoffs, and the intramural track meet. The 'Dogs are also active during Homecoming, sponsoring the Rat Race and the Ramblin' Reck Parade. Bulldog initiates, too young to take the vile abuses flung at referees, begin by ushering at Tech concerts.

# APO's Herd Bunnies to Tech

Alpha Phi Omega remains as one of the few useful service fraternities on campus. As always in the past, APO is more than glad to help conduct charity drives for worthwhile causes, or show a visitor around the campus. This year the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest yielded aid to the United Fund and other worthy causes. An extra special event was held during the Winter on behalf of the Campus Chest Drive. A basketball game between the Tech faculty and the Playboy Bunnies aroused and amused over 1200 students. During the half-time intermission, the Bunnies auctioned off their cotton tails to the tune of up to $18.00 apiece.

ABOVE: *Playboy Bunnies await faculty basketball team to arrive.*

# T-Club's Initiation Reveals Jocks' Many Abilities

If you happened to see some brawny beasts waddling across Alexander Dome or clumsily leading cheers with pom-poms and skirts, you were seeing the antics of some of Tech's super-jocks, the initiates of the "T" Club. The only requirement for membership is the possession of a varsity letter. Of course, they do not exactly grow on trees. The club tries to promote goodwill between the athletes and everyone else in the Tech community. Fellowship and relaxation are also encouraged through the use of the clubhouse. The members sell tickets to the "T" Night football game and generously give to worthwhile campus causes.

TOP: *One of the many club house facilities.* RIGHT AND BELOW: *Initiation of members adds to halftime entertainment.*

# Triangle Club Provides Student-Faculty Luncheon

The Triangle Club provides a student-faculty luncheon each week where students can enjoy a variety of interesting programs. It also happens to be the favorite location of placement director Neil DeRosa's soap box. His humorous and informative talks make it welcome there, though. The subjects are directed toward the interests of the Tech student and augmented by a good meal, making the luncheon a pleasant Tuesday event.

# Ramblin 'Reck Club Improves Pep Rallys

The advent of significant alterations in the famed "Rat Rules" forced the Ramblin' Reck club to shift its image from a watchdog of tradition to a promoter of student spirit. To do this, the club came up with many ingenious ideas. One was the use of skits at pep rallies, two of the best being the Country Boy and Batman skits. Also, two free tickets were drawn out of a hat at each rally. And for the big Tennessee game, one very lucky freshman won a date with, believe it or not, a Playboy Bunny. Through the hard work of the RR's, the "Rats" looked, yelled, and acted very much like they have for many, many years.

ABOVE: *Bruce Cook introduces Nancy McLean, Miss Homecoming, at Pep Rally.* LEFT: *Winner of Rat Race receives well deserved prize.*

# Dames Club Keeps Techmen's Wives Busy

A birthday cake is a happy sight to a Tech rat away from home for the first time, and many of us will long remember the cake furnished by the Dames Club, to be shared, like it or not, by all the guys on the floor. This is but one of the deeds performed by the Dames Club, composed of wives of Tech students. Others are the sponsoring of a tea for the Miss Homecoming Court and active participation in the Techwood Tutorial Project. Some more selfish projects, which they well deserve, are parties, talent shows, fashion shows, and card games. The club, a member of the National Association of University Dames, is an asset to the Tech community as a whole and, needless to say, one of our most attractive organizations.

# Engineers Invade SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management, an Industrial Management organization, has been invaded by AE's, EE's, ME's and various other Trade School students. Actually, though, this is just what the organization is for, since there is something of interest for scientists and engineers as well as managers. Plant trips, which average two a quarter in number, investigate both sides of a company. Meetings feature guest speakers, films, or panel discussions. Also, SAM sponsors the Young Presidents' Organization, a highly selective group of Tech graduates who have become presidents of companies before the age of forty. Throughout the year, and especially at the annual management conference, these leaders demonstrate their leadership to the SAM members.

TOP: *SAM members check over Atlantic Steel Company.* ABOVE: *Joe Guthridge discusses Tech's development plans.*

# Aqua-Jackets Sponsor Florida Excursion

Many Tech worshipers of Lloyd Bridges have found their own underwater paradise under the auspices of the Aqua-Jackets, a group interested in the sport of skin and scuba diving. Unlike many diving clubs, the Aqua-Jackets welcome interested beginners and provide free instruction. Twelve students have satisfactorily completed the course this year. Next to safety, which is promoted through such instruction as well as proper diving practices, the emphasis is on experience, obtained through highly enjoyable trips. This year eighteen members spent several days in the Florida Keys trying their luck at spear-fishing, underwater photography, and other interesting pastimes.

BELOW: *Aqua-Jackets eagerly recruit new members at Activities Night.*

# Co-op Club Section I Brings Life To Summer

Who should be Miss Perfect Lips? The competition is keen, the temptation to err is great, the difficulty of the decision is heart-pounding, but, oh, what a noble experiment! Unfortunately, not all of the activities of Section I of the Co-op Club are so entertaining. In order to accomplish its mission, fostering fellowship and participation of Co-ops, the club also annually sponsors a field day in the summer, a party in the winter, and a charity project. The Co-op club played its biggest role in the summer, when the student body was predominantly Co-op.

TOP: *Miss Perfect Lips contestants and escorts.*
RIGHT: *Co-op Field Day, the major event of the summer.*

# Co-op Club Section II: Parties and Projects

The Co-op Club might be loosely called the "Co-op Frat," although its activities are somewhat less spirited than the Greek variety. The members, chosen on the basis of personality, character, interest in Co-op activities, and other angelic qualities, seek to promote fellowship among the Co-ops and interest in Co-op activities. Section II consists of those members who attend school in the fall and spring quarters. A work party at Scottish Rite Hospital served as the most notable outside service project this year. On the social side, two parties were held. The first was held at R. L. Mathis Dairy Farm and the other at Snapfinger Creek, a well-known Tech playground.

*Members use meetings for planning of either projects or parties.*

# Camera Bugs Uncover Beauty Queens

The leading image-making organization on campus is the Photo Club, whose members have brought about many new developments this year. The photo bug may avail himself of the well-equipped $3,000 darkroom and $2,000 studio in the YMCA, as well as the helpful hints of more experienced members. The organization supports itself by photographing for virtually all the Tech publications. In the fall, the best of the club's work was displayed in the library, showing the diversity of subjects, scenes, and methods the members devise. Due to its many connections with the fairer of the fairer sex, the Photo Club has also made a good showing with its beauty contest entrants, as is witnessed by last year's Miss Blueprint, Cecile Smith, and this year's Homecoming Queen, Nancy McLean.

ABOVE RIGHT: *Numerous salons are held each quarter.* RIGHT: *Miss Nancy McLean, Miss Homecoming sponsored by the Photo Club.* ABOVE: *Nancy joins Photo Club for weekly meeting.*

# Y-Cabinet Directs YMCA's Activities

The YMCA Cabinet, the group of honchos that directs and assists the Y-related organizations, has come alive with new programs in the last two years. Most notable of the new developments is the IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience), offering practical experience in a foreign country. Another is the Speakers Exchange Program, providing a means of exchange of speakers between Tech and other Atlanta institutions and organizations. Tech students again participated in the USA-USSR Cultural Exchange Program and, for the second year, a special group of Tech students and faculty members took a two-month tour of the USSR and Eastern Europe.

ABOVE: *Paul Ellis, President of YMCA Cabinet and Dr. Ziegler, Chairman of the Board of the YMCA.* TOP: *Don Cox, newly appointed Secretary for the Tech YMCA.*

# Executive Roundtable Provides Student-Faculty-Industry Conference

Will you be the president of the company, or the highest paid office boy in history? Whatever one's ambitions in the business world, the Executive Roundtable offers him an insight into his future position. During the winter quarter the group heard speakers from advertising, transportation, and marketing industries discuss virtually every phase of product management. Emphasis was placed on how to "advertise it, get it there, and sell it." The most significant event for the year was the Student-Faculty Industry Conference, held at Callaway Gardens (Go Bo!) in the spring. Here students and faculty members met with businessmen from across the nation, strengthening their comprehension of present-day problems and procedures.

# Gamma Psi & Sigma-Y Aid Freshmen

Gamma Psi and Sigma-Y-Phalanx are two of the many organizations sponsored by the Tech YMCA. Gamma Psi is strictly a women's organization which may sound funny considering the YMCA is for young men. However, its main purpose is the conducting of Freshmen Camp for the "Co-ed Rats" at adjoining camp grounds to the men's Freshman Camp.

Sigma-Y-Phalanx is also concerned with the freshmen at Tech. Sigma-Y conducts the Freshman Forum which allows freshmen to discuss matters with Tech leaders. Each year Sigma-Y sponsors the "Books for Asia" drive along with maintaining the Travel Board for Tech students.

LEFT: *Money savings Travel Board maintained by Sigma-Y.* BELOW: *Freshmen co-eds receive the straight word of Tech men from Gamma Psi members.*

# AMA Has Best Year

Communications devices practically unknown to the public were seen on the American Marketing Association s plant trip to Southern Bell, a trip highlighting a very active year which saw a big increase in membership. The group attempted to come ever closer to the rapidly changing field ot marketing. Speakers from Ford, Montag, Eastern, and the Tech Placement Center provided valuable insight into the field through personal experiences. To provide an opportunity for discussion of the club activities and suggestions for improvement, the AMA held several dinner meetings. The interesting and fruitful year has led many of the members to consider this the AMA's best year.

# Alpha-Y-Phalanx Holds Freshmen Camp

Alpha-Y-Phalanx's job is to give the word to the Rats. This it does through Freshmen Camp held the weekend before the Rats begin the boring week of orientation (see page 56). The counselors are recruited from student and faculty leaders. Alpha-Y also sponsors the IAESTE program at Tech which finds summer employment abroad for technically trained students. A combined effort with Georgia State is resulting in the placement of students with non-technical backgrounds in foreign countries.

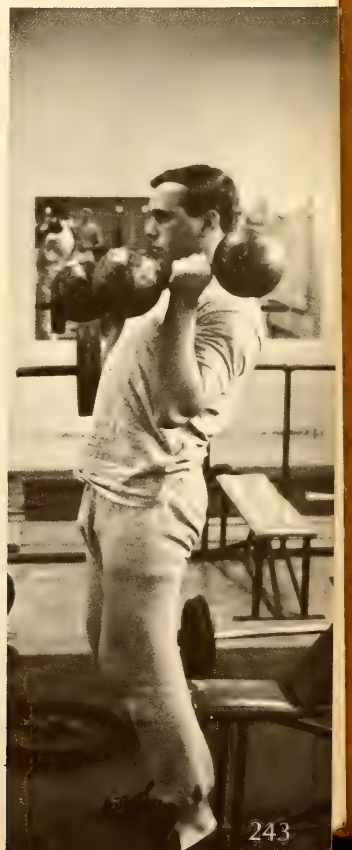
# WSF: Tech's Most Original Program

Possibly the most original program at Tech is the World Student Fund. Where else would 50,000 half-crazed excitement-drunk football fans cough up 6,000 greenbacks during half-time to enable a group of strangers to engage in foreign study. Founded seventeen years ago by some student veterans of WWII, the program has sponsored 107 guests from 32 countries, as well as awarding Tech men foreign study aid. This year WSF supports eight students from Bolivia, West Germany, Argentina, Switzerland, Japan, and Iceland, and six Tech students in Switzerland and Germany. A large portion of the credit for this international organization should be given Bruce McEver, the student chairman, and the program's longstanding guide, Mr. R. C. Commander.

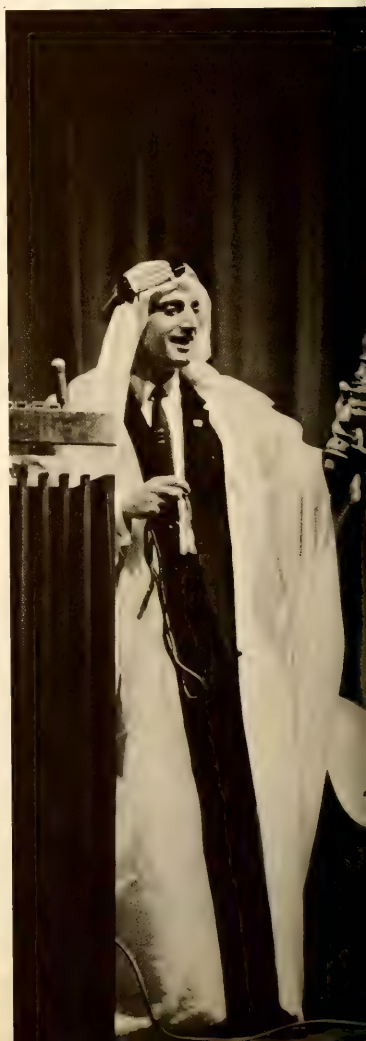
LEFT TO RIGHT: *Gonzalo Arana, Hans-Werner Beitzer, Takashi Yamaoka, Peter Darbyshire, Bjarki Zophoniasson, Gerd Ehinger.*

# Barbell Club: One Meeting No Plant Trips

The Barbell Club has had one meeting and no plant trips this year. This is no sign of decadence, however. In fact, membership has increased noticeably this year, due probably to increased muggings of Tech students by "tough-stuff" gangs. The primary purpose of the club is to provide weight-lifting facilities on the campus. After paying an equipment fee, any student is able to use the facilities at his convenience. This year a leg extension machine and additional bars and weights were added. With the increased national interest in physical fitness, the Barbell Club is expected to continue to grow.



# ISO Sets the Pace for Student Organizations



ABOVE LEFT, LEFT: *ISO programs are both entertaining and colorful.* ABOVE: *Tony Shu and staff plans ISO's next project.*

Under the dynamic leadership of Tony Shu, the International Students Organization has made significant strides in the direction expressed by its motto: "World Peace Through Understanding." Of particular value were the "Nights of ISO": U.N. Night, China night, India Night, and Viet Nam Night. Those attending gained a better view of the World's problems in their proper cultural settings. This year's ISO proved itself to be a winner in capturing a display award at Student Activities Night and Second Place in Intramural Basketball. Through membership in the ISO, students of the United States and other countries all over the world gain understanding and interesting friendships.

# IDC Brings Women Into Dormitories

Prior to this year, there was a great need for unity among the men who reside in our dormitories. The only common bond they had was the fact that they all lived in dormitories. They needed a body to bring together their problems and work toward the best possible solution. Dean Purser, the new Dean of Housing, recognized this need and instituted the Interdormitory Council.

When the newly passed Minimum Wage Law necessitated cutting back on maid service in the dormitories, there was much discontent among the residents. The problem was quickly remedied by the IDC. Periodic Open Houses, permitting females in the dormitories at approved times, did much to quell the unrest.

In its young but successful existence, the IDC has proved its value and many improvements are being worked out, including planned social events for each dorm.

BELOW LEFT: *Dean Purser guides IDC which he was the major factor influencing its formation.*

# "Are You Running With Me, Jesus"

This seemingly irreverent question has been posed by Malcom Boyd, a man who takes his faith quite seriously. It is appropriate here for it also reflects the questioning of the average Tech student. For beneath the anti-religious, hurray-for-hell facade the Tech student often cowardly dons, is found a person who is searching for the meaning and value in life which is found in a personal faith. But the Tech student, very much aware of the rapidly-changing times and ingrained by Tech with a strong sense of independence, often finds himself running, like Boyd, from the traditional, hand-me-down, and often artificial faith that has, in some respects, stagnated the church, making it incapable of dealing with our world. The religious organizations on campus seek to guide the student in his search for a realistic, seven-day-a-week faith.

Four of the larger organizations are the Wesley Foundation, the Lutheran Student Association, the Baptist Student Union, and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Wesley Foundation, Tech's Methodist organization, showed its desire to investigate new ideas with the Breakthrough

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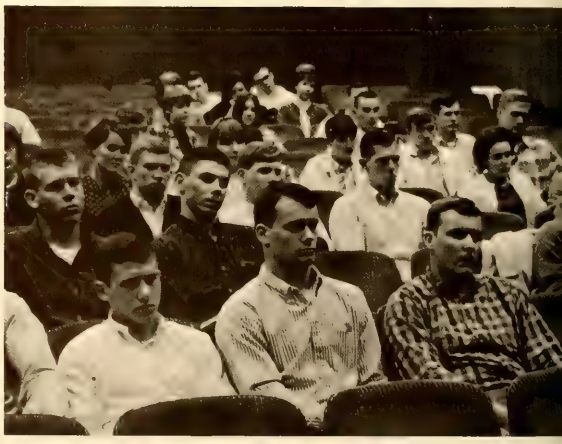
TOP: *Malcom Boyd takes time off from his sermons at the hungry i to speak at the Wesley Foundation.* ABOVE: *Crowded Wesley Foundation meeting illustrates the students support.*

# Religious (CONTINUED)

Conference, featuring Malcom Boyd. Also, a newly initiated program enabled dialogue groups to study an outline called "Relative Christianity for Secular Man" in conjunction with schools such as MIT and Rice.

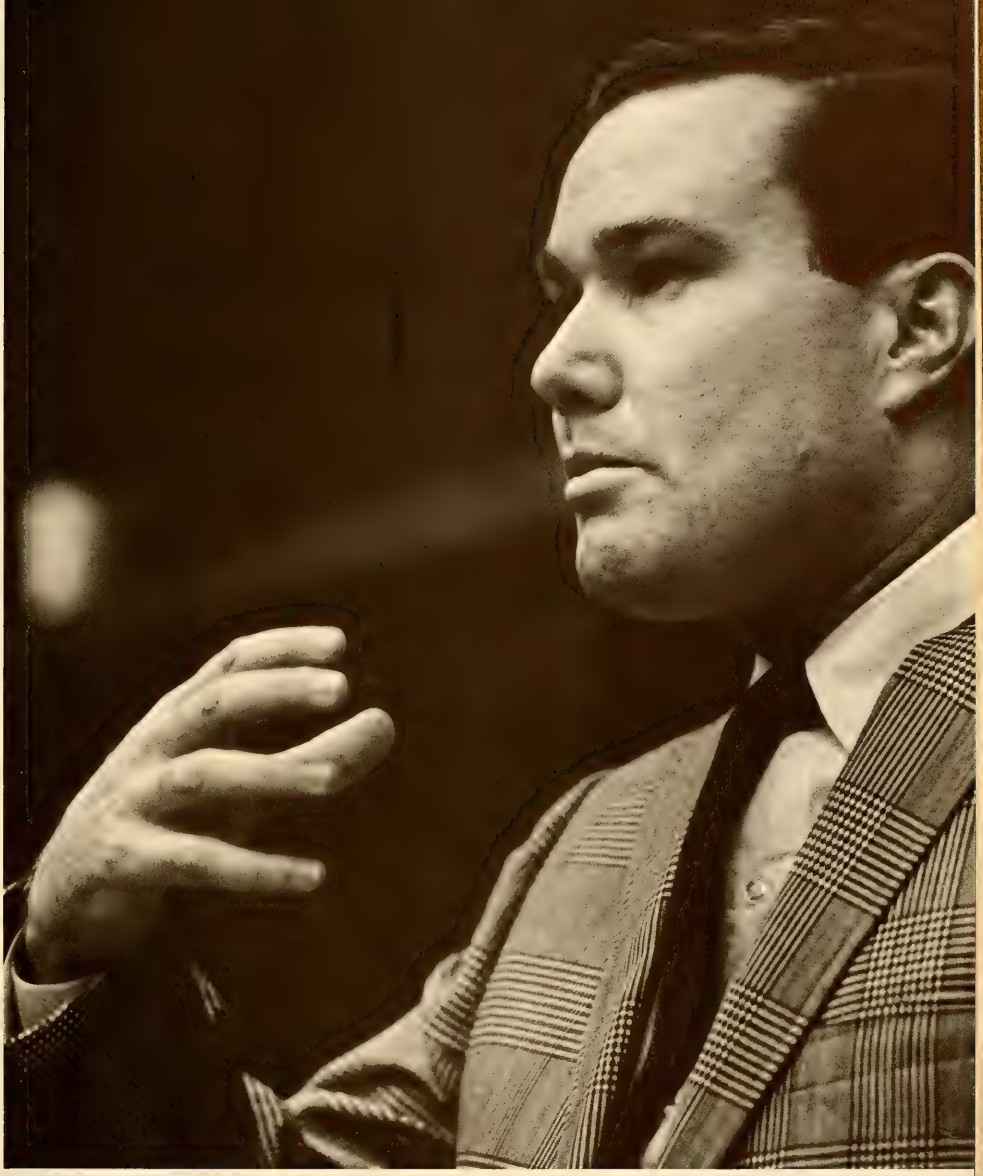
Tech's Lutheran Student Association serves as the base of operations of Lutheran activities for all the greater Atlanta colleges. Common programs are lectures by guest speakers on anything from the Lockheed C5-A to Christian ethics and trips to almost anywhere under the sun. The highlight of the year was the retreat to Camp Calvin for all Atlanta schools.

This year saw the Baptist Student Union gain a new director in Rev. Calvin Zongker. One of the first activities directed by Rev. Zongker was the job of moving next door from the old location into more spacious facilities. At the same time, an architect was selected to start designing a new student center for future use. Several of the BSU students spent part of their spring holidays touring three cities in Georgia with the BSU Corral, a singing ensemble.



Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational student movement dedicated to presenting the claims of Christ to the collegiate world. Over 800 C.C.C. students visited Daytona Beach to speak to students over spring break in Operation Sunshine, which received national television coverage, as an estimated 5000 students attended the final meeting on the eve of Easter.

LEFT AND TOP: *BSU members enjoy after-dinner speaker after a filling home-cooked meal.* ABOVE: *Campus Crusade for Christ meeting is attended by students from other campuses.*



ABOVE: *The College Life program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ features young dynamic speakers.* LEFT AND TOP CENTER: *Lutheran facilities gives opportunity for either the passive or active moods.*

# Who's Who in American Colleges

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Doug Chandler

Don Couch

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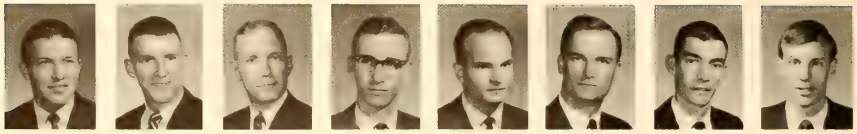

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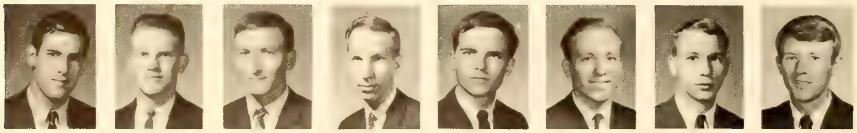

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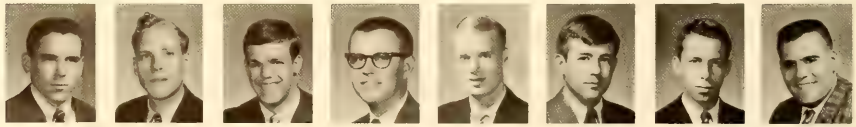

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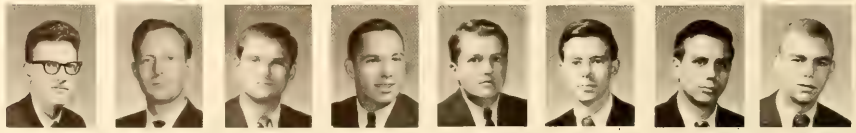

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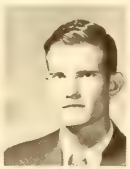
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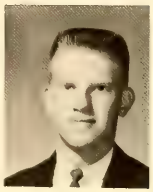
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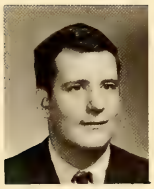
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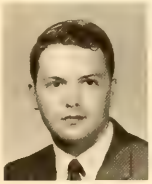
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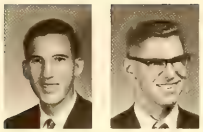
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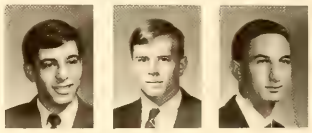
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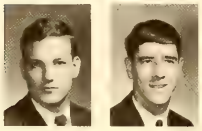
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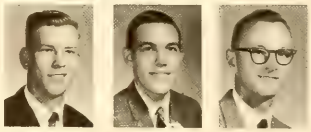
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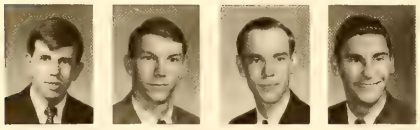
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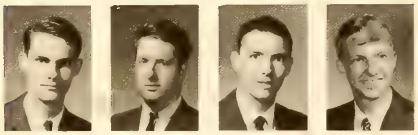
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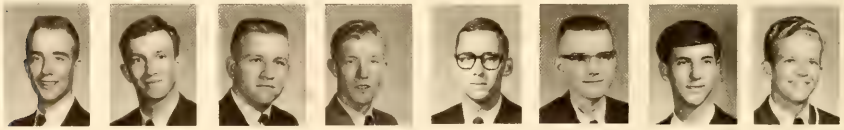
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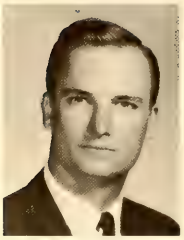
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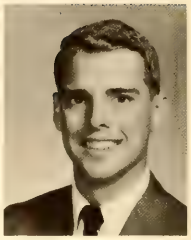
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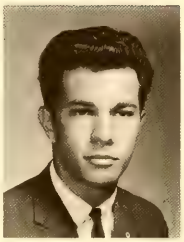
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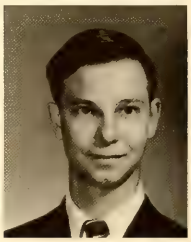
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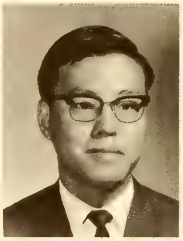
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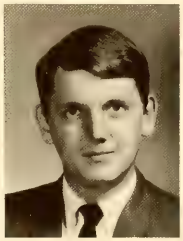
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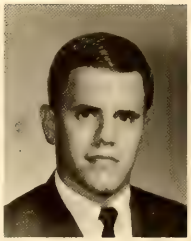
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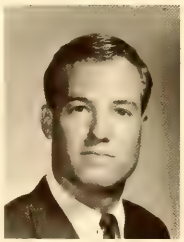
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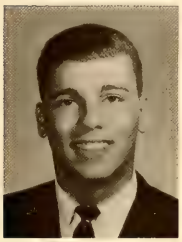
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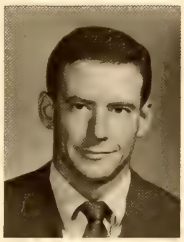
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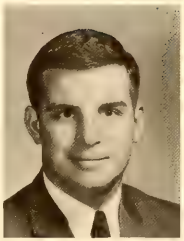
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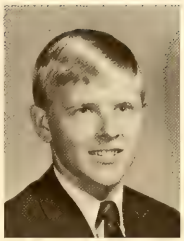
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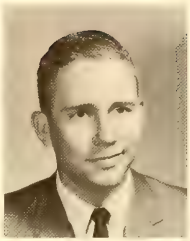
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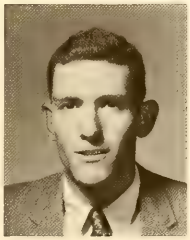
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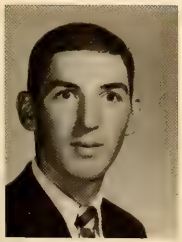
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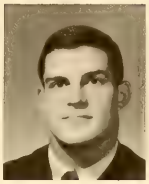
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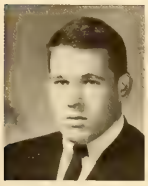
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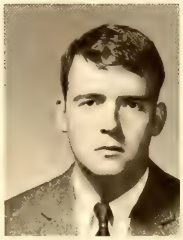
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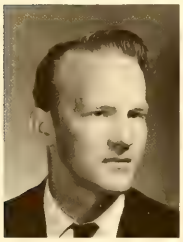
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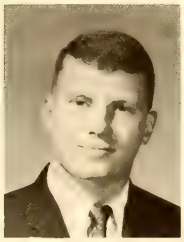
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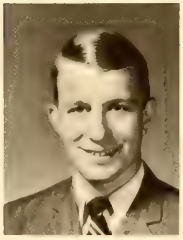
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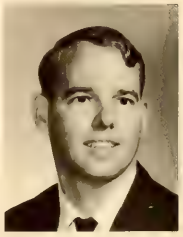
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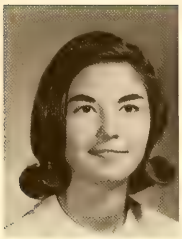
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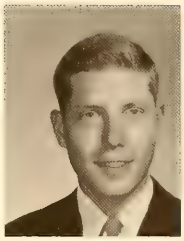
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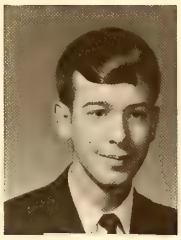
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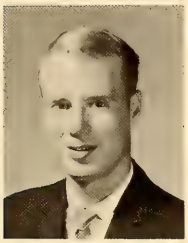
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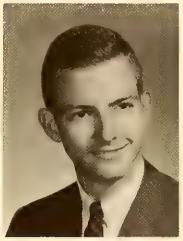
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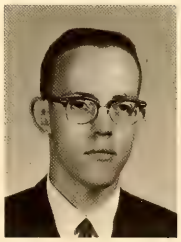
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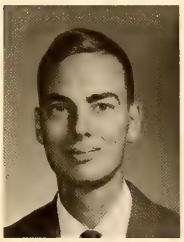
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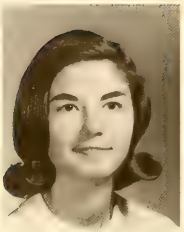
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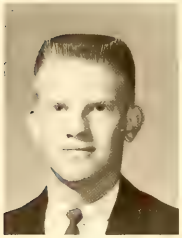
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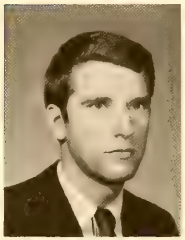
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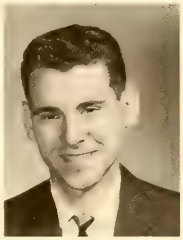
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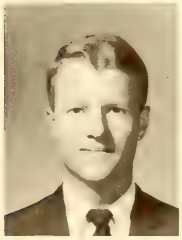
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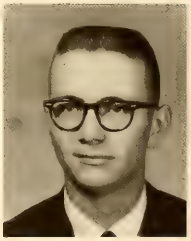
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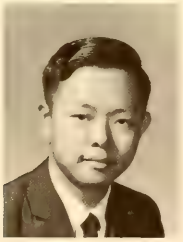
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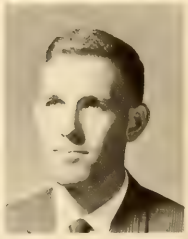
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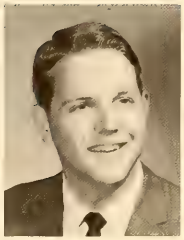
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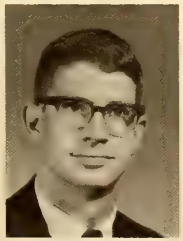
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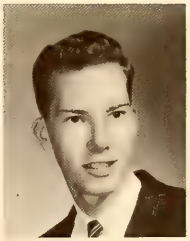
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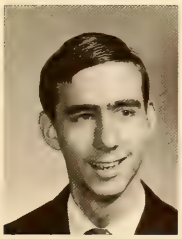
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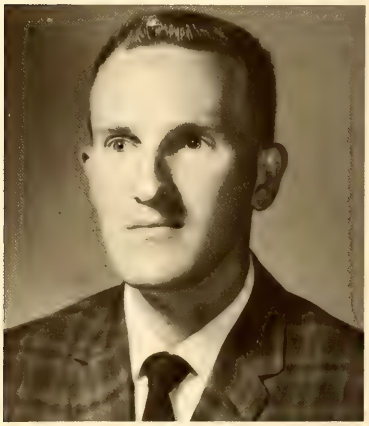
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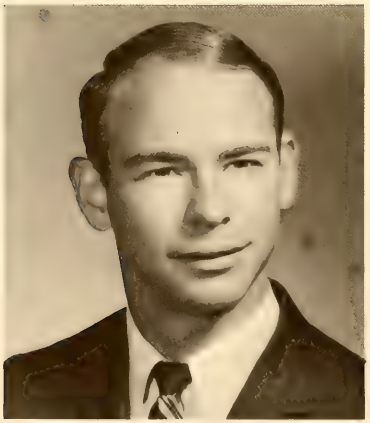
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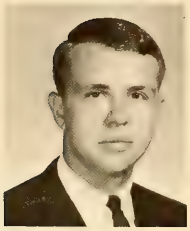
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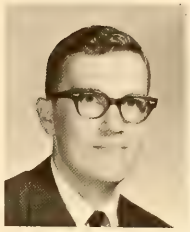
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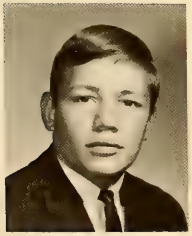
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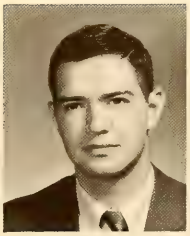
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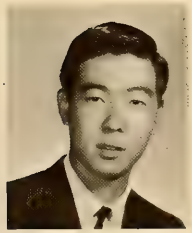
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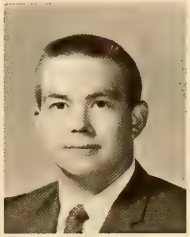
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1. Tom Almon
2. John Rowly
3. Bill Smith
4. Ricky Cox
5. Bill Poland
6. Mike Wilder
7. Greg Robbins
8. Jack Abbott
9. Bill Berry
10. Jim Grant
11. John Bacon
12. Robert Wylly
13. Gordon Hagewood
14. Ray Brown
15. Tom Mooney
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18. Paul Painter
19. Paul Kelman
20. Neal Williams
21. Boone Smith
22. Larry Weitzner
23. Larry Davison
24. Mike Linsky
25. Bill Rudolph
26. Roy Owen
27. Richard Bates
28. Judy Morris
29. Joe Englehardt
30. Chuck Shalley

# Alpha Xi Delta

1. Susan Clemmons
2. Merrill Elam
3. Ava Smith
4. Janice Foster
5. Linda Davies
6. Anita Uhl
7. Judy Morris
8. Betty Meredith
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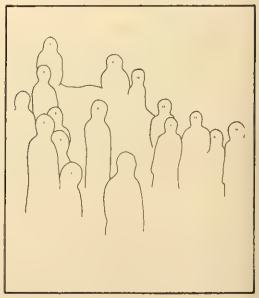
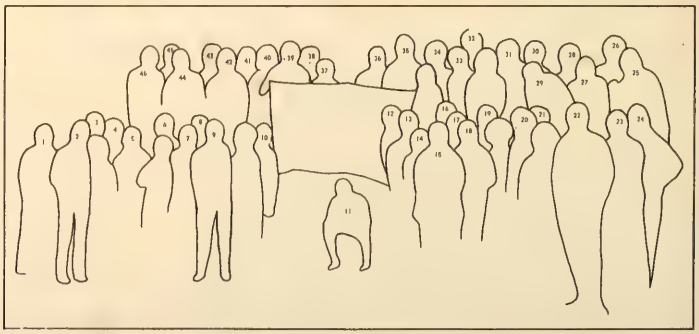


# Alpha Xi's Boast Scholastic Achievement

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta proved to be an important member of Tech's Greek family despite its small but ever feminine membership. Scholastically the girls ranked second among their masculine counterparts. Being active in all aspects of campus life, the girls participated in the World Student Fund and the Campus Chest. Besides work and study, the Alpha Xi's found time for the more interesting social aspect of college life. The Homecoming Tea and the winter formal highlighted their social year.

Outstanding sisters include a member of Tau Beta Pi, a fraternity sweetheart, three cheerleaders, president of Gamma Psi, a member of the Drama Tech cast, and officer's and class representatives of the Women's Student Association.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**



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10. Ian Richter
11. Larry Abelkop
12. Howard Weiss
13. Mike Gray
14. Ed Schack
15. Mike Rich
16. Mark Blum
17. Ken Klein
18. Jack Herckis
19. Kerry Landis
20. Jeff Ram
22. Barry Schiffman
23. Perry Schwartz
24. Craig Koralek
25. Charles Freedman
26. Alan Malkoff
27. Paul Richter
28. Phil Samuelson
29. Charles Levine
30. Mike Esmond
31. Barry Haber
32. Hank Lawrence
33. Randy Nordin
34. Mike Cutson
35. Bruce Bitterman
36. Alan Rice
37. Brad Eagerman
38. Bob Schwartz
39. David Witt
40. Robert Yaffe
41. Norbert Snyder
42. Marty Kaplan
43. Mike Kleban
44. Alan Bitterman
45. Jerry Glazer
46. Fred May

AEPi started off this year in great style with the famous Jungle Party, by now a campus institution. Fall quarter was a full one for AEPi, as they emerged from it as Number Two among the Greeks in scholastic ratings. Fall quarter also saw AEPi assume its place among the leading fraternities on the Tech campus. An excellent record in sports and third place in the Homecoming display contest added to the notion that the AEPi's are Greeks on the move.

The social schedule was not lax by any means. Rush was followed by a series of the best parties of the year, both on and off campus. The highlight of the social season, however, came during winter quarter. The annual Parents Weekend Formal was as usual a resounding success. More than one hundred parents were on hand, along with brothers and their dates, to make the affair one long to remember.

School activities were another bright spot for AEPi this year, with brothers participating in all phases of campus life. The house, with its recent addition, was brightened-up by the new front lawn. As AEPi wound up one of its best years on the Tech campus, it looked forward to a better one next year.

## AEPi's Nose into Second Scholastically

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# Alpha Tau Omega

1. Lance Le Fleur
2. John Gilbart
3. Bill Reese
4. Steve Smith
5. Jimmy Potts
6. Johnny Uttenhove
7. Darby Coker
8. Tash Van Dora
9. David Simpson
10. Tony Ames
11. Dee Peterson
12. Ralph Wilson
13. Judy Andrews
14. Roby Price
15. Tommy Smith
16. Bill Viehman
17. Jimmy Warren
18. Pat Glisson
19. Dickie Pacetti
20. Rick Marts
21. Ron Carroll
22. Rick Tyler
23. John Scott
24. Bob Newsham
25. Sonny Williams
26. Nelson Wallace
27. Jim Richmond
28. Bo Powell
29. Dick Nelson
30. Dan Evans
31. Johnny Thibadeau
32. Johnny Tullos
33. Rod Burney
34. Hugh Rice
35. Mrs. H. Rooney
36. Stanley Coker
37. Jay Hall
38. Bobby Warnock
39. John Cline
40. Spider Webb
41. Steve Stevens
42. Buddy Young
43. Vern Thortsen
44. Don Perry
45. Jimmy Seals
46. Gerald Houser
47. Bucky Haddock
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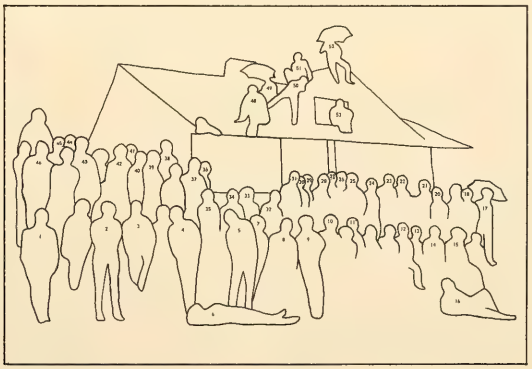

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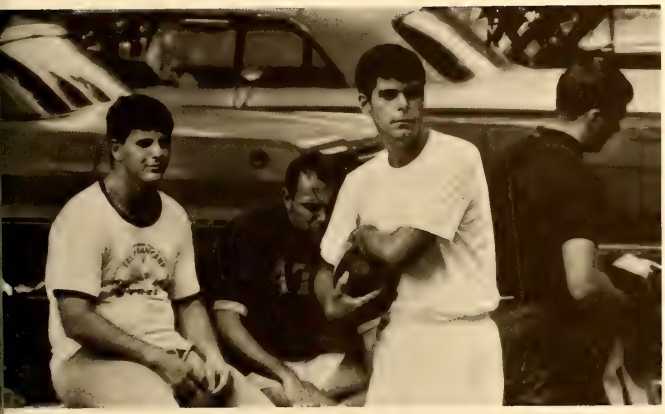

Under the alert leadership of Worthy Master Wild Willie Viehman, the Toga's began the school year with another quality rush and the welcome of our new housemother, Mrs. Ruth "Fliptop" Rooney.

Brothers Bucky Haddock and Richard Shirah forged the ATO football squad into a razor edge which was promptly blunted in a tie game. The team bounced back with a 9-0-1 season to capture the intramural title. As Homecoming approached, the Toga's set to work on an imposing figure of Grog. Built under the influence of Bo Powell and ample lager, the Grog passed the weekend in bemused silence. The Ramblin Reck entry, "The Bloody Flapper," fared better with a third.

The winter Houseparty was well attended. At the height of the festivities, the milk machine disappeared from the kitchen. It was later discovered that it had simply followed an SAE home to his apartment. Spring found the Toga's in contemplation of two legends and a recurring nightmare . . . Bill Campbell almost graduated, Hoke Brannen returned, and Bill Cowden won't leave.

# Beta Theta Pi

1. Brue Chandler
2. John Perry
3. Jack Wynn
4. Pete Johnson
5. John Kelly
6. Bob Jones
7. Ben Davenport
8. Terry Covington
9. Charley Young
10. Frank Pitoniak
11. Allen Thomas
12. Tom Almon
13. Shelly Fowlkes
14. Bill Mead
15. John Fechtel
16. Bill Chappell
17. Harry Moses
18. Jim Cheek
19. Randy Snow
20. Claude Phillips
21. Bob Carter
22. Dave Stroyan
23. Chuck Parrish
24. Charley Reed
25. Glen Hass
26. Greg Wilkes
27. Bob McKinnon
28. Bob Gooding
29. John Traendley
30. Mike Kelly
31. Ron Lankford
32. Lee Tougas
33. Corkey Priep
34. Fred Howard
35. Kep Grevemberg
36. Jim Ewart
37. Mike Wrightsman
39. Van Johnson
40. Doug Craig
41. Pete Young
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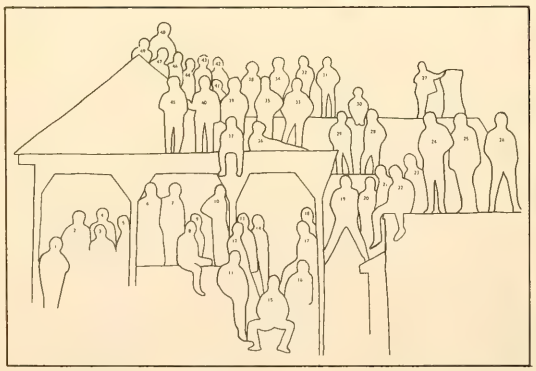

# Beta's Mark 50 Years on Tech Campus

After 50 years of Beta Brotherhood on the Tech campus, the Beta's have established a reputation of not being the ordinary kind of fraternity men. Not a very nice thing to say about a bunch of sweet guys. Perhaps a few word pictures will clarify this statement. Picture the Pack Rat and Coke dressed as Hell's Angels riding a "hog" in the Ramblin Reck Parade. Then there was the time that the Elf was literally caught with his pants down on the front porch. It might have something to do with Miami at Christmas. Then there was the body sale at Brenau. The gape at the initiation at UT. The corral at Juniper and Sixth. The art classes at the apartment featuring a stork and a pig. The "Cool Bear" dancing down the hall closely resembling a hippopotamus in labor.

As the year ended, the Beta's sent Almon to Africa, Phillips to Montreal, Hass on a psychedelic trip, Bolte to Jerusalem, Johnson to Europe, Moloney to Scott, Denny north on the B&O, Tougas to Hell, Craig to Southeast Asia, Bloom to Brenau, Coke to South America, Walters to Washington, Norman, Muhammed Rat, to the Astrodome, and the rest of the chapter back to Atlanta to continue the Beta record of good parties, a substantial amount of campus leaders, and a fine record by anyone's standards.

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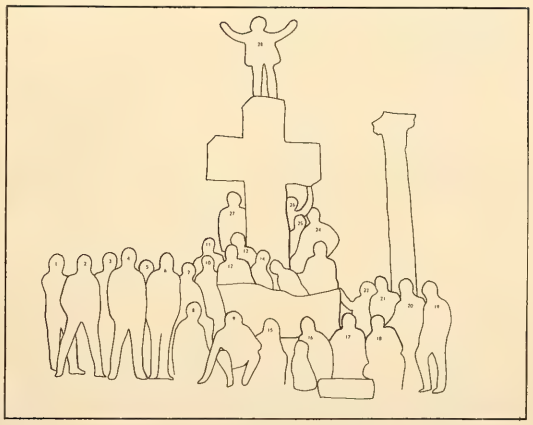
# CHI PHI

1. Bill Hoffman
2. Charles Efstration
3. Neil Johnson
4. John Hinton
5. Bill Iredale
6. Pete Klosky
7. Lamar Cline
8. Bobby Gardner
9. Dent Sullivan
10. Ed Hopkins
11. Rick Genarro
12. Ken Lewis
13. Leo Gaspar
14. Tom Wallace
15. Larry Kelley
16. Bruce Troutman
17. Bill Caye
18. Bo Caye
19. Harry Alexander
20. John Snyder
21. Jimmy Henderson
22. Charlie Orr
23. Randy Scoggins
24. Steve Swift
25. Mike Asher
26. David Hillhouse
27. Ralph Perry
28. Rick Ansley



## Dick Dog to do Graduate Work at Harvard

Much to the surprise of many outsiders, the Chi Phi's have maintained a tolerable scholastic rating over the past two years. Fluctuation has occurred between seventh and ninth among the fraternities. The return of Grundle and Beachball from their respective vacations at Dekalb Junior College and West Georgia, however, provides a bright scholastic future.

The bad effects of broken training rules were quite evident on the Chi Phi gridiron this Fall. Partial redemption was achieved by the basketball and bowling teams, with the hope of a better program to come.

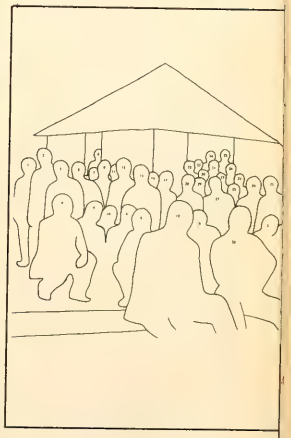
What the Chi Phi's may have lacked scholastically was achieved socially, as Ralph the bill collector will readily concede. Parties featuring Chuck Jackson and the Tams, joint parties with the Delts and the AEPi's, and the usual Friday night grab-a-date-and-scream party in the basement were typical of Chi Phi social activities. With their old standbys of Mother Brooks, who was shared with the Robbery, and Dick, their not so sophisticated status symbol, and an outstanding pledge class, the Chi Phi's will seek to continue their fine tradition on the Tech campus.

# Chi Psi's Build New Lodge

The 1966-67 school year marked a significant turning point in the history of Chi Psi at Georgia Tech. Construction of the chapter's new $160,000 lodge began during the Spring quarter, with the completion date scheduled for the beginning of Fall quarter, 1967.

Not to be hindered by an operation without a lodge, the chapter was able to pledge eighteen men. Continuing its winning ways, the chapter swept the Yellow Jacket basketball league with a perfect 5-0 record.

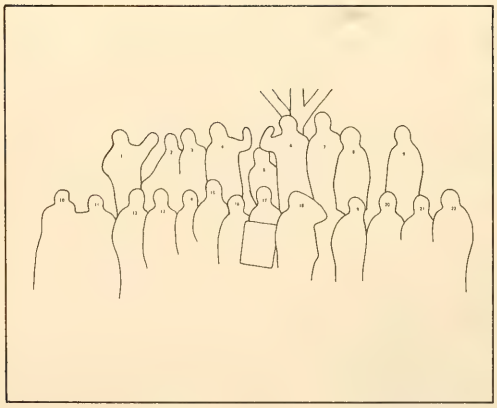
Brother and pledge rivalry reached new heights during the winter quarter with Brother George exhibiting the newest style of black panties on a deserted road in north Georgia, and pledges Stackhouse and Cheek being chauffered back to Tech by the local Piedmont Park residents.



1. Harold Farber
2. Geoffery Mendenhall
3. Dwight Maloney
4. Howard Wells
5. Ken Rawlings
6. Mike Knight
7. James Crace
8. Ernest Bush
9. James Grant
10. Tom Rinker
11. Tom Lentz
12. Frank Box
13. Marvin Guthrie
14. Ron George
15. Allan Stackhouse
16. Bud Bryan
17. Doug Holly
18. Allen Park
19. Albert Swint
20. Herman Maynard
21. Ted Carruthers
22. Eric Carlson
23. James Moultrie
24. Bobby Cheek
25. Charlie Norris
26. Roy LeFever
27. Sam Johnston
28. Rusty Rheams
29. Sherbo Dunn
30. Rick Dearer
31. Nick Currey
32. Harry Harbin
33. John Mandell
34. Bob Trefry
35. Jim Cutting
36. Skip Snead
37. Bill Nixon

# Delta Sigma Phi

1. Al Waschka
2. Tommy Divine
3. Mike Byorick
4. Ogden Gerald
5. Tommy Roan
6. Tommy Thompson
7. Anton Withington
8. Yvonne Mcmillian
9. Randy Scruggs
10. Fred Rixey
11. Ned Darden
12. Kenny Kessler
13. Tommy Steinichen
14. Bob Welborn
15. Mike Wilder
16. Sam Loeffel
17. Al McGee
18. Mike Bullard
19. Scott Givens
20. Mike Sappington
21. Tim Cogswell
22. Rich Lindenberg



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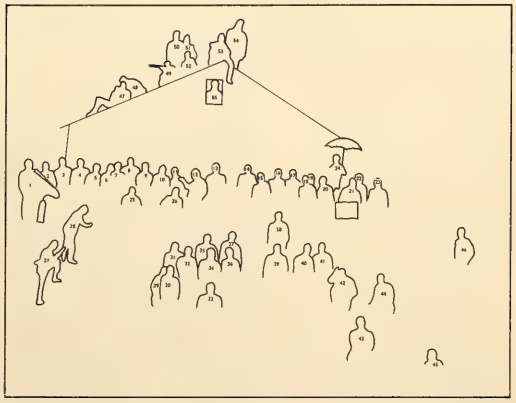
# Delta Sig's Place Second in Intramural Football Competition

An outstanding group of Techmen were pledged by Delta Sigma Phi fall quarter as a result of a successful rush. The positive spirit of the pledge class, led by Mike Sappington, was evident throughout the quarter. Winter quarter was highlighted by initiation and the Carnation Ball held at the Parliament House. Spring quarter promises to round out a vintage year at the Delta Sig House with the Shipwreck scheduled for April 22.

On the sports scene, the Delta Sig nine overran most of the opposition on their way to a white league first place and a second place in overall Greek competition.

# Delta Tau Delta

1. Marshall Wiseman
2. Tom Fincher
3. Tim McKinnon
4. Dick Stabler
5. Jim Owens
6. Jack Knight
7. Greg Gordon
8. Charlie Grant
9. Bob Spencer
10. High School Byers
11. Rylan Lewis
12. Barry Wallis
13. Mike Dyer
14. Eddie Peabody
15. Cloyd Van Hook
16. Don Taylor
17. Jeb Barrow
18. Jackie Dooley
19. Pat Flower
20. Harvey Taylor
21. Craig Lentzsch
22. Ken Lofback
23. Wayne Webb
24. Hugh Walker
25. Doug Barr
26. John Corcia
27. Keith Meinert
28. Jim Little
29. Jeff Floyd
30. Victor Williamson
31. Grady Parker
32. Tom Hedrick
33. Tom Williams
34. Mel Arbaugh
35. Ed Cheek
36. Howell Reddick
37. Jack Paul
38. Dave Putnam
39. Dan Bouysou
40. Carl Heckman
41. Jim Britt
42. Bill Storey
43. Mike Young
44. Frank Graffeo
45. Mrs. Nell Green
46. Robert Bullock
47. Dale Kays
48. Nick Lappos
49. Bruce James
50. Jim Wojcik
51. Steve Chun
52. Phil Mills
53. Don Glenn
54. Robert Eyster
55. Bob Crowder



# Clothes Make the Well-Rounded Fraternity Man

The story of Delta Tau Delta is a story of versatile strength, building a well-rounded fraternity man. Each brother and pledge has an excellence of his own which he shares with his fraternity. From this comes the development and brotherhood sought in fraternity life.

Spirits ran high at the Delt House during fall with a pledge class of 42, the school volleyball championship, a pledge's 4.0, and the Delt invasion of school publications, athletics, and organizations. Brothers Byers and Wallis headed competitive camps for the development and launching of hot air and plastic bag UFO's. Sharpshooter Nichols donated his prize squirrel carcass as a substitute for the Balfour skin promised to the Georgia chapter while Brother Meinert revived the spelunking crew on the jaunts into Cemetery Pit. Full length movies at the house filled Friday nights while the usual combo parties, apartment gatherings, and night clubs continued the necessity of "Milton's clothes runs."

Winter quarter Gatlinburg ski trips, sorority formals, and outings in North Georgia mountains preceded the Rainbow Weekend. Many rah-rahs changed from black to brown as spring brought the return of the famous Delt "gooney launcher," boasting a minimum range of 400 feet.

Delta Tau Delta planned to finish this year just as they have done in the past. That is, a strong bid for the IFC trophy, continued variety in social events and parties, and a shaft TV Lab final.

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# DU's Pledge Record Class of Twenty-five

Still the youngest charted fraternity on the Tech campus but the oldest national fraternity represented on campus, Delta Upsilon has taken a giant step forward in its growth this year. The record fall pledge class of twenty-five men swelled its ranks and boosted the group into the next higher athletic league, a mark sought for several years. As a result of the increased competition, DU's previously unblemished football record suffered somewhat, but even as the season progressed the boys began to find themselves. Not only did they hold their own, they proved to be formidable opponents throughout the remainder of the athletic year.

Even though relatively young as a chapter, DU has developed some rich traditions over the years. Brother Bear is reviving the old Bathtub tradition by renovating a vintage Cad, and it appears that sweetheart Gretchen Cousin will get her man.

1. Ed Fowler
2. Henry Hurst
3. Pat Collins
4. Steve Talarowski
5. John Renfroe
6. Rich Reeves
7. Claire Pretchtel
8. Richard Dolce
9. Roy Whitehead
10. John Haeger
11. Dave Moody
12. Harry Smith
13. Bob Lawson
14. Tommy Burson
15. Johnny Black
16. Judson Pugh
17. Rick Long
18. Charles Crutchfield
19. Brian Wirz
20. Steve Minnich
21. Mike Spring
22. Sandy Kirkandall
23. Jeff Salter
24. Bob Wylly
25. Johnny Wilson
26. Bill Anderson
27. Don Hempson
28. Sonny Monfort
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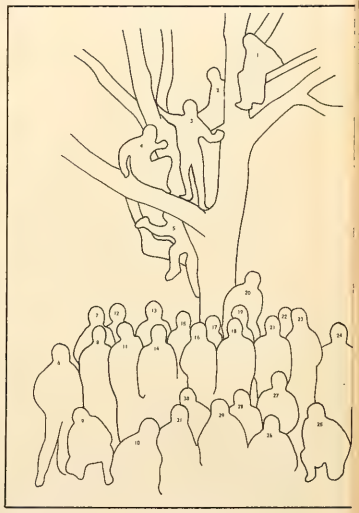
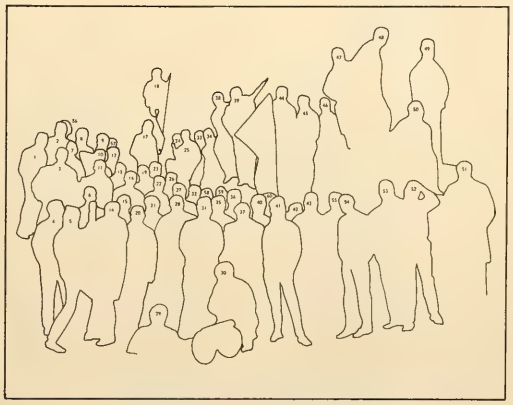
30. Jim Stracuzzi
31. Jim Parsons



# Kappa Alpha Order

1. Malcom Sutter
2. Charles McLellan
3. Jimmy Applegate
4. Ronnie Ogletree
5. Butch Crouch
6. Prince Jinright
7. Bill Herzig
8. Brant Conner
9. Butch Ellars
10. Dave Gell
11. Bobby Goodman
12. Fred Pucciano
13. Jim Preston
14. Jimmy Roddy
15. John Keys
16. Walter Avery
17. Bob Fenet
18. Charles Nelson
19. Don Shearouse
20. Sam Severance
21. Duke Lafaye
22. David Laffitte
23. Julian Lesueur
24. Frank Purvis
25. Ken Love
26. Tom Hogan
27. Bill Hardin
28. Bobby Sharp
29. Terry Hines
30. Terry Garber
31. George McCutchen
32. Dirk Tucker
33. Johnny Miller
34. Evans Sumner
35. Mike Wyzga
36. Buddy Kelly
37. Ralph Davault
38. Ken Guthrie
39. Chuck Kerr
40. Daly Smith
41. Jimmy Eager
42. Bill McBride
43. Hodge Golson
44. David Haines
45. Larry Gurley
46. Art Foster
47. Stuart McLellan
48. Rusty McCall
49. David Burnett
50. Betsy White
51. John Bacon
52. Steve Almond
53. Ben Grimes
54. Colie Dyson
55. Mike Kelly
56. Sandy Rose
57. Richard Bates
58. John Wood
59. Arthur Wilcox
60. Bob Hughes



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# Everyone Wants a KA Flag

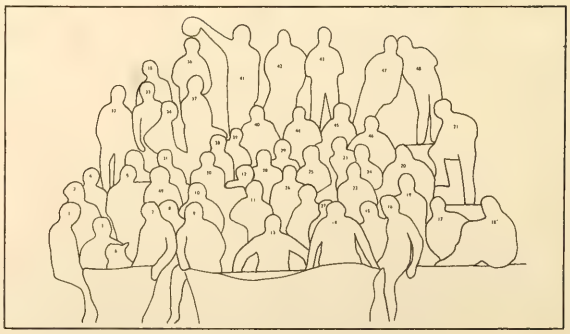
This was an amusing year at Alpha Sigma's crumbling little manse at the corner of Fifth and Techwood. First the roof collapsed, which was pretty funny in itself, and then there were the visits from the friendly midnight pansy, which was pretty gay, and then things like the Behemoth Rat mauling three pledges, the marriage of the cook and the houseboy, Grace's pot shop, and grades, not to mention all the joyous moments that life at dear old Mother Tech is bound to produce.

At least for the first time in seven years the sun shined for Old South. Also the moon.

For those few frats who have not yet gotten their own authentic Confederate Flag from our lofty spire, be patient. We are having special souvenir copies made up and sent to all IFC members. Besides the next one you steal is going to be firmly attached to Golson's toe, so you'll have to take him too.

# Kappa Sigma

1. Eddie Godfrey
2. Butch Gill
3. Vince Massimini
4. Pete Smith
5. Steve White
6. Blue
7. Scratchy Walker
8. Mike Lutz
9. Cliff Hutchinson
10. Don Batchelor
11. Mac Anderson
12. Mrs. Enns
13. Mike Lynch
14. Hank Sadler
15. John Rowley
16. Hank Crye
17. Ricky Cox
18. Mac Ryland
19. Ronnie Turner
20. Todd Ettlinger
21. Mike Beglin
22. Danny Pendarvis
23. John Stafford
24. Polak Solak
25. Ed O'Conner
26. Larry Pierce
27. Fred Buse
28. Russ Carlson
29. Johnny Potts
30. Allen Piggott
31. John Green
32. Creighton Horne
33. Gary McAuliffe
34. Dale Winship
35. John Holliday
36. Tommy Purser
37. Jim Nichols
38. Charley Thomas
39. Buggar Sheenan
40. John Roberts
41. Wilky Wilkson
42. Bill Thacker
43. Dickey Wrenn
44. Mike Henry
45. Bob Fritze
46. Charlie Robinson
47. Ed Allen
48. Marc Roach
49. Getra Dunn



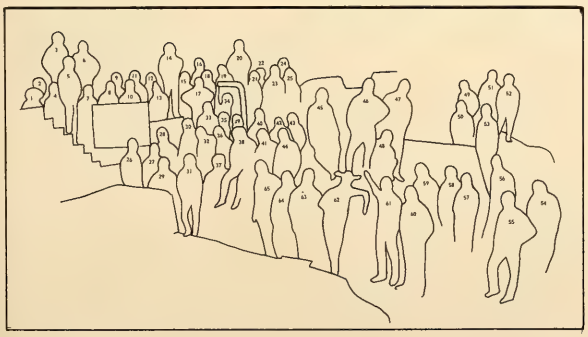
# Life at the Animal Farm

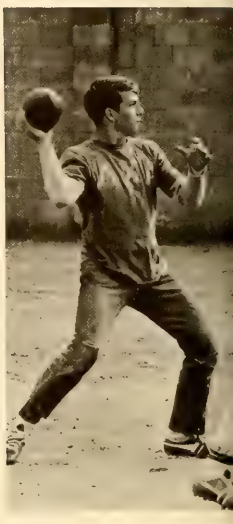
The animals at the Sixth Street barn were friskier than ever this year due to a terrific roundup this fall. A grand total of 35 strays found their way into the corral due to the efforts of Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and the old critters from the Kappa Sig zoo, led by Blu the Super-Dog. Surprisingly enough, the pack did exceptionally well on the Hill this year. The all-men's overall was surpassed and 26 of the new stock became eligible for initiation.

The IFC points began piling up early this year as the pack placed third in the Reck Parade, second in football, and first in the Campus Chest Drive. Meanwhile, one of the less obnoxious of the chosen few, Ron Turner, became the new Student Body Vice-President. The woods atop Stone Mountain became a favorite stomping ground this year as the horde had several parties there, including their annual Black and White Formal with the Fabulous Tams. A special award was presented the clan this year for using the most 16 ounce opaque containers in a 48 hour period. All in all it was an obnoxiously fruitful year.

1. Gene Hatcher
2. Bill Hutson
3. Chip Bagby
4. Richard Taylor
5. Harris Blauser
6. Don Harry
7. Dan Omer
8. Ken Cargill
9. Johnny Vance
10. Mike Zimmerman
11. Bill Teague
12. Charles Musselman
13. Fred Smith
14. Dan Woods
15. Benny Dyer
16. Jim Bray
17. Charles Andrews
18. Paul Wehner
19. Clark Smith
20. Gene VanEtten
21. Richard Kent
22. Dick Volauka
23. Charlie Beadles
24. Larry Vining
25. Flash McGinnis
26. Bruce Robertson
27. Steve McCranie
28. Byers Rogan
29. Mike Cooner
30. Rig Duncan
31. Bob Bucchis
32. Pat Molloy
33. Dennis Williams
34. Wally Till
35. Mike Gill
36. Ron Sprayberry
37. Paul Lipke
38. T. J. Richardson
39. Mike Grayson
40. Rob Haughton
41. Chuck Shalley
42. Bill Armentrout
43. Dick Cox
44. Bob Bradley
45. Chuck Shiver
46. Alan Oester
47. Hubert Deaton
48. Duane Houercamp
49. Jim Richwine
50. Bruce McCully
51. Don Cox
52. Buddy Kilpatrick
53. Bruce Williams
54. Chip Cunningham
55. Ray Eberly
56. Jim Cullerton
57. Mike McCloskey
58. Mike Hefner
59. Bill Moore
60. Jon Couch
61. Alan McFalls
62. Nick Born
63. Bill Hollingsworth
64. Dave Robertson
65. Jim Larkin

# Lambda Chi Alpha



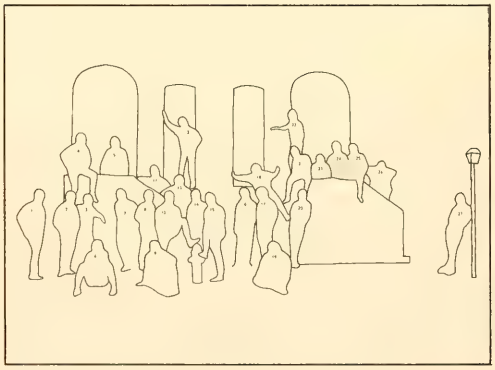


# Green Machine Gets New Garage

The Beta-Kappa Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, affectionately known as "The Green Machine," is a mover, as shown by its wake of accomplishments. Perseverance and hard work, coupled with a generous and interested alumni, resulted in a $135,000 addition to the existing dorm facilities. Scheduled for completion in the Summer of 1967, the new house, together with the recently completed dorm, will bring the total living accommodations to fifty-three, largest on campus. A fraternity thrives on brotherhood, however, and not on its housing facilities. For this reason the brothers of the "Green Machine" derived a great satisfaction from the Orphan Christmas Party and managed league championships in football, volleyball, and basketball.

This year's social activities began with the annual "mau-mau" rush party for which the house was transformed into a tropic isle complete with lovable hula girls. Other highlights on the social calendar included two super weekends, Founder's Day Celebration and Ski Weekend in Gatlinburg. Lambda Chi is also one of the few fraternities who can boast of a true celebrity for a housemother. Mrs. Gladys Jones, about to begin her eleventh year with the Lambda Chi's, was selected as National Housemother of the Year in 1964.

# Phi Delta Theta



1. Ted Schabel
2. Luke Snelson
3. Jimmy Brown
4. Doug Barlow
5. Bill Vernon
6. Ken Adams
7. Tom Leslie
8. Mills Rooks
9. Mac Peden
10. Charlie Robbs
11. Bill Morrison
12. Jack Banbury
13. Chip Mills
14. Jack Klocke
15. Gary Butler
16. Bill Grist
17. Andy Porter
18. Richard Knight
19. Robert Melton
20. Bill Smith
21. Terry Honan
22. Gault Robertson
23. Bill Johns
24. Gene Kelly
25. Ashley Whitehurst
26. Jimbo Liipfert
27. Jack Jones

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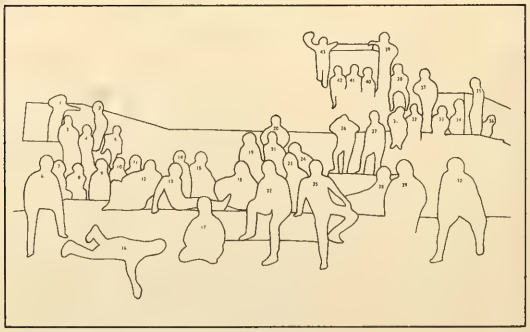
# Phi Delts Win Basketball Championship

In keeping with tradition, the Phi Delts proved strong among the Greeks in intramural competition by capturing the school championship in basketball. For the second year their roster closely resembled the program at a Georgia Tech football game. The Phi Delts also made a strong showing socially with several houseparties and many combo parties. Poo Poo social activities were highlighted by the Bowery Ball, the annual costume ball held during winter quarter just before initiation.

Being active in community service projects, the Phi Delts participated in the Empty Stocking Fund, the Campus Chest Drive, Help Week, and National Community Service Day.

# Phi Epsilon Pi



1. Bob Shulman
2. Steve Newfield
3. Howard Karchmer
4. Bill Blumberg
5. Sam Moskow
6. Alan Cushing
7. Dave Cohn
8. Barry Bogin
9. Jon Block
10. Mike Rosenbleeth
11. Hal Matison
12. Dane Ismart
13. Mark Witten
14. Paul Kelman
15. Larry Henschel
16. Phil Oddenheim
17. Glenn Sirkis
18. Chuck Davis
19. Larry Zirin
20. Joel Schanker
21. Lee Newman
22. Bernie Brien
23. Pete Schwartz
24. Steve Steindel
25. Mark Goodman
26. Terry Colker
27. Stuart Reisman
28. Mike Weinstein
29. Brian Tunkel
30. Ken Sandler
31. Harvey Helman
32. Bill Price
33. Bob Tilchin
34. Steve Bush
35. Ron Pohl
36. Lennie Greene
37. Ron Gartner
38. Bruce Roth
39. Lennie Segall
40. Bob Goldman
41. Larry Fishman
42. Mike Zarovsky
43. Butch Lutz

# Phi Ep's Rank First Scholastically

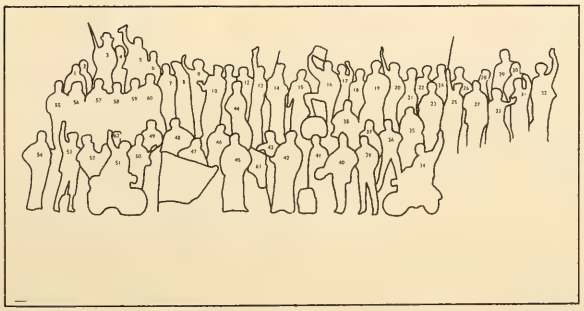
The Xi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi continued its tradition of excellence through the past year by ranking first scholastically among the Greeks for the past four quarters and by winning the IFC Scholarship Trophy the past two years. In addition to academic achievement, Phi Ep was prominent in athletics. Snagging a league first in football, Phi Ep went on to place fourth in the school tourney. Second place finishes in basketball and volleyball, together with fine efforts in bowling and softball, rounded out the year.

Not neglecting service projects, the Phi Ep's participated in the Empty Stocking Fund, the Campus Chest, the March of Dimes and the Red Cross Blood Drive. Social activities were highlighted by the annual Dream Girl Coronation, held at the Biltmore.

## Phi Gamma Delta

1. Mark Tigh
2. Dave Henry
3. Rick Borges
4. John Parks
5. Jim Morrill
6. Steve Lester
7. Mike McGrath
8. Tom Brisbois
9. Don Couch
10. Robbie Akenhead
11. Ed Shipp
12. Tom Marschall
13. Chuck Vessey
14. Gerald Armstrong
15. George Stewart
16. Terry Watson
17. Danny Shypula
18. Jiff Farley
19. Steve Collins
20. Doug Hinely
21. Jim Slusher
22. Stuart Gaston
23. Jim Coursey
24. Towt Dunn
25. Bruce Miller
26. Lee Mashburn
27. Sherm O'Brien
28. Sam Price
29. Colin Barker
30. Ray Dicasali

31. Dick Wells
32. Brian Wright
33. Dean Watts
34. Jim Fowden
35. Norm Pryor
36. Jim Nelson
37. Mike Woodall
38. Dave Schaufle
39. John Briggs
40. Russ Chandler
41. Greg Robbins
42. Rod Parker
43. Dave Roehm
44. Rick Woodward
45. Tim Reed
46. Larry Bortner
47. Mrs. Gertrude Suchke
48. John Hayes
49. Mike Johnson
50. Eddie Eldredge
51. Andy Kohl
52. Gerry Harris
53. John Jamgochian
54. Dick Hertz
55. Pat Putnam
56. Lana Danver
57. Charlie Bass
58. Phil Scott
59. Joe Englehardt
60. Warren Goodwin
61. Carl MacPhee
62. Bob Rychly



# Natives Capture Display Prize

This year, in keeping with the spirit of the well-rounded fraternity, the Figis can claim achievements in every phase of college life.

A successful rush started fall quarter which was highlighted by a first place in the Homecoming Display competition, resulting in a color television for the house.

The wrestlers and bowlers both took third place in school competition, while the other intramural team did well in league play.

The social highlight of the year was the fabulous Figi Island Party which proved that even college men have animal instincts. The Purple Garter Formal provided a break during winter quarter that will long be remembered.

The Figis, being active in community service projects, were among the leaders in the Empty Stocking Fund and the Blood Drive.

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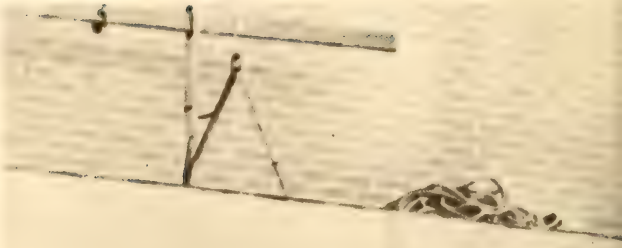
Phi Gamma Delta



# Phi Kappa Sigma

1. Tommy Tyler
2. Bob Lindley
3. Joe Catapano
4. John Kimber
5. Ed Cook
6. Joe Williamson
7. Nick Faust
8. Bill Snellgrove
9. Monty Rawls
10. Clay Stokes
11. Bob Hoenes
12. Jim Pent
13. Charles Stennett
14. Dave Gentry
15. Rod Tennyson
16. Jim Hickey
17. Carl Barber
18. Richard Owen
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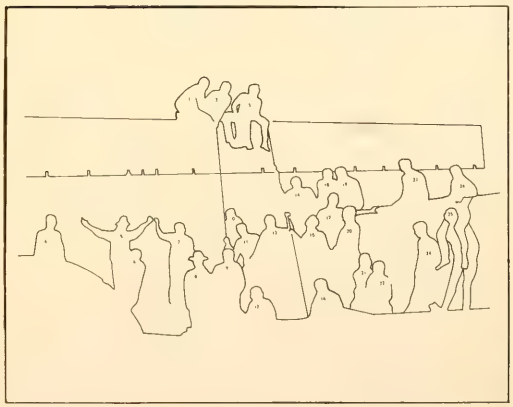
24. Chuck Roschach
25. Howard Crandall
26. Bob Black



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# Skulls Plan A New House

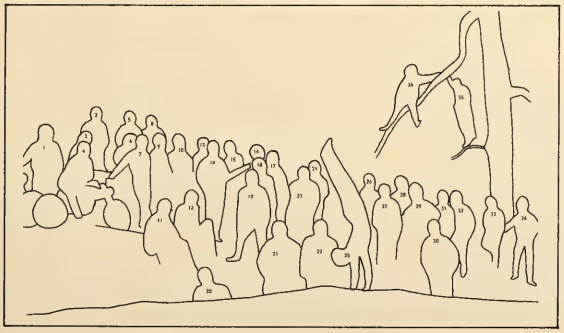
Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at Tech in 1903. Known as the Phi Kaps or Skulls, the brothers have always been a small, close-knit fraternity. Membership is kept at approximately 50, thereby promoting closer brotherhood within the chapter.

The Phi Kap philosophy is "Study hard; Party hard." They continue to be one of the top fraternities scholastically while providing parties of excellence. The top social events of the year was the Hawaiian Luau rush party and the Black and Gold Formal held in Winter quarter. A new sweetheart, the Phi Kap Girl, was chosen at the formal.

Due to the large number of co-ops the Phi Kaps are represented on campus year round. A new house is in the plans for next year and should be ready by the end of Fall quarter.

1. Bill Brogdon
2. Chuck Taylor
3. Terry Delph
4. Loring Bugbee
5. Bob Bartholomew
6. Jim Adams
7. Ken Watkins
8. Dennis Williams
9. Dan Hendricks
10. Mickey Champion
11. Dave Whelan
12. Bob Weber
13. Tom Uffelman
14. Richard Combes
15. Mike Maffett
16. Lee Bullock
17. Bruce Sunderman
18. Bill Hooker
19. Dennis Liles
20. Jim Bell
21. Steve Campbell
22. Alec Pringle
23. Jim DeLuca
24. Allan Bartholomew
25. Charlie Monnot
26. John Simmons
27. John Loveless
28. Bob McDonald
29. Allan Weeks
30. Larry Davison
31. Joe Dahm
32. Bill Himes
33. Clem Perschall
34. Swep Davis
35. Jerry Koenig
36. Rick Lamothe

## Phi Kappa Tau



# Carnival Atmosphere Aids Rush

For the Phi Tau's, the school year of 1966-'67 was one of success in the face of hardships. Using tents to provide a carnival atmosphere on site of the new chapter house, the brothers conducted a spirited rush which culminated in the pledging of twenty-five men on Pledge Sunday. Highlighting rush were such social extravaganzas as a hillbilly party, complete with a drunken chicken, and a black light party. Other big social events during the year were the Founder's Day cocktail party and the annual Red Carnation Ball in the spring quarter.

Athletically, the Phi Tau's had a good year, giving the other fraternities in the Tornado League plenty of tough competition. Also, this year's pledge-active sports functions were hailed as the best in recent years.

Not neglecting the academic side of college, the Phi Tau's spent many sleepless nights struggling with the Hill, but the effort paid off by giving the chapter its fifteenth straight quarter above the all-men's average.

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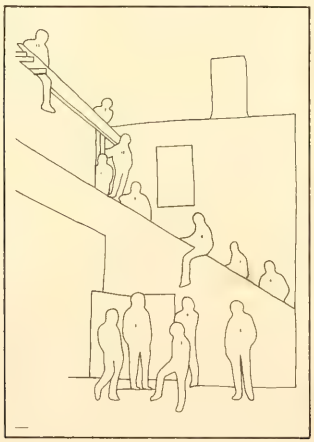
# Phi Kappa Theta Establishes Colony

Phi Kappa Theta Colony, founded April 4, 1966, conducted its first formal rush this fall, depending mainly on quality instead of quantity for its first pledge class. Membership has steadily increased from thirteen to twenty-one. The chapter participated in two fiascos in the past year: the Ramblin' Reck parade and Greek Week 1966 in which the Kaps' nemesis, the shaft, played an important role and broke, allowing the charioteer to assume his natural spread-eagle position in order to complete the race.

The Kaps were also active in community service projects by holding a Christmas orphan party and participating in the Empty Stocking Fund, grossing an average of twenty dollars per man.

Phi Kappa Theta acquired a temporary office in the old third floor fire-escape of the Knowles Building. They plan to have a house by the Fall of 1967 and are presently accepting applications for house-mothers.



1. Ronald Desiletts
2. Gary McClain
3. Ken Gillett
4. Andrew O'Gorman
5. Ralph Gretzinger
6. Fran Ketter
7. Albert Mangin
8. Dick Hays
9. Dan Plafcan
10. Dave Hiland
11. Adrian McManus
12. Bob Captain
13. Mike Penney

# Phi Sigma Kappa

1. Ringo
2. Russ Frome
3. Dave Dillinger
4. Jim Thrush
5. George Smith
6. Louie Jiannine
7. Greg Weaver
8. Don Brown
9. Mike Mumford
10. Bob Holbrook
11. Danny Robbins
12. Ken Kisida
13. Roger Godwin
14. Mrs. Lucy Steeg
15. Larry Atkinson
16. Danny Coggins
17. Mike Moran
18. George Kolpin
19. Tony Johnson
20. Lane Ware
21. Tom Dowdy
22. Jim Harvey
23. John Brock
24. Randy Scroggins
25. Steve McDonough
26. Dave Collins
27. Tom Marshall
28. Tom Mooney
29. Charlie Schmidt
30. Wendell Clark
31. Mark Johnson
32. Jeff Nuse
33. Harry Gornto
34. Sam Cannon
35. Joe Rehder
36. Bill Marshall
37. Tom Grozan
38. Marshall Weaver
39. Dave Frohn
40. Spencer Gardner

Thirty-five men chose to wear the "Triple-T" Phi Sig pledge pin this year. A full schedule of parties made Tech bearable both for the aged upperclassmen and these men. Nearly every weekend found the Phi Sig House carpeted wall-to-wall with happy party goers. The better bashes included a Hell's Angels Party, a B-C party and a beach party in January, complete with eight tons of sand.

A fairly successful athletic year saw Phi Sigma Kappa raise eye-brows as contenders in intramural football and basketball. After the regular basketball season, a challenge was accepted and the Phi Sig's followed up by easily handling the Georgia Baptist School of Nursing team.

Homecoming was a miserable combination of fire and water, as the reck burned and the display drowned. But the Christmas season soon took over, and the Phi Sig's took first place in collections for the Empty Stocking Fund.

# Phi Sigs Fill Empty Stocking

## Pi Kappa Alpha

1. Tom Headley
2. Dan McKinney
3. Chip Cowley
4. Fred Chastain
5. Jon Holbrook
6. Paul Conte
7. Tim Murphy
8. Edwards Shaver
9. Jon Crouch
10. Jim Thompson
11. Jake McGuire
12. Johnny Crane
13. Howard Grainger
14. Bill Cherry
15. Jack Bacon
16. Carl Caskey
17. Dave Hackstadt
18. Merv Finch
19. Bob Henderson
20. Rich Wade
21. Kirk Lowe
22. Buck Mesliski
23. Bob McDonald
24. Buzz Walker
25. Terry McGrath
26. Mark Miller
27. John Hnat
28. Jim Hawkins
29. Lewis Brewer
30. Roy Narango
31. Andy Anderson
32. Bobby Atkins
33. Dale Snead
34. Charlie Fitch
35. Jerry Overton
36. Steve Sessler
37. Gene Smith
38. Dave Penson
39. Dennis Stanford
40. Dave Lung
41. Reagan McCoy
42. Carey Brown
43. Ed Kirkland
44. Butch Landers
45. Sam Taylor
46. Scott Meredith
47. Wade Johnson

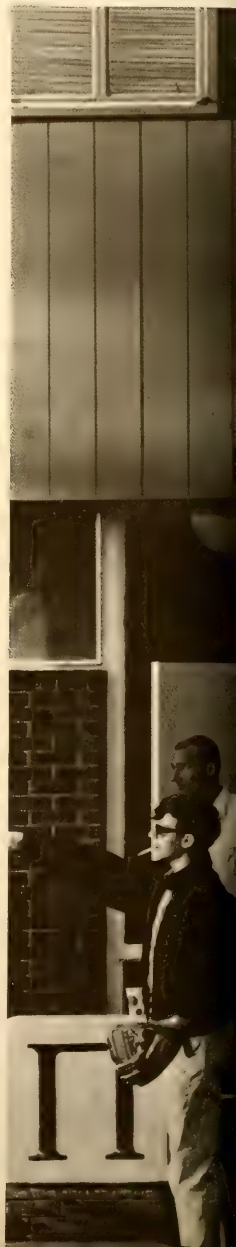
This school year has been one of the most eventful in Pi Kappa Alpha's sixty-three years at Georgia Tech. The Pikes were well represented at the National Convention in St. Louis. Miss Jenny Lee, the Tech chapter Dreamgirl, was one of three finalists in the National Dreamgirl Contest. This honor set the mood for a very successful Fall rush. The chapter pledged thirty-two outstanding men, initiating nineteen during Winter quarter. Their great spirit was shown by their remodeling endeavors, and their success in the annual bottle hunt and the Pledge-Brother football game.

The Black and White Formal came at the height of a most enjoyable social season. The formal on Friday night and the Black and Blue on Saturday night were only a part of one of the best weekends anyone could remember. Miss Linda Allen was named as Jenny's successor as Dreamgirl.

In summary, the school year was characterized by impromptu fire engine rides, even more impromptu studying, trips to Gettysburg, a wreck that almost made it up Fowler Street, and Miller's graduation.

But all was not of such a light nature. On August 20, 1966, Alpha Delta lost one of its youngest and most promising Brothers with the tragic death of Robert Luda Griner. Bob was initiated May 13, 1966. In his memory was established the Robert Luda Griner Memorial Award for the most outstanding pledge.

## Pike Dreamgirl Gains National Honor



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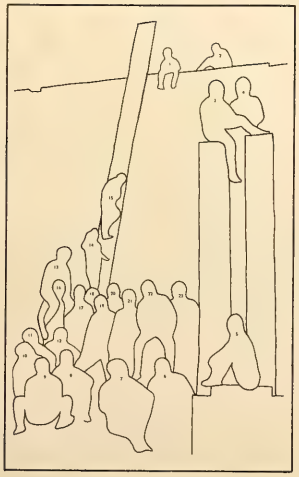


# Phi Kappa Phi's Brick Shack Dying

Did you ever walk along Fowler Street and look down across Peter's Park at a little red brick shack with Pi Kappa Phi on the front column and ask yourself — is that a fraternity? Well — damn right it is! Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has a long history — a history sometimes brilliant, sometimes lackluster. Recent years could well be called a lackluster period, but Iota's star is now on the rise. This Fall saw the largest pledge class in history enter the chapter, and the Winter quarter found most of these pledges initiated.

Pi Kaps have continued to show up excellently in competition for IFC points, ranking far above much larger chapters on campus. This has been the case particularly in the area of scholarship.

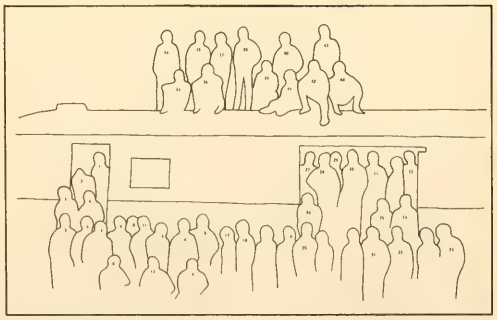
It appears now that the little red brick shack is on the way out. On February 16, 1967, funds became available for construction of a new house to be located at 845 Techwood Drive. This new house, aside from being much larger and more modern than the present quarters, is in an excellent location for harassing the Tech co-eds, O'keefies, and expressway traffic.

The social year was highlighted by the Rose Ball, held in Winter quarter. This big bash right in the middle of a dull quarter is always the occasion for joyful Pi Kap brotherhood and revelry.

1. Jarvis Aldridge
2. Steve Henry
3. Doug Evans
4. Don Bridgewater
5. Henry Jehan
6. Jeff Lynn
7. Raymond Brown
8. Mike Perdue
9. Charlie Nichols
10. Gary Coffman
11. Jeff Underwood
12. Marty Roth
13. Clip Collins
14. Cactus Jack Marling
15. Charles Hodges
16. Gene Usry
17. Ted Garlick
18. Jim Grigsby
19. Chuck Hughes
20. Mike Rossi
21. Tom Christian
22. Al Boucugnani
23. John Ogburn

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1. Dennis James
2. Sonny Swaim
3. Tom Davis
4. Jim Gilbert
5. Pat Parrish
6. Hasty Johnson
7. Don Foster
8. Skip Tinsley
9. Ronnie Carter
10. John Houser
11. Philip Smith
12. Johnny McNeely
13. Dick Lesley
14. George Mitchell
15. Paul Painter
16. George Jackson
17. Sally Bainbridge
18. Chip Akridge
19. Bobby Gibson
20. Bill Conner
21. Bill Greer
22. Jimmy Haygood
23. Billy Parham
24. Boone Smith
25. Richard Harris
26. Lee Stanford
27. Choo Choo Willis
28. Bill Howze
29. Steve Daniel
30. Tommy Chapman
31. Al Blackwood
32. Frosty North
33. Roger Rollins
34. John Sims
35. Tim Crowley
36. Bill Rudolph
37. Mike Comer
38. Sammy Fowler
39. Ross Daniel
40. Duke Gossage
41. Denny Edmiston
42. Allen Yates
43. Paul Bennett
44. Derek Duke



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# E's Get Football Fever

After having a successful rush and winning the intramural swimming championship, football became the main interest at the SAE House fall quarter. "Dart" Dunn took over the reins as fraternity football coach and led the E's through an exciting season with the aid of such colorful players as "Grog", "Buckwheat", and "The Kid." The Jackets and the Falcons received wholehearted support from the E's, during good times and bad. The SAE House was the scene of various other activities fall quarter. Among these were participation in the Greater Atlanta Cancer Crusade, the pinning of Eyleen Jackson as sweetheart, a full party schedule, and a Christmas party for orphans.

Winter quarter started with its usual slow pace, but the brothers soon tired of their inactivity. Even during the cold winter months, there were plenty of places to let off steam. Al's Corral furnished a perfect place for "over the hump" parties. On weekends, many brothers branched out to such places as the Gatlinburg ski slopes and the Daytona 500 for additional recreation.

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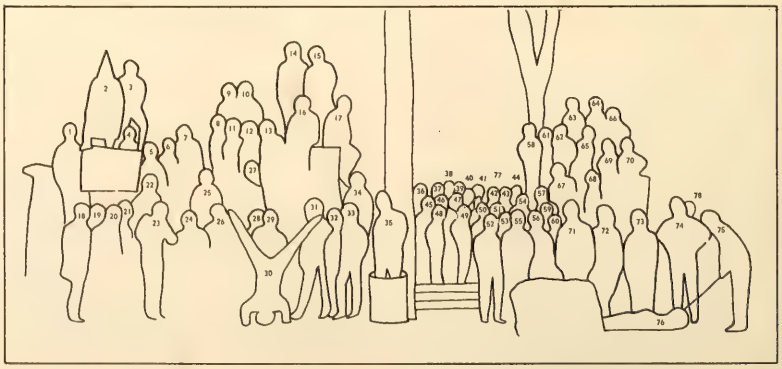
## Sigma Chi



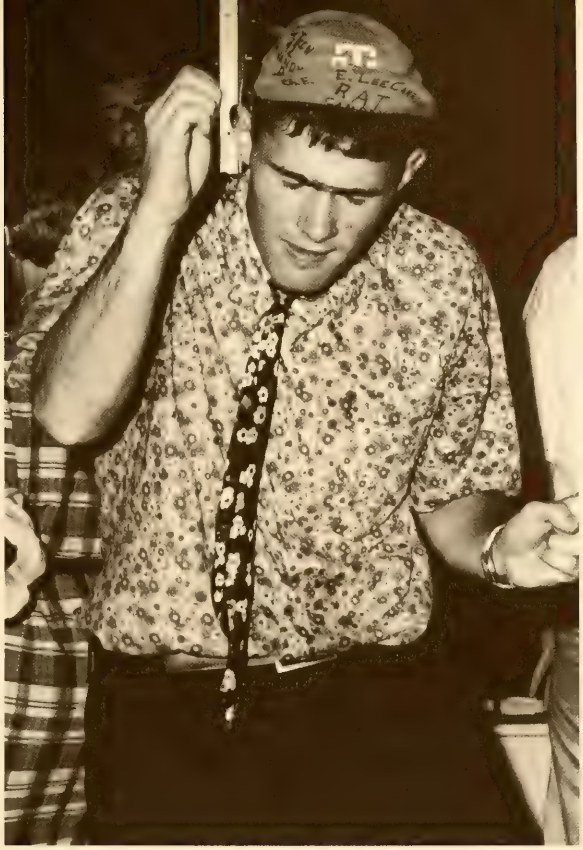
1. Woody Camp
2. Tom McDaniel
3. Dan Tarkington
4. Terry Giltner
5. Johnny Osmundsen
6. David Crockard
7. Bill Smith
8. Pete Hobgood
9. Ed Decker
10. Mike Ajar
11. Jimmy Darden
12. Tommy Rogers
13. John McRae
14. Weems Turner
15. Don McDermott
16. Neil Johnson
17. Bruce McMurray
18. Joe Juban
19. Craig Reynolds
20. Fred Schuller
21. Eddie McCrory
22. Robb Mitchell
23. Lamar Wright
24. Charles Huey
25. Larry Starke
26. Saxby Chaplin
27. Mike Morrell
28. Charlie Brown
29. Tripp Jones
30. Val Valdes
31. Frank Birdsong
32. Rolf Juzi
33. Joe Cooper
34. Danny Shank
35. Pete Palmisano
36. Jack Armstrong
37. Frank Brown
38. Mike Whatley
39. Chad Smith
40. Allan Brooks
41. Jimmy McMullen
42. Gary Steele
43. Paul Faletti
44. Alex Gregory
45. Roland Jones
46. Don Holland
47. Dave Casey
48. Joe Hornbuckle
49. Bobby Martin
50. John Echterhoff
51. Clay Williams
52. James Vaughn
53. Johnny Nix
54. Lewis Patterson
55. Dee Dyer
56. Tom Phillips
57. Joel Pittard
58. John Lee
59. Dick Boyer
60. Richard Lockwood
61. Joe Vitunic
62. Rick Gadd
63. Sam Jones
64. Doug Bangert
65. Bill von Hedemann
66. Steve Denning
67. Tom Horton
68. Roy Owen
69. George Lawley
70. Sam Smith
71. Niles Bolton
72. Tom Daniel
73. Joe Wright
74. Wes Field
75. Frank Fidler
76. Jimmy Armstrong
77. Mike McManus
78. Bradley Curtis

# First Derby Day Is Great Success

The Sig house still echoes with the feminine frolics of last year's first and highly successful Derby Day. The girls from Tech, Scott, Emory, and Georgia State will once again invade the campus this spring in search of Sig derbies, and under the direction of President James Vaughan and Derby Day Chairman Robb Mitchell, Derby Day looks as if it will be an even greater success this year.

The rainy weather that predominated throughout Homecoming dampened everything but the spirits of the men of Sigma Chi. Despite the rain, the Sig's produced a second-place winner in the Homecoming Displays. The thirty-foot Nittany Lion roared his disapproval over the defeat of Penn State throughout the weekend, only to be tamed time and time again by a miniature Ramblin Reck that drove around the Sigma Chi lawn. Headed by Chairman Paul Faletti, Fall Rush proved to be one of the best in the Sig's many years at Tech. Forty-five boys pledged, and twenty-seven were initiated this winter. With this record pledge class to their credit, the Sig's are looking forward to a prosperous spring and summer rush later this year.

The Sweetheart Weekend, held in the first of March, was *the* weekend of the Sig's social year. As if a house full of girls wasn't enough to make any weekend a successful one, the Sweetheart Weekend was highlighted by a formal dance and banquet atop Stone Mountain. Loud music, a new Sweetheart, and a multitude of opaque containers proved to be the perfect remedy for those pre-finals tensions.



# Sigma Nu

1. Jim Meyer
2. Lane Crocker
3. John Thigpen
4. Bruce Cook
5. Danny Anderson
6. George Fauerbach
7. Mom Glenn
8. Lee Cannon
9. Tony Henderson
10. Hank Frampton
11. Guy Miller
12. Merrill Elam
13. Theo Harness
14. Kirby Nelson
15. Tom Dean
16. Bill Shook
17. Jon Lumb
18. Rick Clark
19. Fred Link
20. Don Johnson
21. Hawley Smith
22. Billy White
23. Ed Simmons
24. Jeff Golden
25. David Gibson
26. Cleve Doster
27. Bill Poland
28. Richard Ramsey
29. Bruce McDonald
30. Jerry Goff
31. Ross Miller
32. Bill Jacobsen
33. Charles Horton
34. Dick Crouch
35. Gerry Sanders
36. Bob Robichaub
37. Hugh Westberry
38. Ken Hornsby
39. Al Hicks
40. Lew Walker
41. Tommy Powell
42. Paul May
43. Ken Crawford
44. Wade Little
45. Alec Tatum
46. Ralph Justus
47. Bob Moore
48. Jim Gibson
49. Bart DeHaven
50. Rick Ryder
51. Mike Iversen
52. Bubba Sullivan
53. Craig Hinrichs
54. Wade Cook
55. John Plowden
56. Rick Dun
57. Rick Fuchs
58. Glenn Taylor
59. Steve Menke
60. Bicky Stevens
61. Jim Neel
62. Scott Rich
63. Rusty Ragsdale
64. Dave Whitehead
65. John Wright
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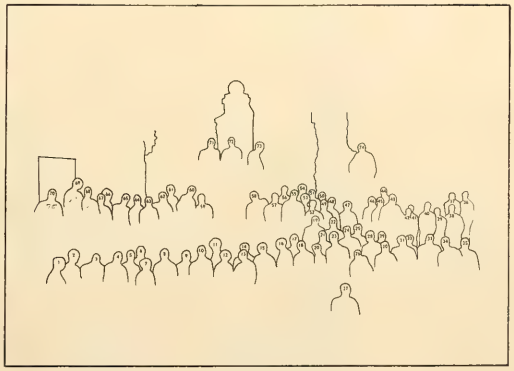

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# Sigma Nu Welcomes ABC

Two weeks of work on the snake pit prior to fall rush proved profitable by netting twenty-seven young Snakes, one of whom proved worthy as the freshman class president. After rush the snakes settled down to take the cross-country track meet and place second in their volleyball league.

Socially, the Nu's entertained the Greek family with numerous parties, giving rise to various new dances and a new favorite pastime. Not being satisfied with last year's effort in the flash card section, the Snakes devised another plot, the hardest part of which was being able to elude the wily campus police. The results were a banner 300 feet over Grant Field which read, "Georgia Tech Sigma Nu Welcomes ABC".

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. Donnie Sloan
2. Shep Rilovick
3. Gene Jacob
4. John Smith
5. Mark Field
6. Ron May
7. Pinky Hogan
8. Randy Marlow
9. Tommy Cleveland
10. John Stephens
11. Wayne Frederick
12. Ronnie Harris
13. Gan Chaffin
14. Steve Jones
15. Jim Decastro
16. Rusty Overton
17. Ed Shockley
18. Bob O'Donnell
19. Steve Box
20. Jack Sampselle
21. Sam Moody
22. Dan Eskew
23. Oliver Jones
24. Louis Pergino
25. John Patton
26. Hal Young
27. Barry Coyle
28. Terry Ervin
29. Dave Harter
30. Ricky Smith
31. Dave Johnson
32. Lamar Fletcher
33. Bill Boyd
34. Charlie Gentry
35. Julian Fletcher
36. Larry Dill
37. Doug Wright
38. Bruce Stovall
39. Bernie Hammond
40. Barry Pate
41. Tom Del Campo
42. Bob Reynolds
43. Dick Elwell
44. Sam Jones
45. Allan Rainey
46. Larry White
47. Mike Hunter
48. Jeff Allen
49. Charlie Farmer
50. Mike Armocida
51. Jim Atwell
52. Kenneth Murphy
53. Rick Mooney
54. Bud Leuschner
55. Anthony Gegauff
56. Dick Figlar
57. Bud Griffin
58. Ben Chapman
59. Mrs. Carmen Pinette
60. Jim Farr
61. Sam Mowrey
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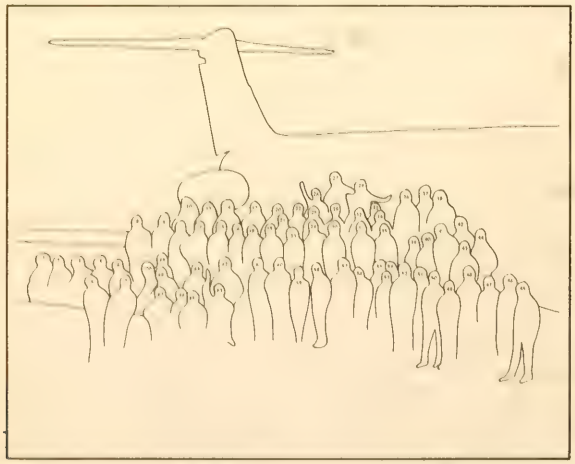

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# Be My Valentine

This year Sig Ep celebrated their sixtieth year at Georgia Tech. Highlighting the formal banquet at the Dinkler were Grand National President C. Maynard Turner and many other national and local alumni dignitaries.

After a vigorous rush week, Sig Ep's increased their manpower by forty-one new pledges. Fate played a part in both the homecoming display and the Reck parade this year, as neither functioned.

It was an active year for Sig Ep. The chapter publication, *The Red Door,* won the National Fraternity award for the second straight year. Sig Ep athletes participated actively in all sports, taking a league second in volleyball and bowling. Brother Red "Fireball" Lewis organized the second annual Sig Ep sports car rally which was won by Pledge Byron Gilbreath and two female navigators. The social event of the year came in February with the Golden Hearts Ball at the Hilton Inn and the pinning of a new sweetheart.

The Sig Ep's received a taste of interfraternity rivalry when a Valentine greeting of "Be My Valentine" was painted under the heart-shaped crest on the front wall of their new house.

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

1. Carlos Talbot
2. Bill Carter
3. Jim Meyers
4. Chuck Church
5. Fred Schiesser
6. Tom McCloud
7. Carly Wayman
8. Billy Harrison
9. Steve St. Marie
10. Mike Riggin
11. Ed St. Clair
12. Jerry Holcomb
13. Lamar Davis
14. Al Culbreth
15. Tom King
16. David Rose
17. Jim Lyons
18. Gaines Montgomery
19. John Carter
20. Chuck Hummel
21. Steve Richbourg
22. Jim Carreker
23. Bob Smith
24. Dwight Sedgwick
25. John Crapse
26. Ed Bailey
27. Henry Reid
28. Bill Ray
29. Fred Von Herman
30. Bos
31. Roger DeVore
32. Ed Lecroy
33. Bill Miller
34. Jim Negro
35. Bob Varnadoe
36. Pat Cleveland
37. Tom Roller
38. Geoff Hull
39. Sam Matthews
40. Skip Williams
41. Steve Moncla
42. John Regan

43. Bill Smith
44. Glenn Geiger
45. Skeet Biber
46. Bill Craig
47. Jim Ratteree
48. John Cardos
49. Chris Fruendt
50. Terry Domm
51. Doug Martin
52. Brad Marling
53. Bo Yeargan
54. Pat Horiarty
55. Joe Story

# Tekes Win Reck Competition

Having been founded on the Tech campus less than thirty years ago, TKE is now the largest and one of the leading fraternities on campus. Many of the members of TKE hold important leadership positions on the student council, YMCA, and departmental and honorary organizations. Of the approximately one hundred and fifty undergraduates who comprise the Teke chapter at Tech, many are co-ops. This enables the fraternity to operate successfully summer quarter as well as the other three. The Teke social calendar is highlighted each year by the Red Carnation Ball. Other social events this past year were two hayrides, a folk-singing party at the top of Stone Mountain, a party in a nightclub in underground Atlanta, and the annual weekend trip to the beach. True to tradition the Teke Village was opened to brothers' and pledges' dates for houseparties at Homecoming and Formal weekend. Among the accomplishments of the Tech Tekes this past year were the winning of the Ramblin Reck Parade and reception of the award for Top Teke chapter on a large campus.

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# Theta Chi

1. Fred Mistretta
2. Steve Weeman
3. Phil Avery
4. Julian Bethel
5. Bob Conklin
6. Jim Baker
7. Bubba Lee
8. Bill Dirring
9. Jim Ford
10. Mike Levy
11. Tom Tate
12. Buzzy Bishop
13. Roger Zampell
14. Bill Mims
15. Jon Davidson
16. John Paulson
17. Mike Rosinski
18. Danny Levack
19. Bill Eldridge
20. Don Beck
21. George Keister
22. Russ Livermore
23. Glen Blankenstein
24. Ken Ward
25. Mouse Cooler
26. Denny Hansell
27. Rod Tappen
28. Honey Bunch
29. Lee Bartlett
30. Dick Chapman
31. Terry Lutz
32. Charlie Kettle
33. Bill Wise
34. Jerry Ward
35. Jim Gordon
36. Tom Porcari
37. John Kalter
38. Sweetie Pie
39. Mike Duggan
40. Roy Checketts
41. Glenn Wienkoop
42. May Britt
43. Bill Harris
44. Kirk Scruggs
45. George Carmichael
46. Tom Jones
47. War Eagle
48. Vicki Daniel
49. Butch Britt
50. Charlie Jerebek
51. George Sine
52. Bud Smith
53. Cary Anderson
54. Steve Chappell
55. Doug Dodson
56. Randy Foster
57. Gary Mingers
58. Georgianna Smoak
59. Bill Spencer
60. Madaline Renn
61. Ken Beatty
62. Bobby Cline
63. Mark Elder
64. Tom Hardy
65. Beverly Hardy
66. Larry Zimmer
67. Bob Roy
68. Warren Simonds
69. Dick Satterfield
70. Jack Piper
71. Guy DeRosa
72. Sandy Whitlock
73. Don Montoro
74. Cathy DeRosa
75. Bob Horton
76. Nancy Horton
77. Charlie Gaylord
78. "Little Bob"
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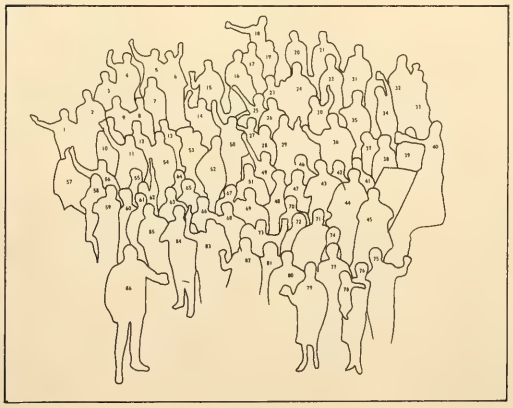

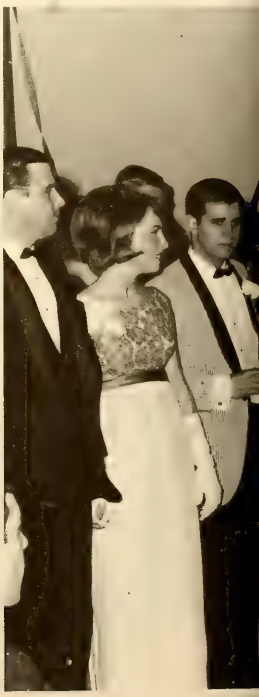

# Theta Chi's Claim Coolest Party Room on Campus

Tech Oxmen can remember this year as one of success and achievement in many areas of fraternity life. Strengthened bv one of the largest pledge classes in recent years, the older brothers were challenged to "out-spirit" the enthusiastic pledges, whose pledge project is claimed to be the "coolest party room on campus". After sweeping to a school third place in football last year, Oxjocks were forced to settle for a league second during the Fall action. Seeking the "Steam Valve" on off weekends, the industrious chapter (inspired by the Cline-Ragan-Cook trio) engaged in activities with brother chapters at Auburn and Alabama (known in lower circles as raids).

Winter quarter started with an exodus to the Orange Bowl, followed by shrimp and beverage parties, sustained studying, and time out for the Carnation Ball and crowning of the Dream Girl of Theta Chi. But there were a few dim moments as the bowling team barely missed winning the league title. Golfers sharpened their irons during Spring in a bid to keep the school championship at the Theta Chi house. And, last but not least, the social scene was adequately topped off as pool parties and the Hot Nuts put a head on Spring fun in the truest Greek way.

1. Roger Lignugaris
2. Jim Herring
3. Rob Losaw
4. Homer Bentley
5. Paul Homier
6. John Cox
7. Harry Smith
8. Steve Fay
9. Mike Watson
10. Wally Clegg
11. Jim Romine
12. Bill Henning
13. Bill Heiderich
14. Jim Kolemay
15. Jim Fletcher
16. Rich Vecchio
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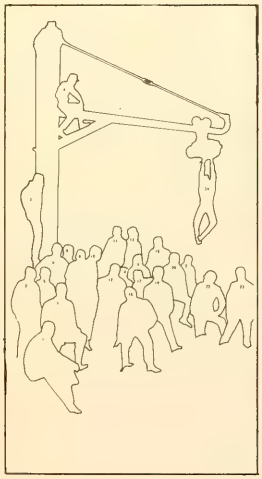
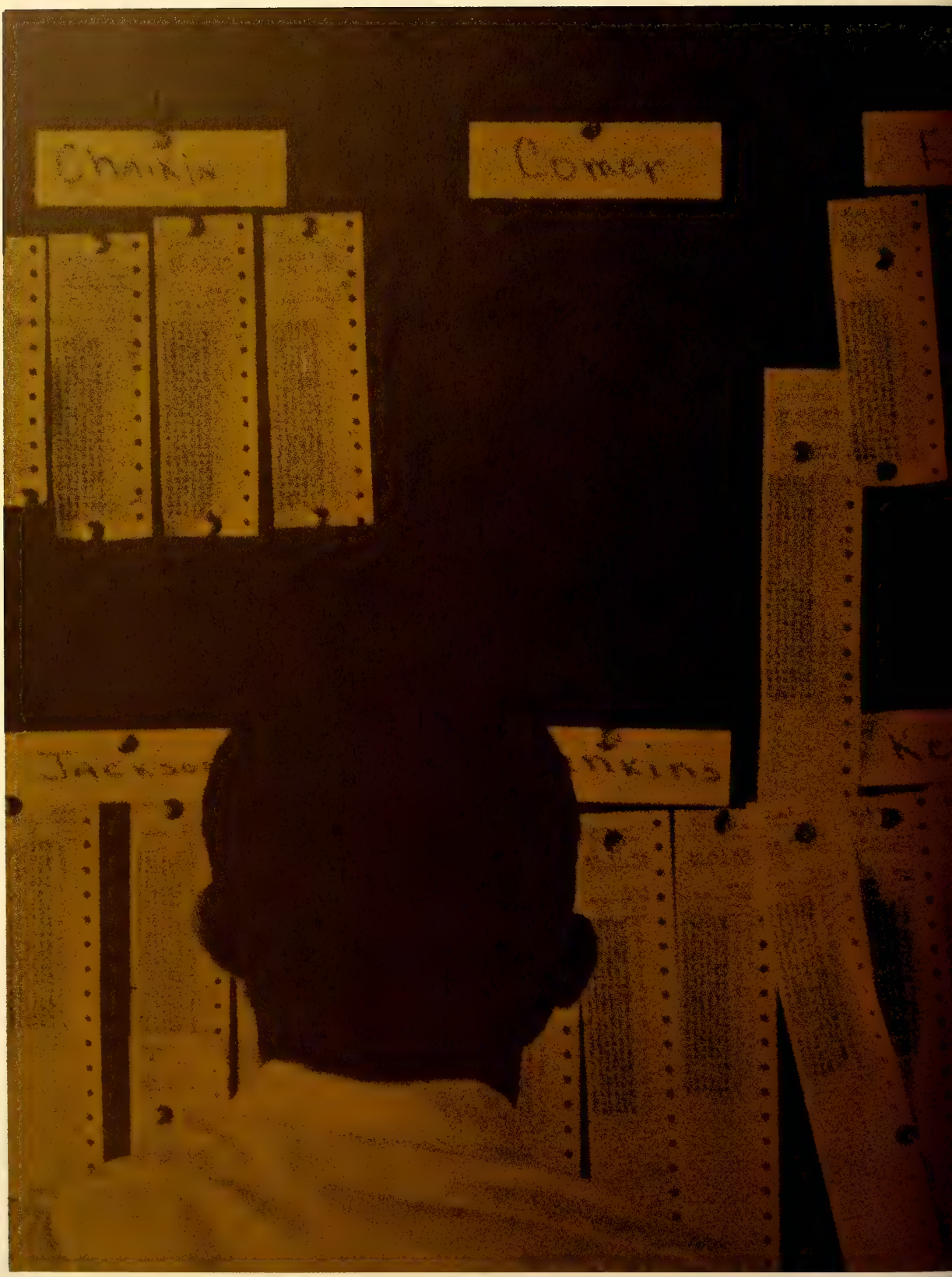


# Theta Xi's Produce Winning Volleyball Team

Beta Alpha of Theta Xi experienced another rewarding and growing year at Tech. Fall quarter saw a successful rush, highlighted by after party parties, which produced a fine pledge class. Also included in the Fall quarter was a championship volleyball team which won fourteen of fifteen encounters. The usual schedule of long hours of study during the week and parties on the weekend was interrupted only by the struggle to finish the wreck before Homecoming. Winter quarter brought an unusually large pledge class. The weekend parties were supplemented by off-campus parties, especially the Frenchman's Ball with the Auburn chapter, and the annual Sweetheart Ball in February.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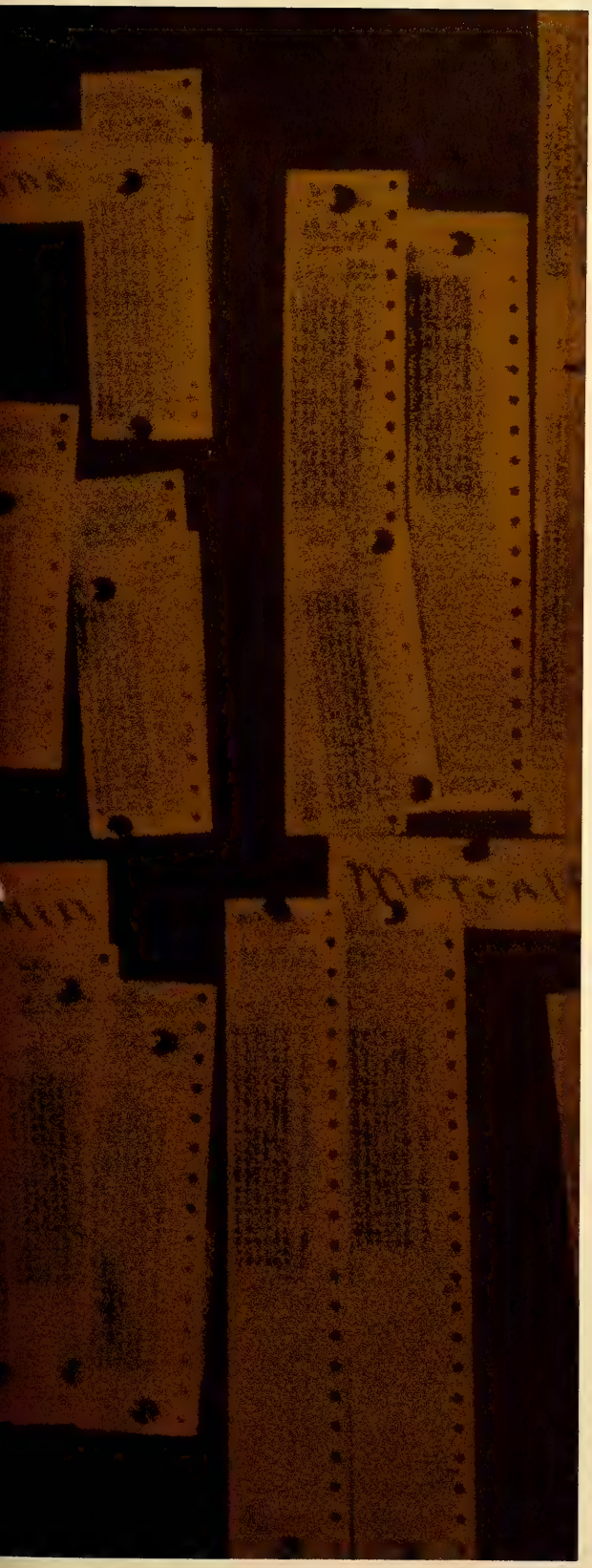

# CLASSES

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*Senior Directory*

# Class of 1967

*Featuring a Photographic record of the campus 1967. Senior Directory begins on page 473.*

LEFT TO RIGHT: *Bill Poland, President; Clint Bolte, Vice President; Vic Theiling, Secretary.*

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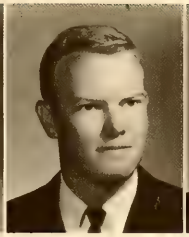
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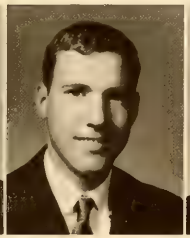
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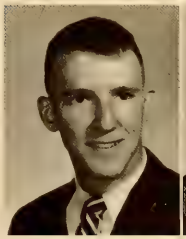
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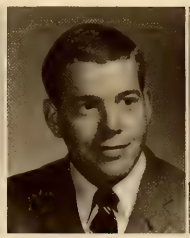
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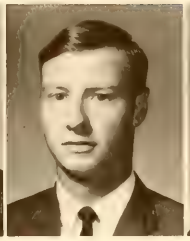
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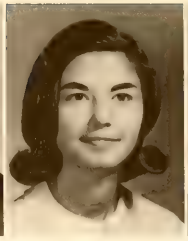
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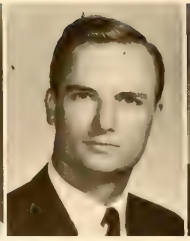
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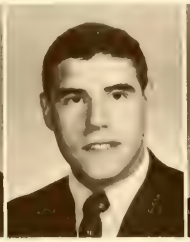
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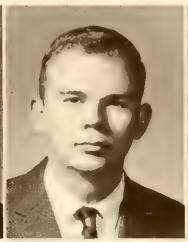
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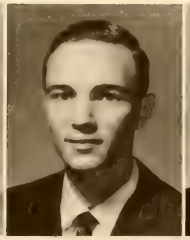
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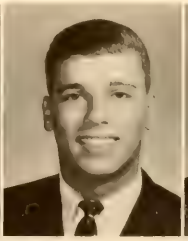
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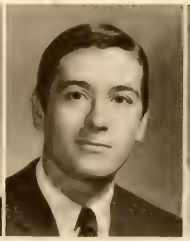
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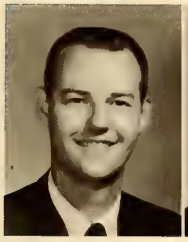
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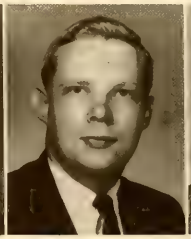
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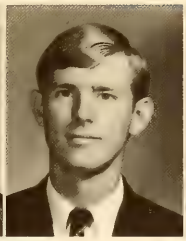
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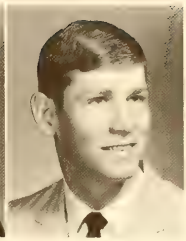
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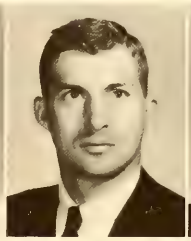
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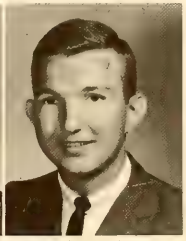
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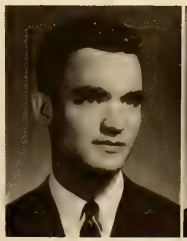
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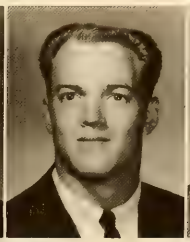
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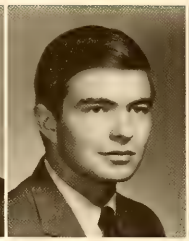
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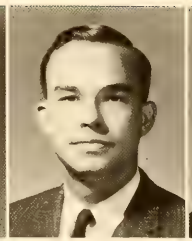
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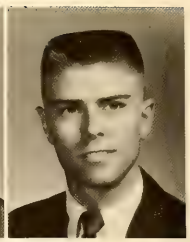
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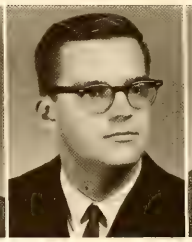
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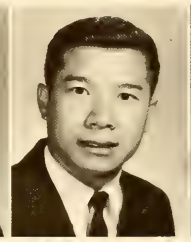
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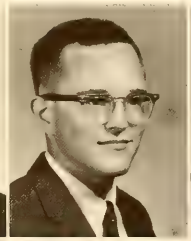
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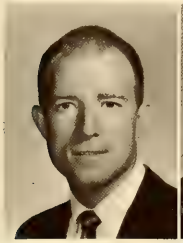

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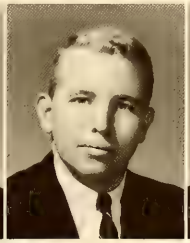

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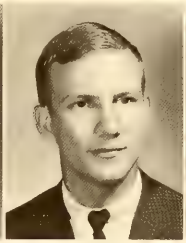

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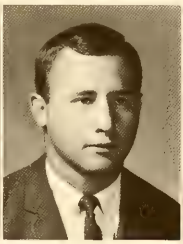

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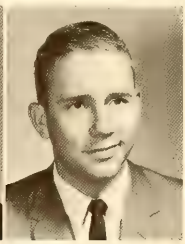

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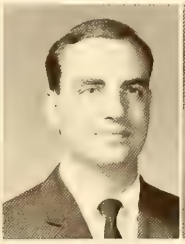

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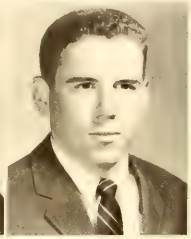

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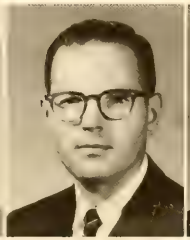

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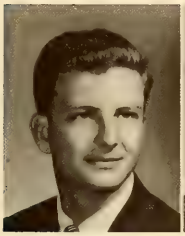
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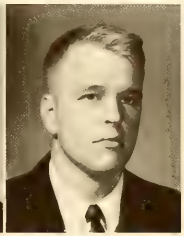
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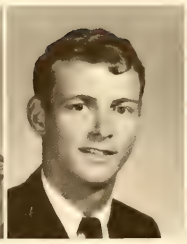
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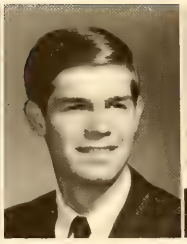
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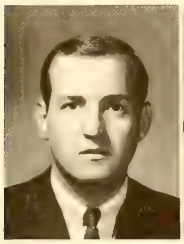
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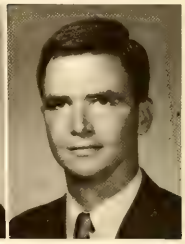
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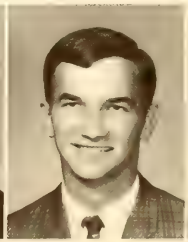
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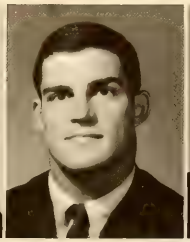
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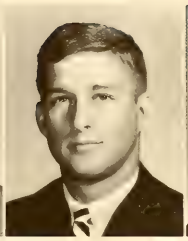
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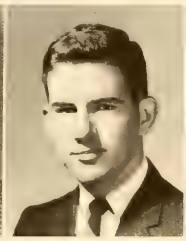
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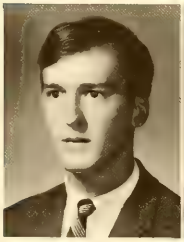

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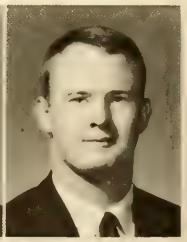

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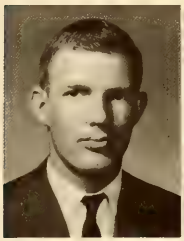
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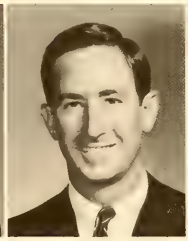
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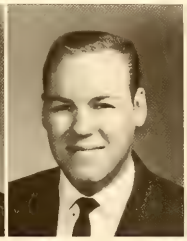
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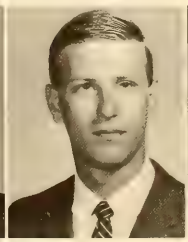
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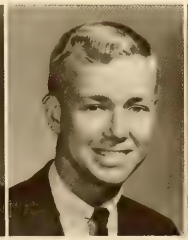
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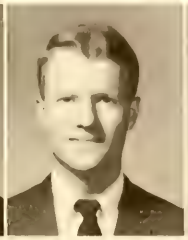
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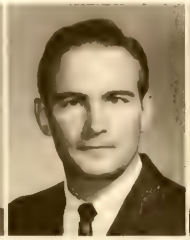
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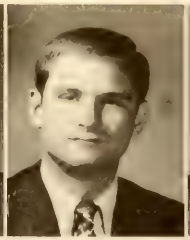
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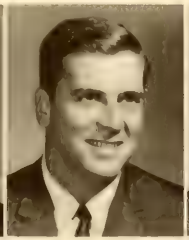
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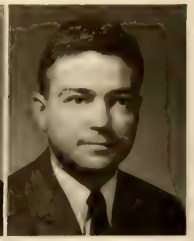
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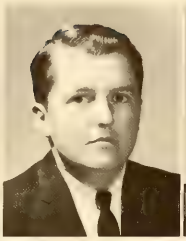
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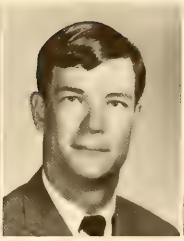
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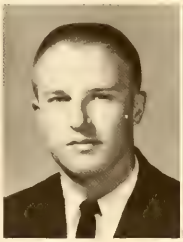
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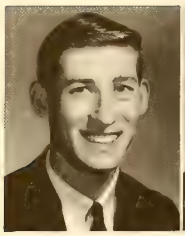
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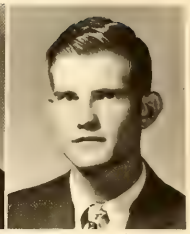
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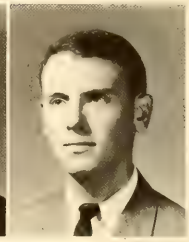
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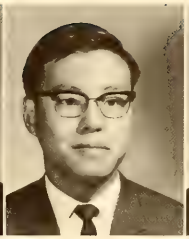
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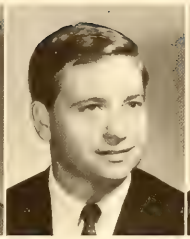
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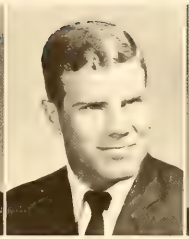
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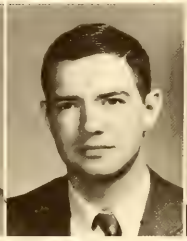
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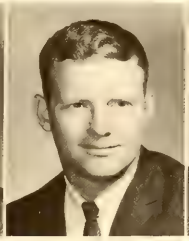
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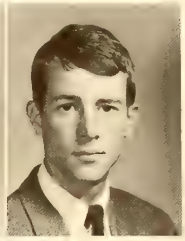
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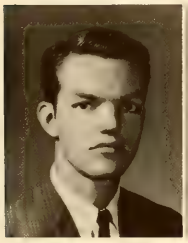
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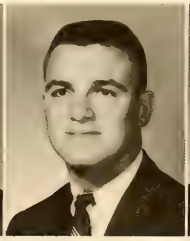
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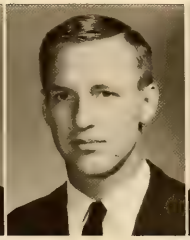
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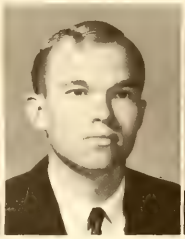
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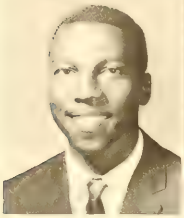
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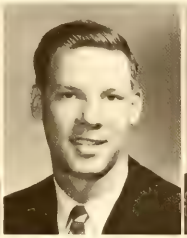
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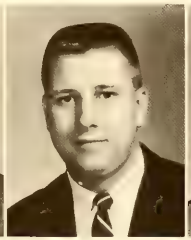
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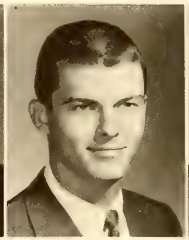
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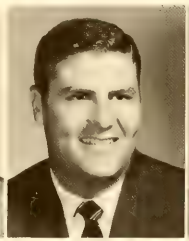
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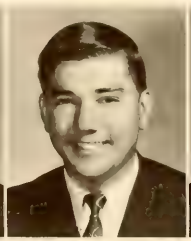
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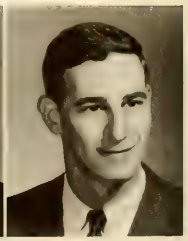
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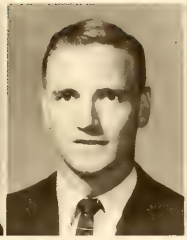
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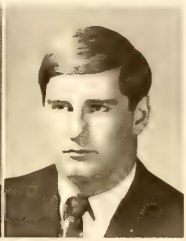
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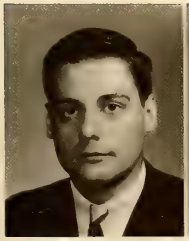
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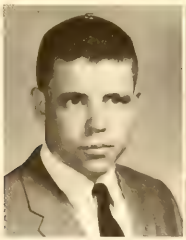

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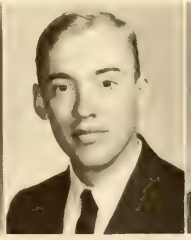

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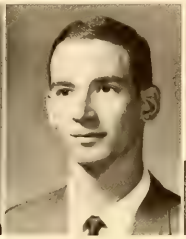
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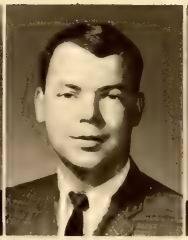
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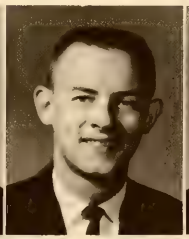
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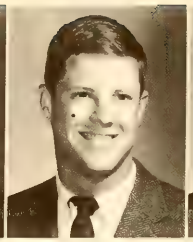
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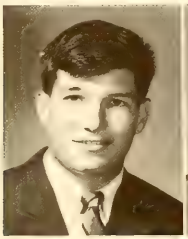
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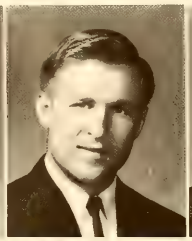
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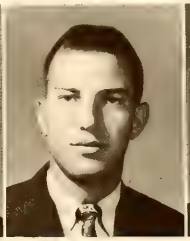
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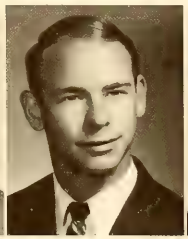
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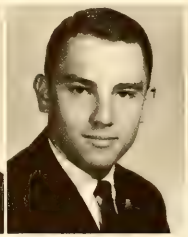
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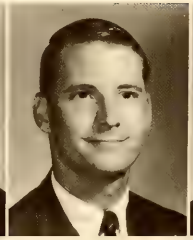
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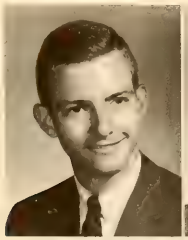
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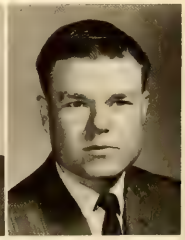
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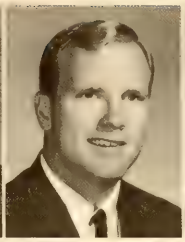
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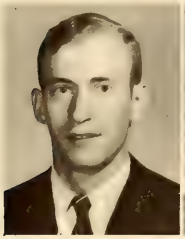
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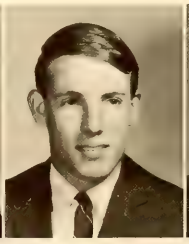
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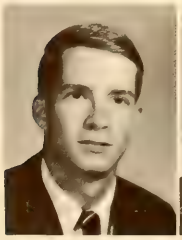
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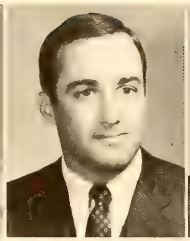
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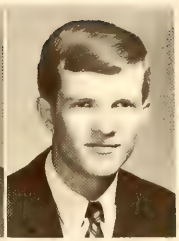
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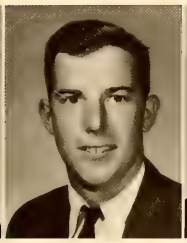
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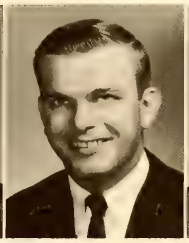
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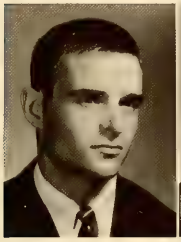
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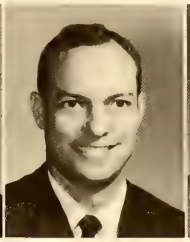
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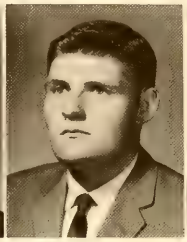
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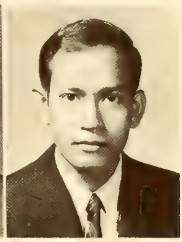
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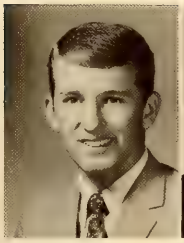
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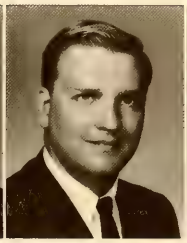
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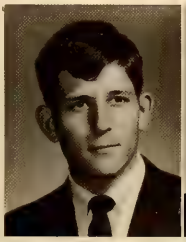
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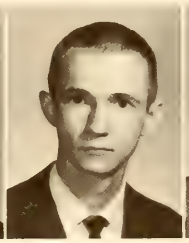
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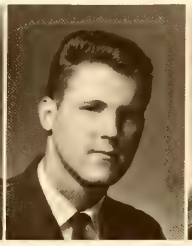
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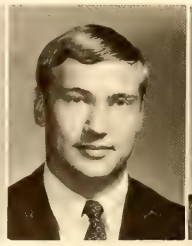
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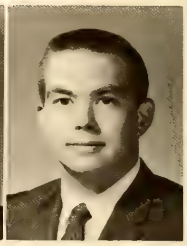
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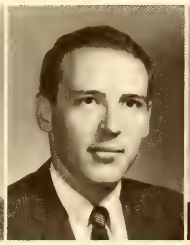
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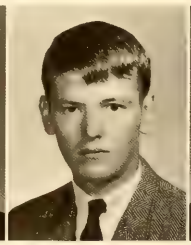
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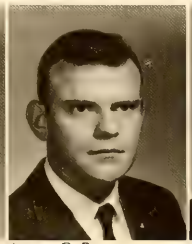
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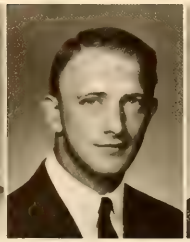
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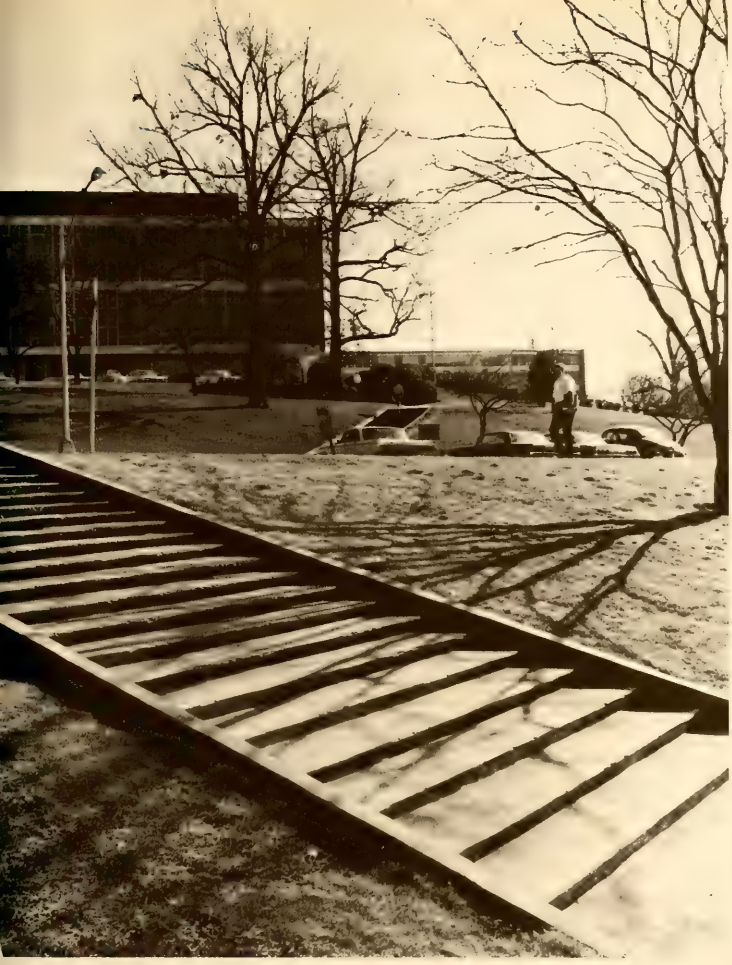

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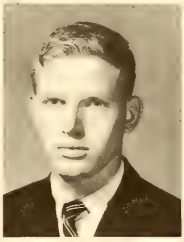

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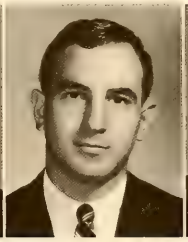

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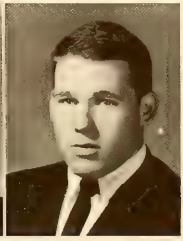

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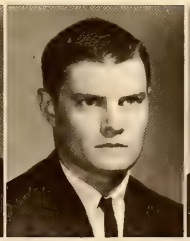

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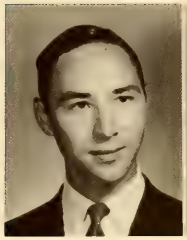
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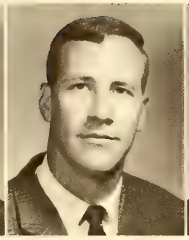
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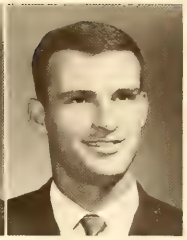
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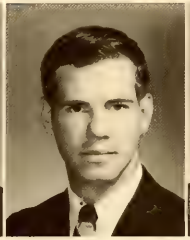
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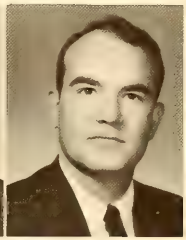
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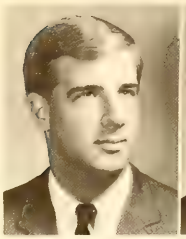
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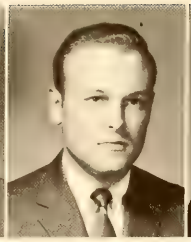
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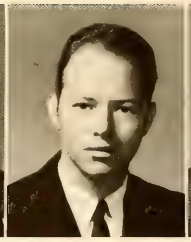
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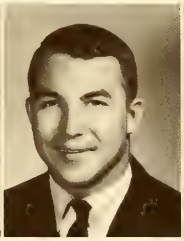
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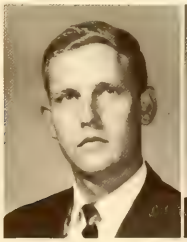
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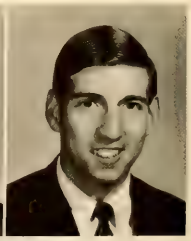
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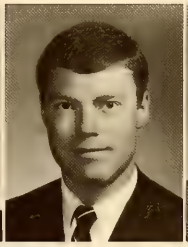

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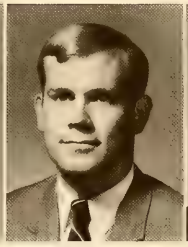

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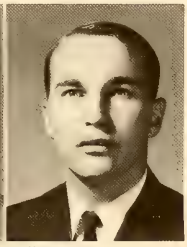

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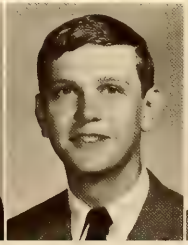

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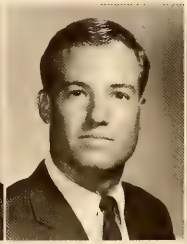

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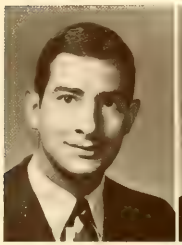
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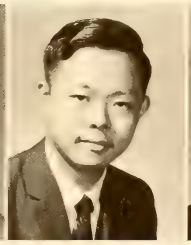
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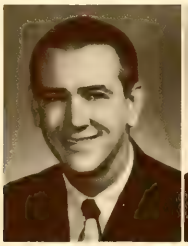
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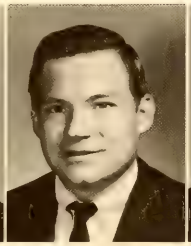
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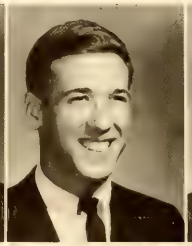
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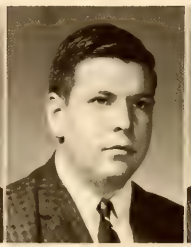
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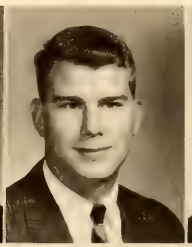
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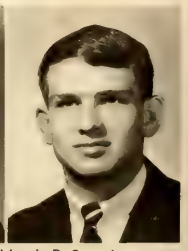
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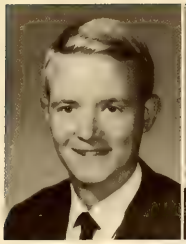
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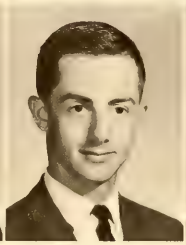
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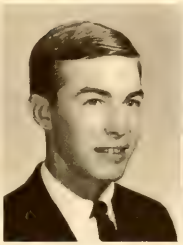
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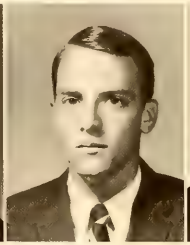
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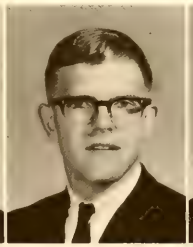

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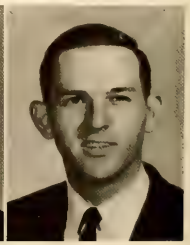

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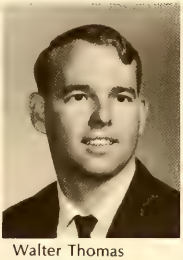
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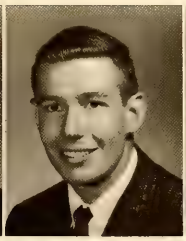
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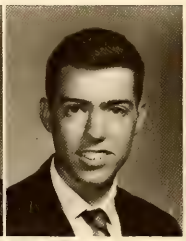
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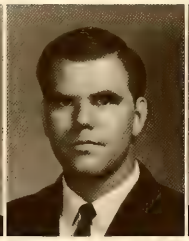
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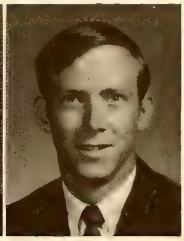
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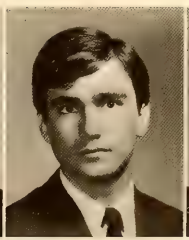
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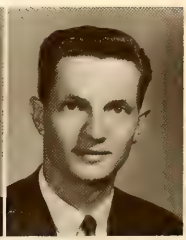
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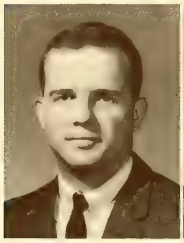
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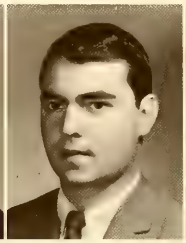
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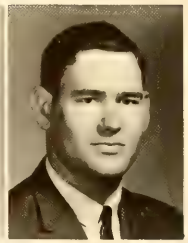
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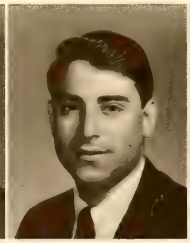
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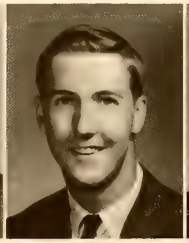
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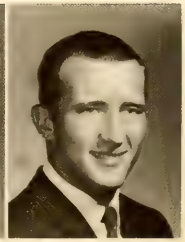
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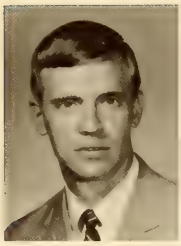
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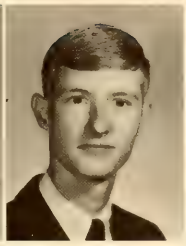
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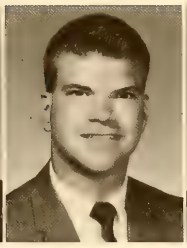
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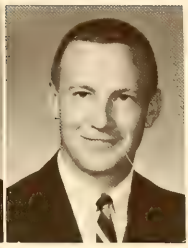
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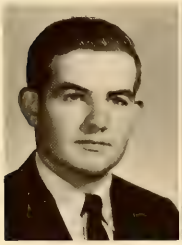
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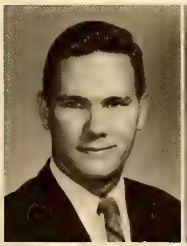
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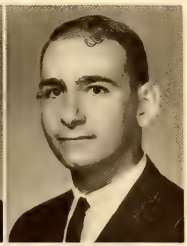
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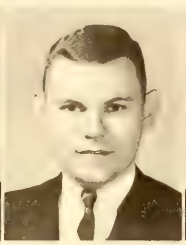
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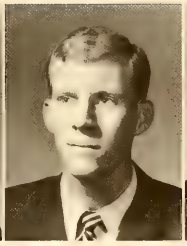
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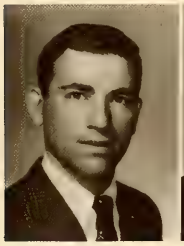
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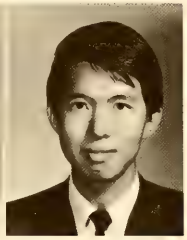
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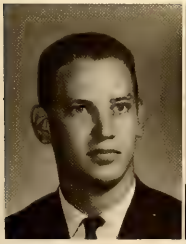
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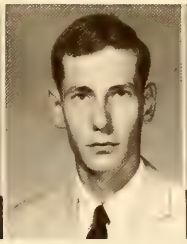
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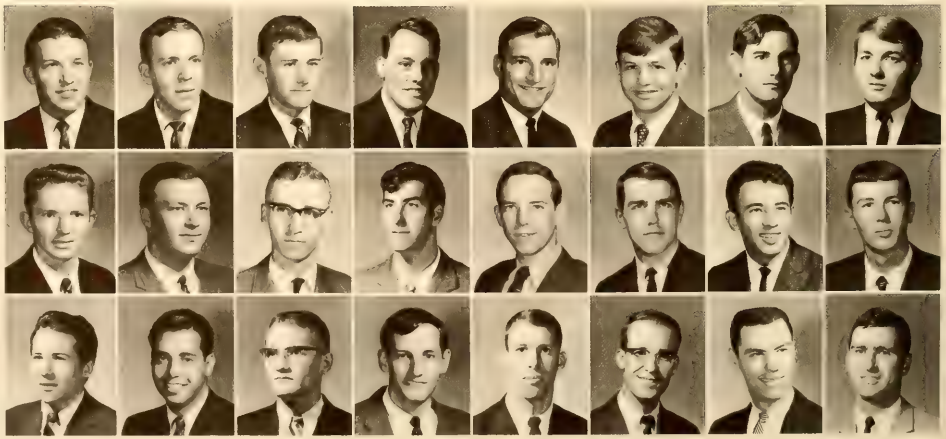

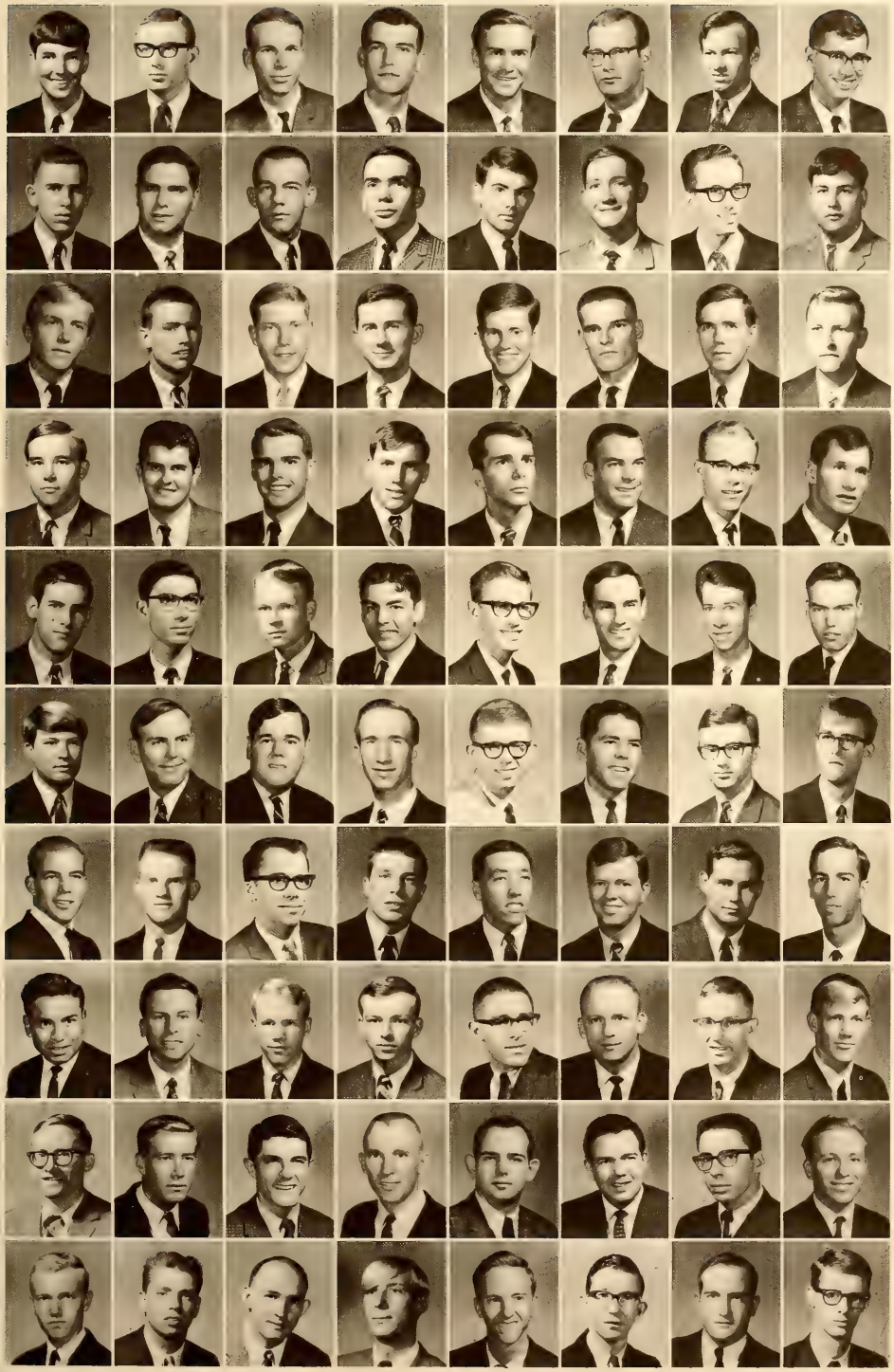

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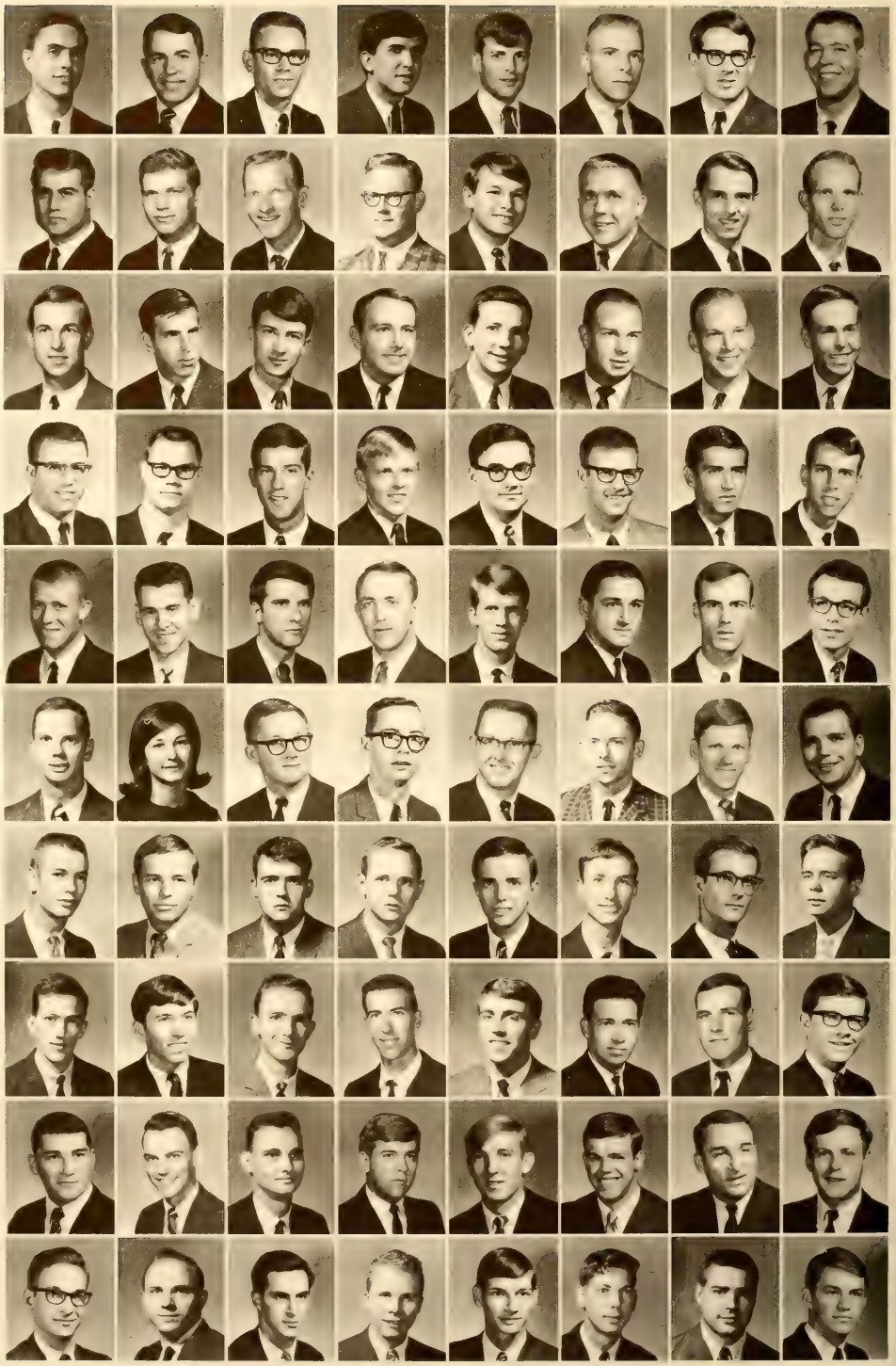

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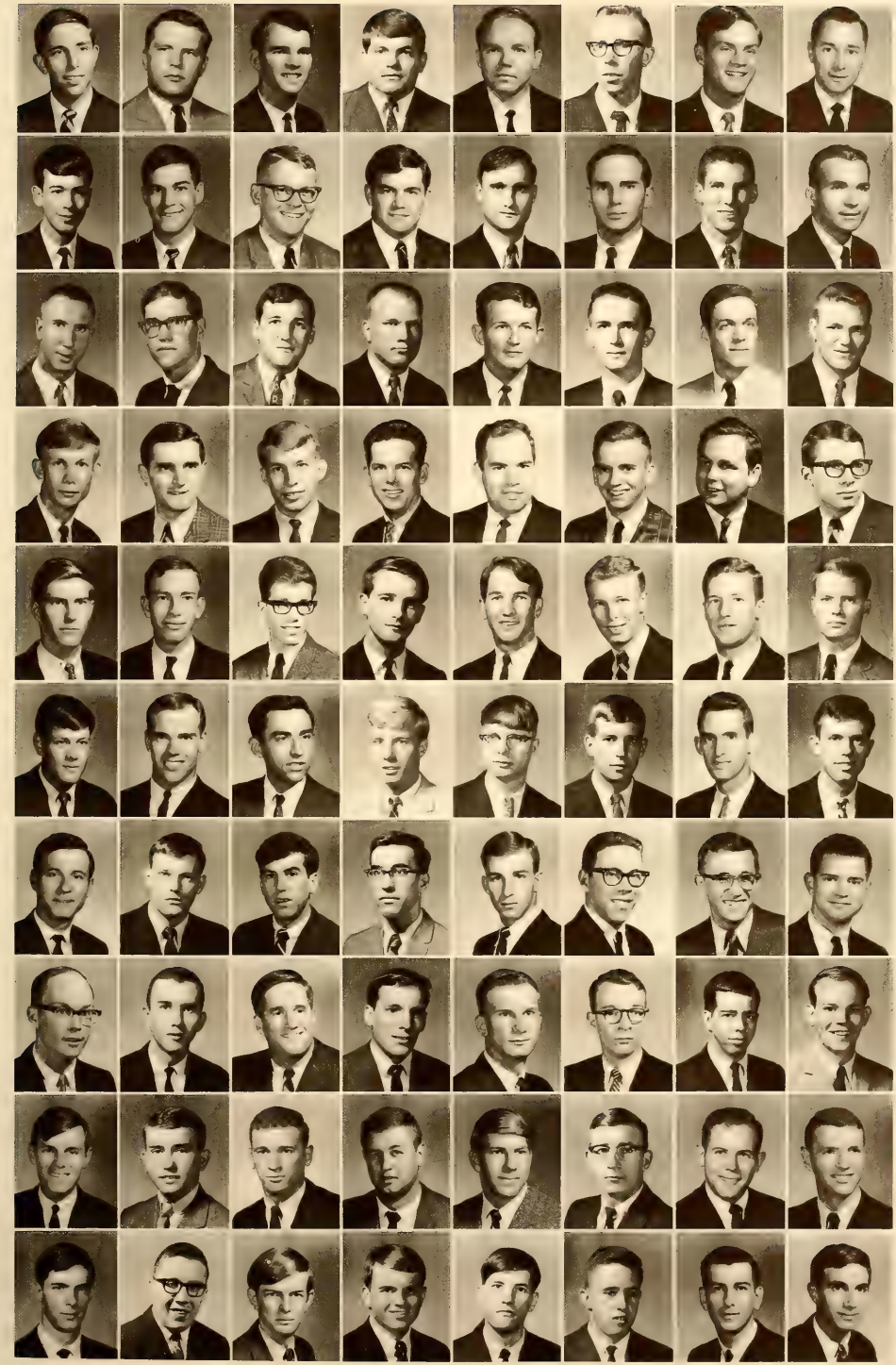

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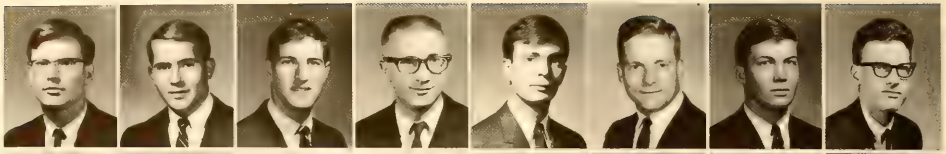

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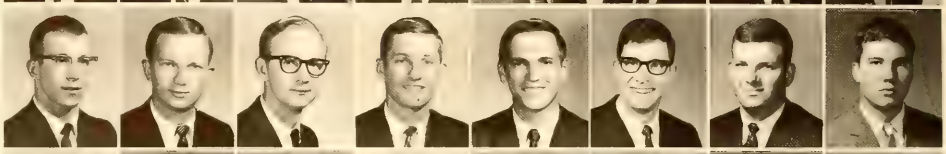

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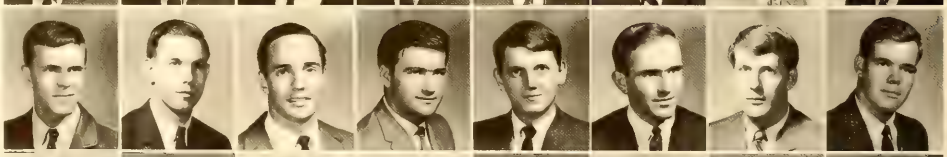

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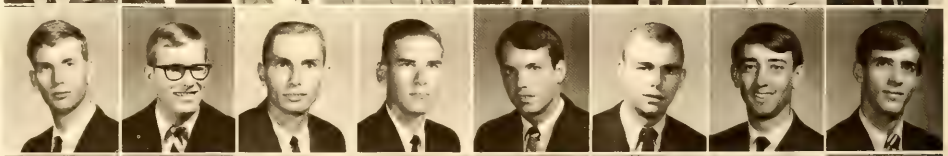

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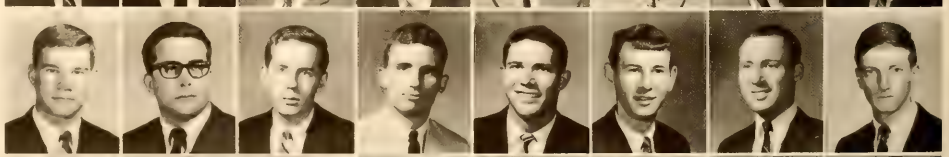

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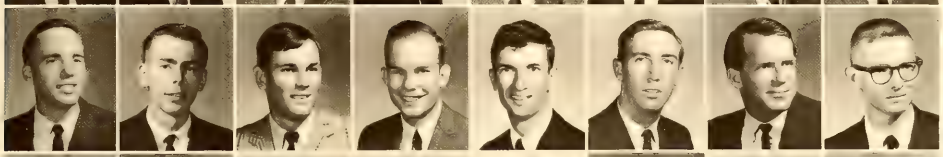

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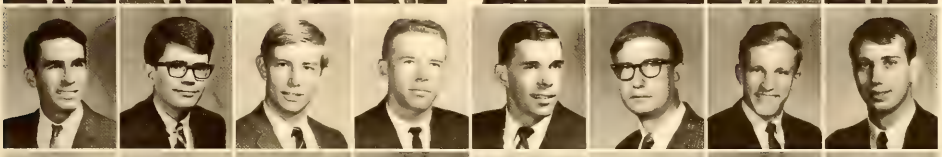

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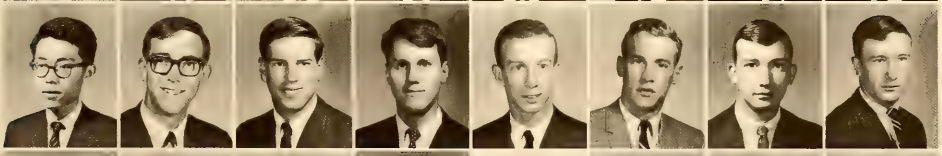

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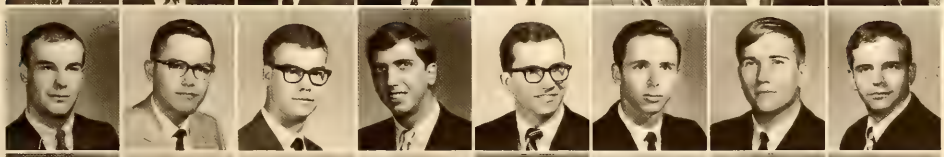

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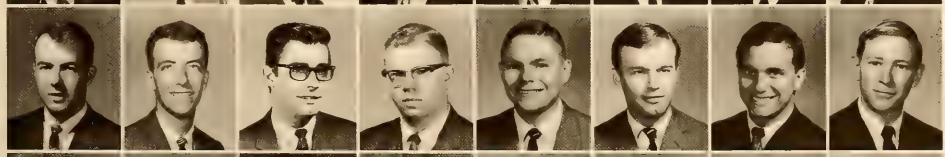

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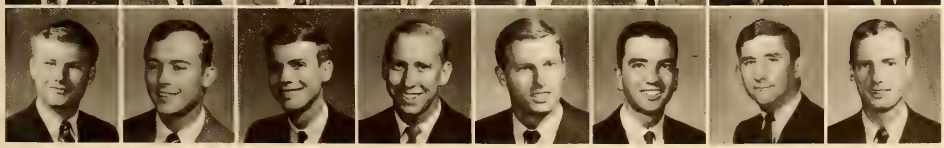

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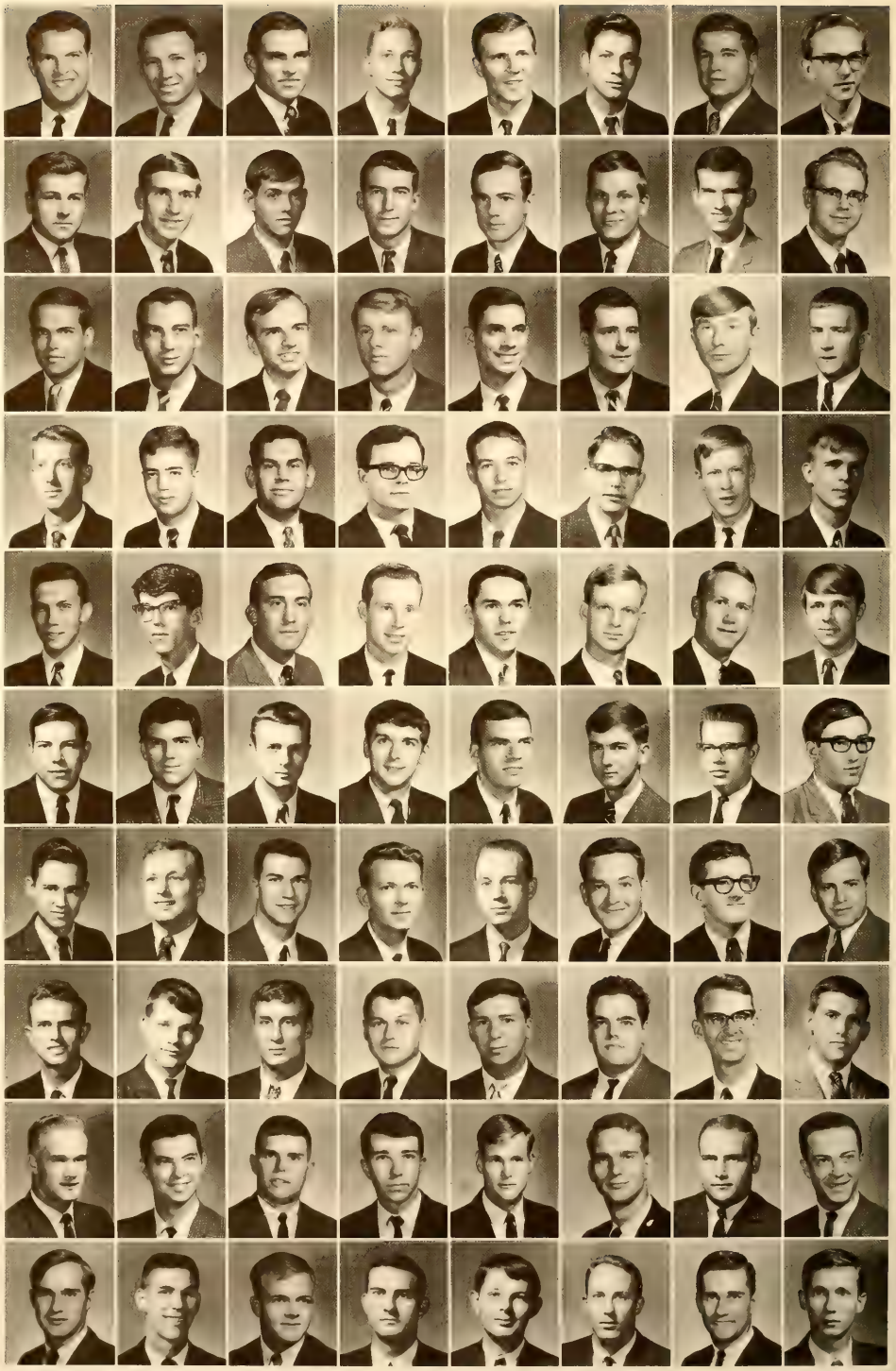

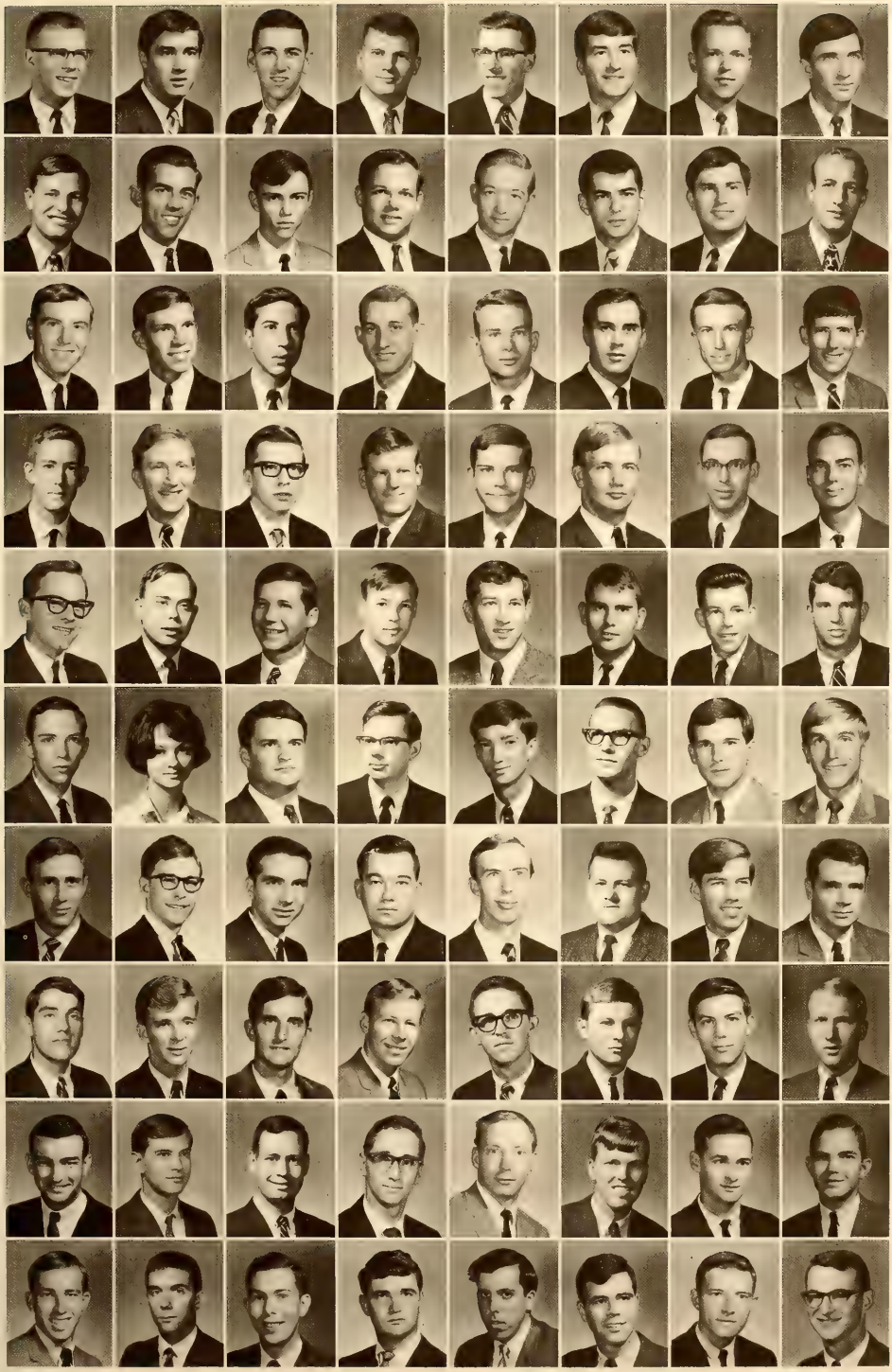

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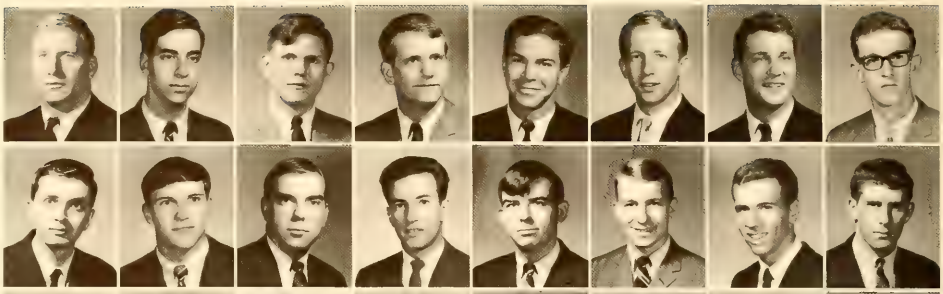

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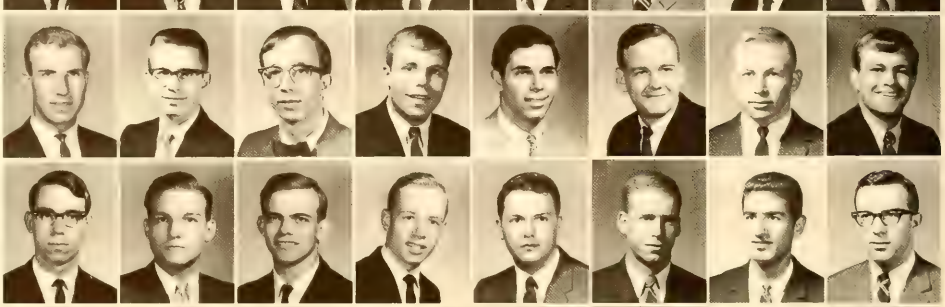

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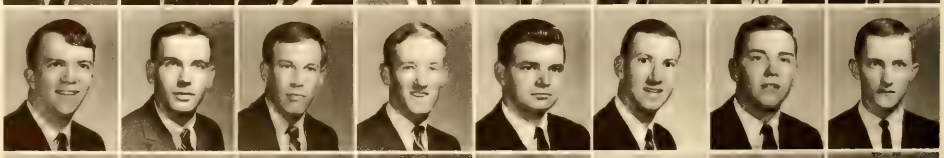

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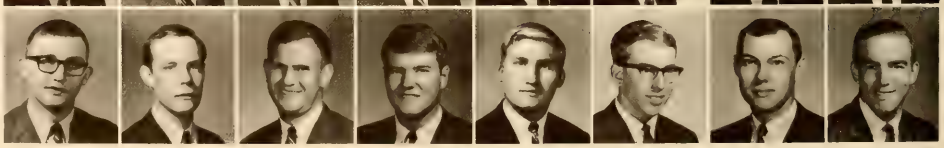

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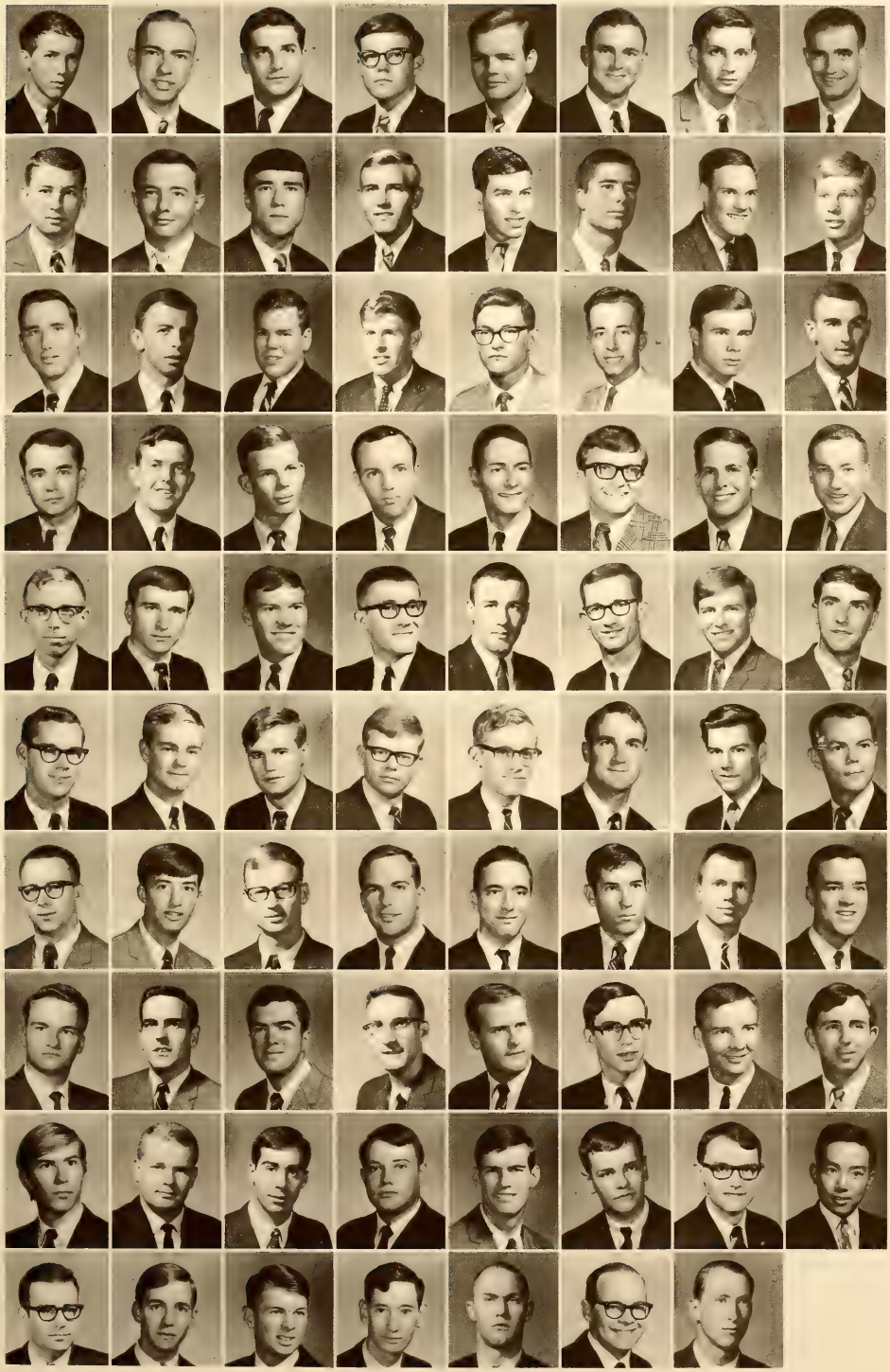

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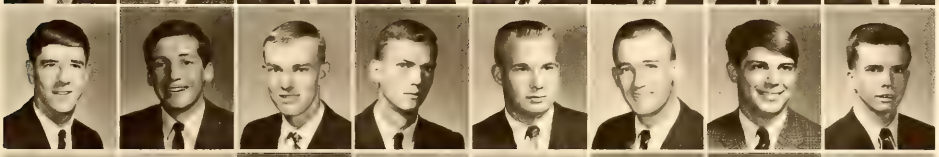

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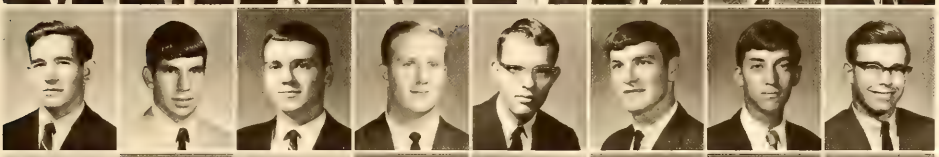

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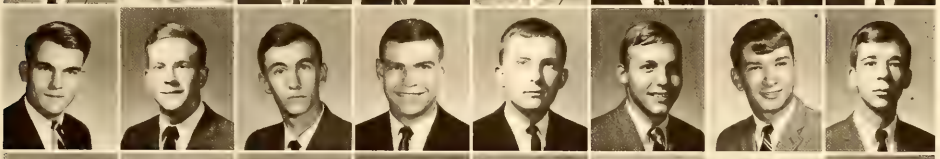

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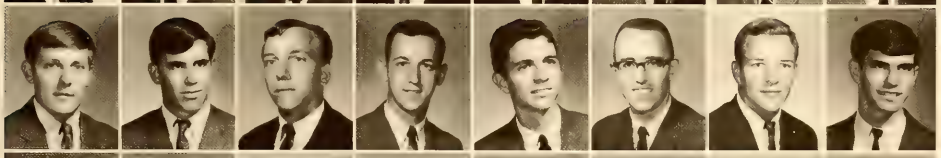

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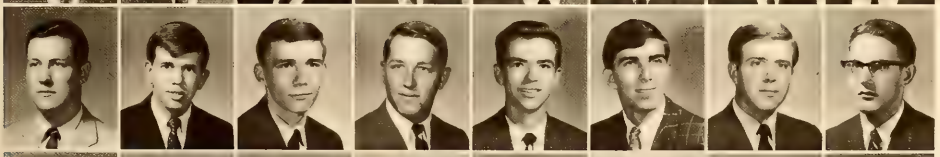

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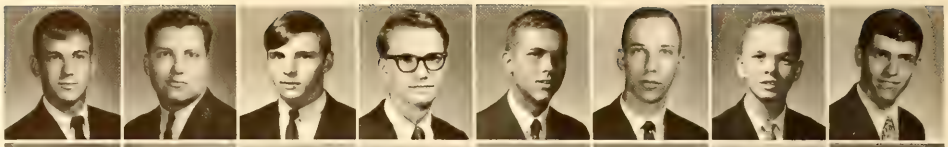

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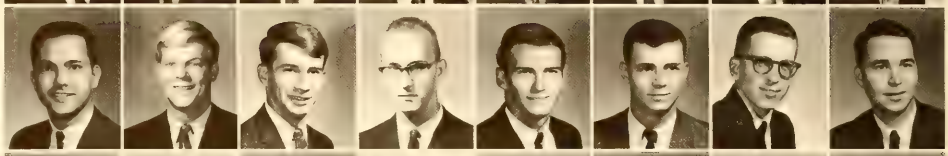

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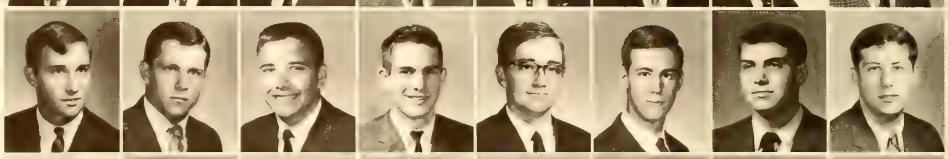

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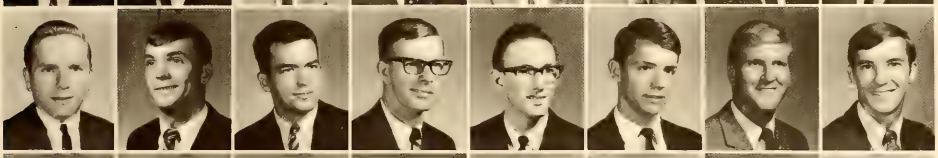

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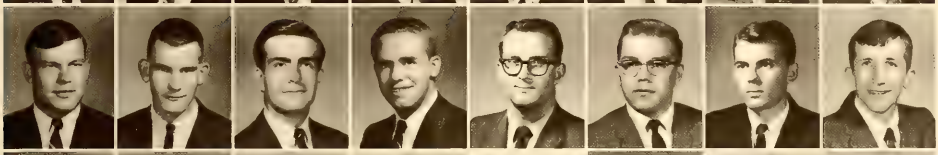

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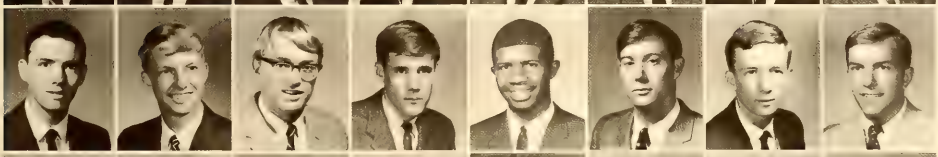

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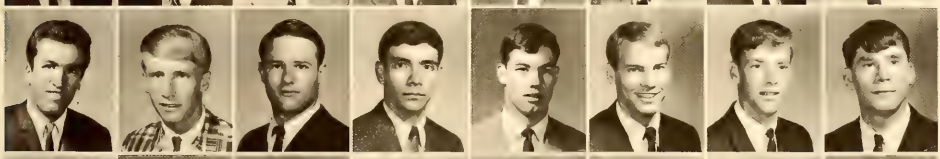

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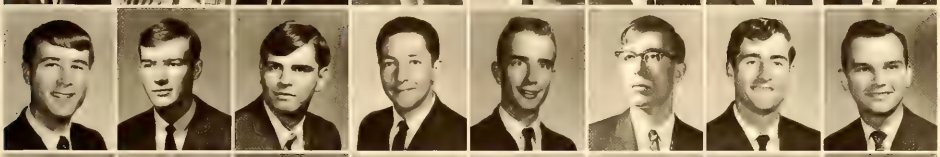

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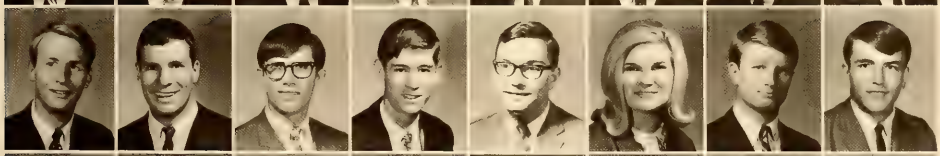

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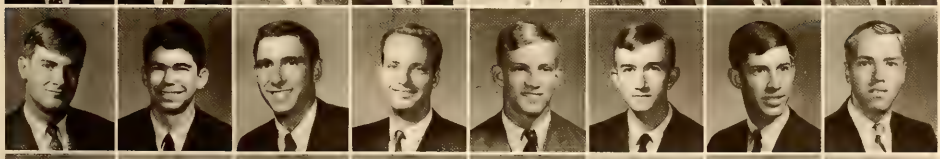

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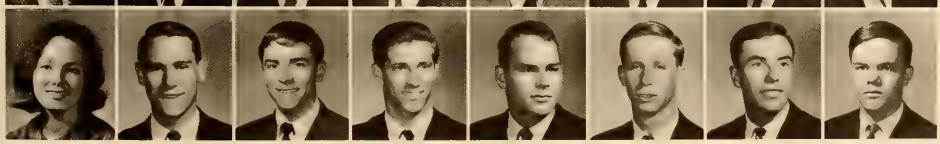

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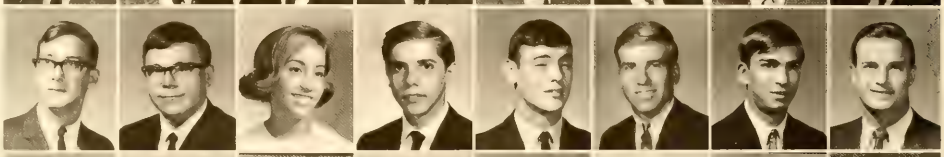

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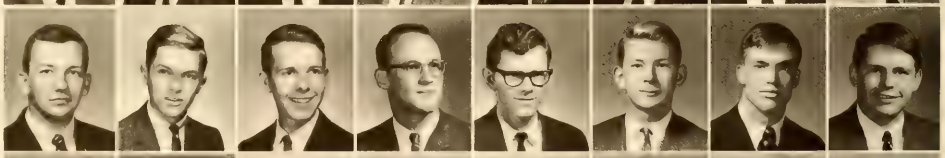

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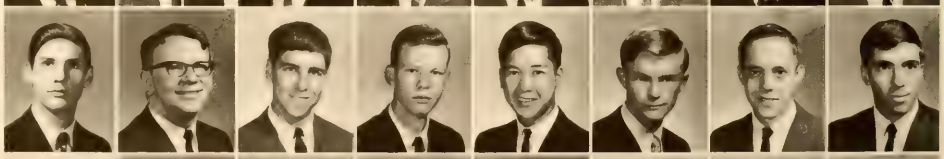

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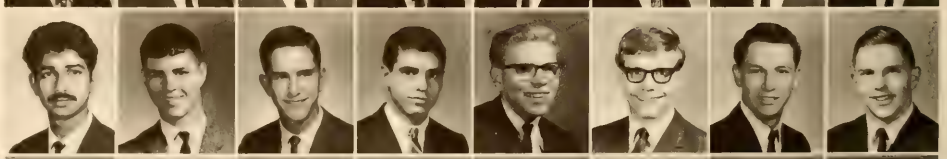

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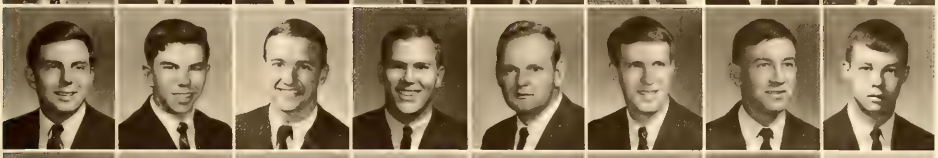

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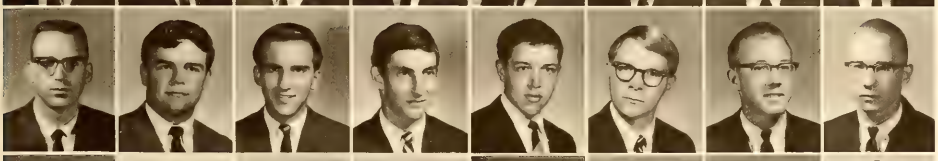

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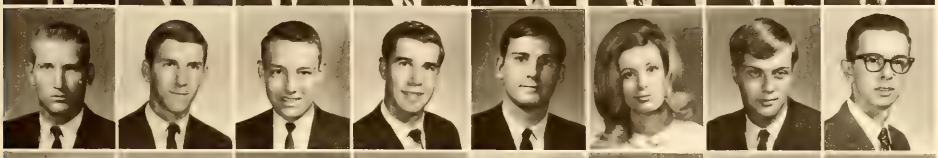

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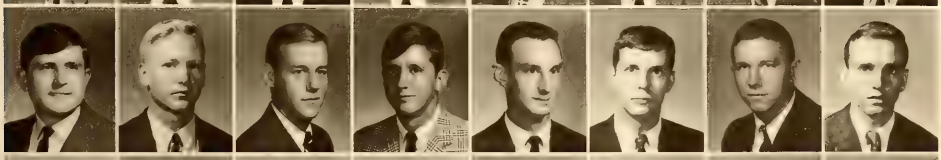

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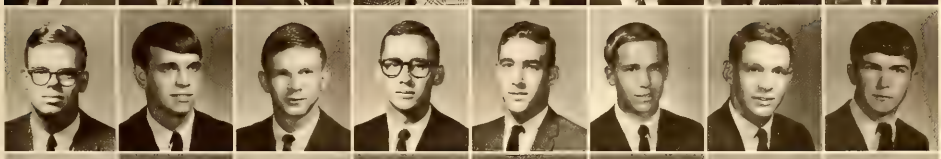

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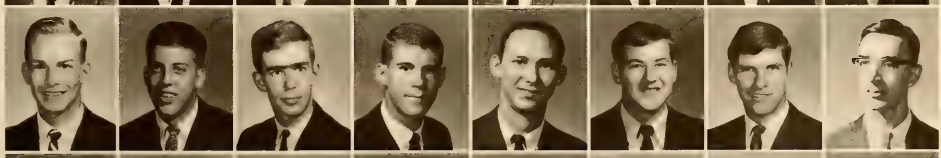

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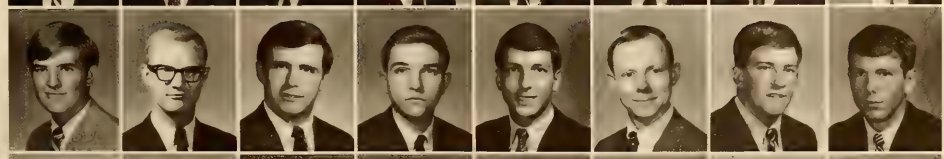

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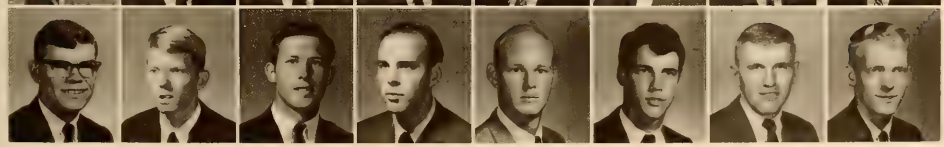

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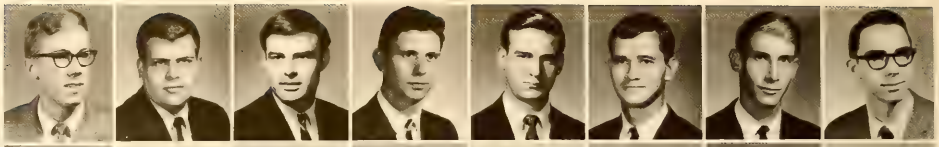

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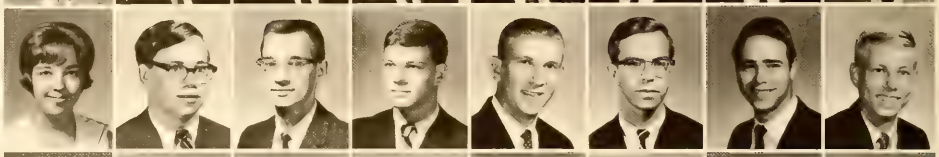

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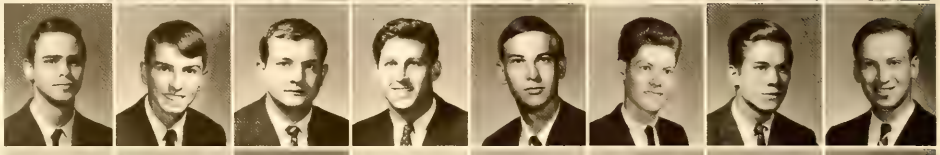

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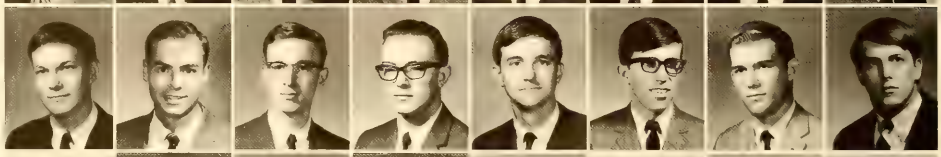

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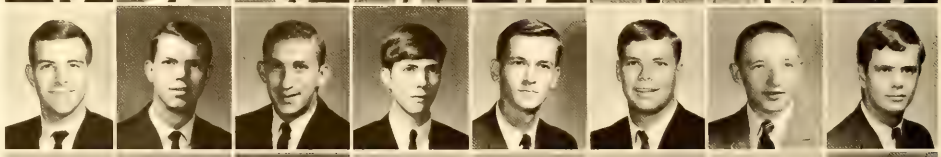

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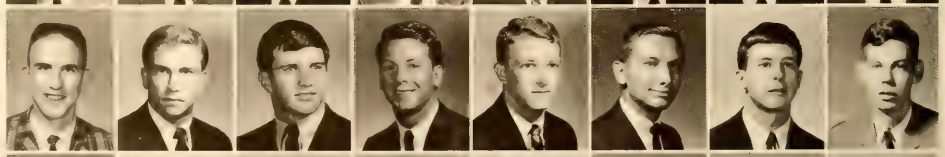

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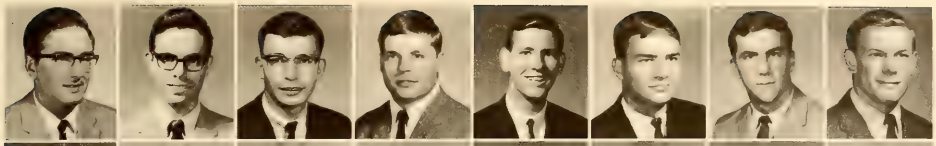

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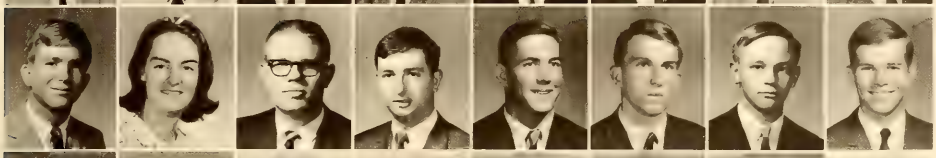

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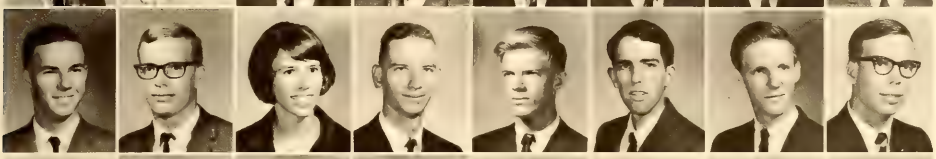

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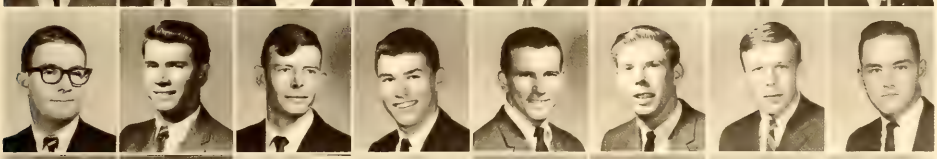

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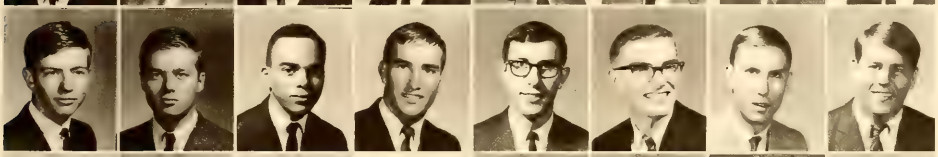

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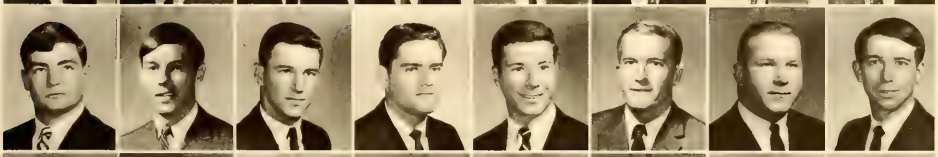

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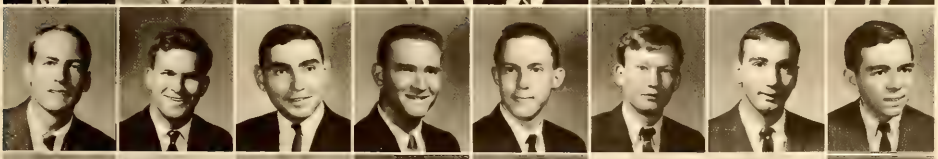

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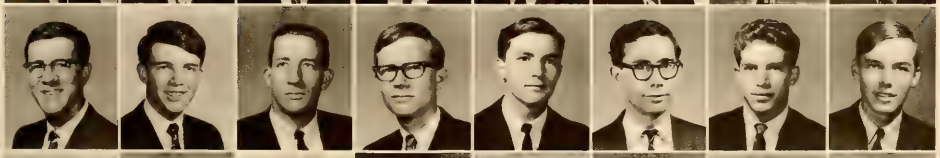

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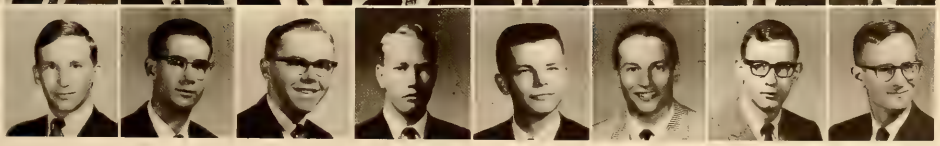

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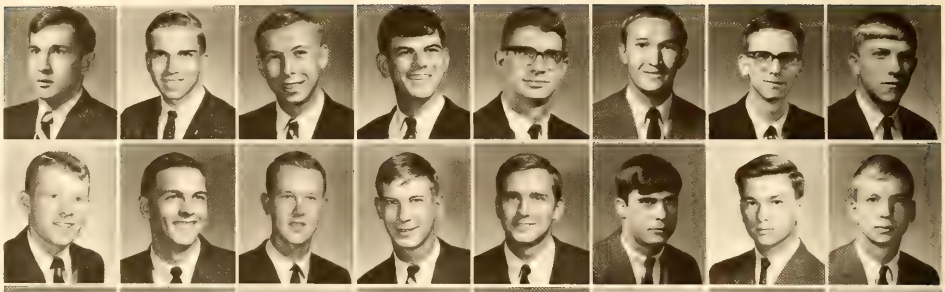

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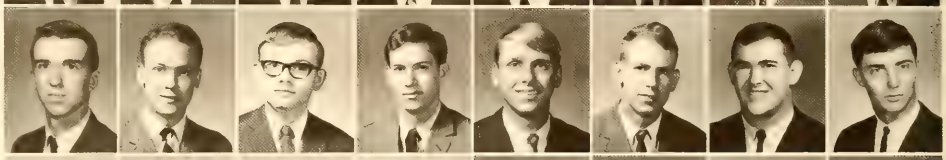

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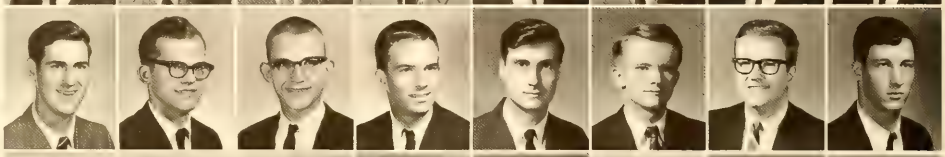

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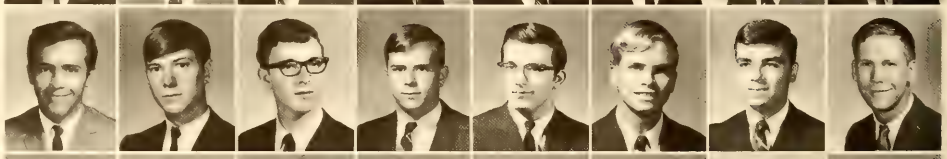

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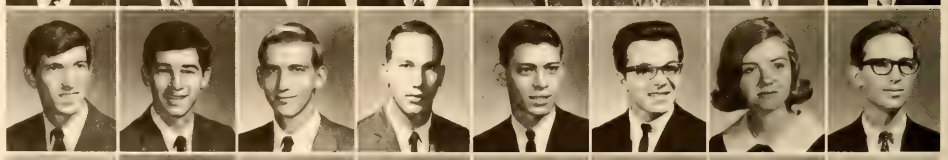

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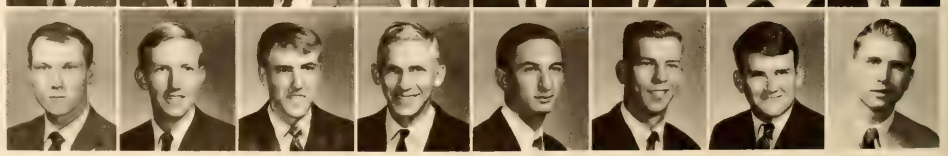

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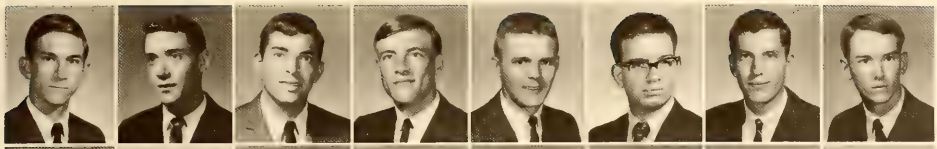

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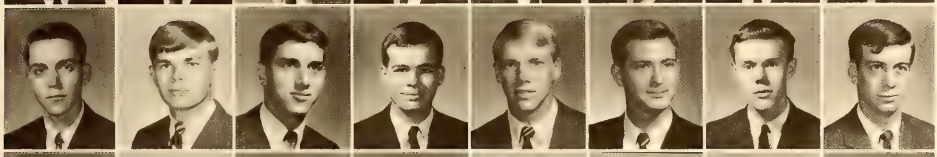

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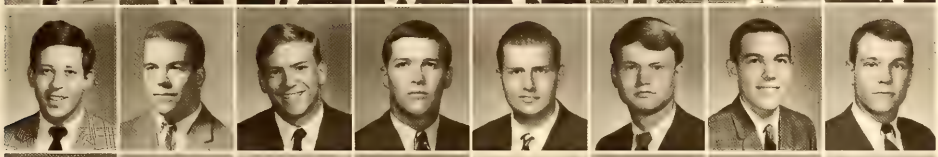

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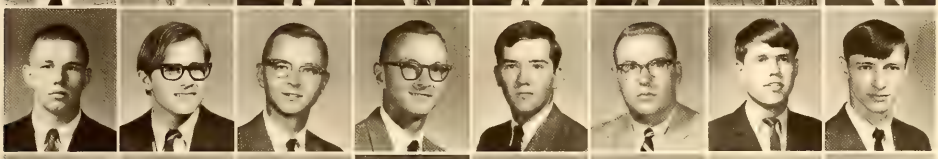

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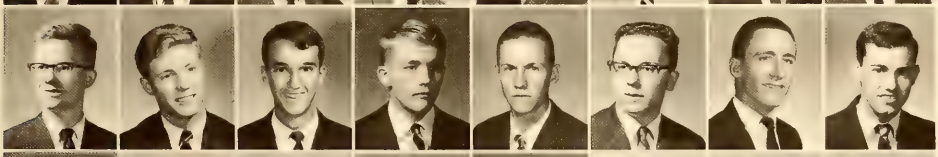

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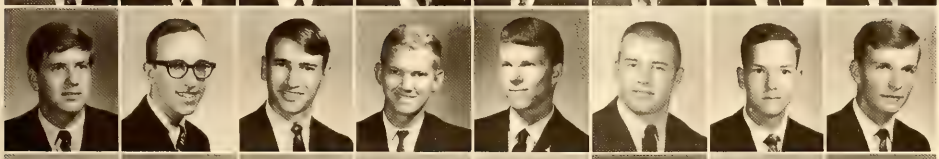

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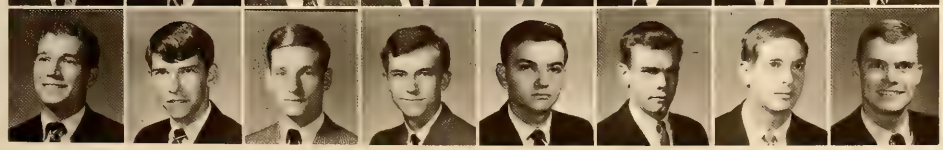

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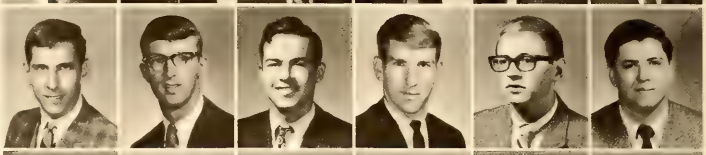

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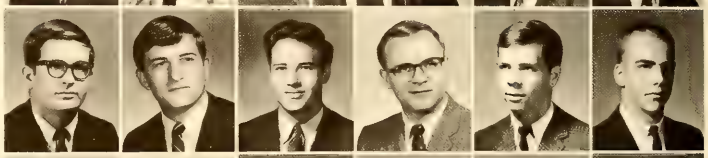

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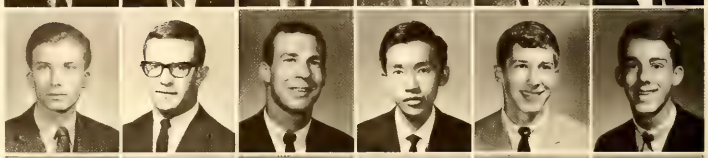

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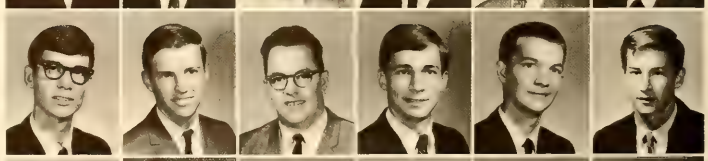

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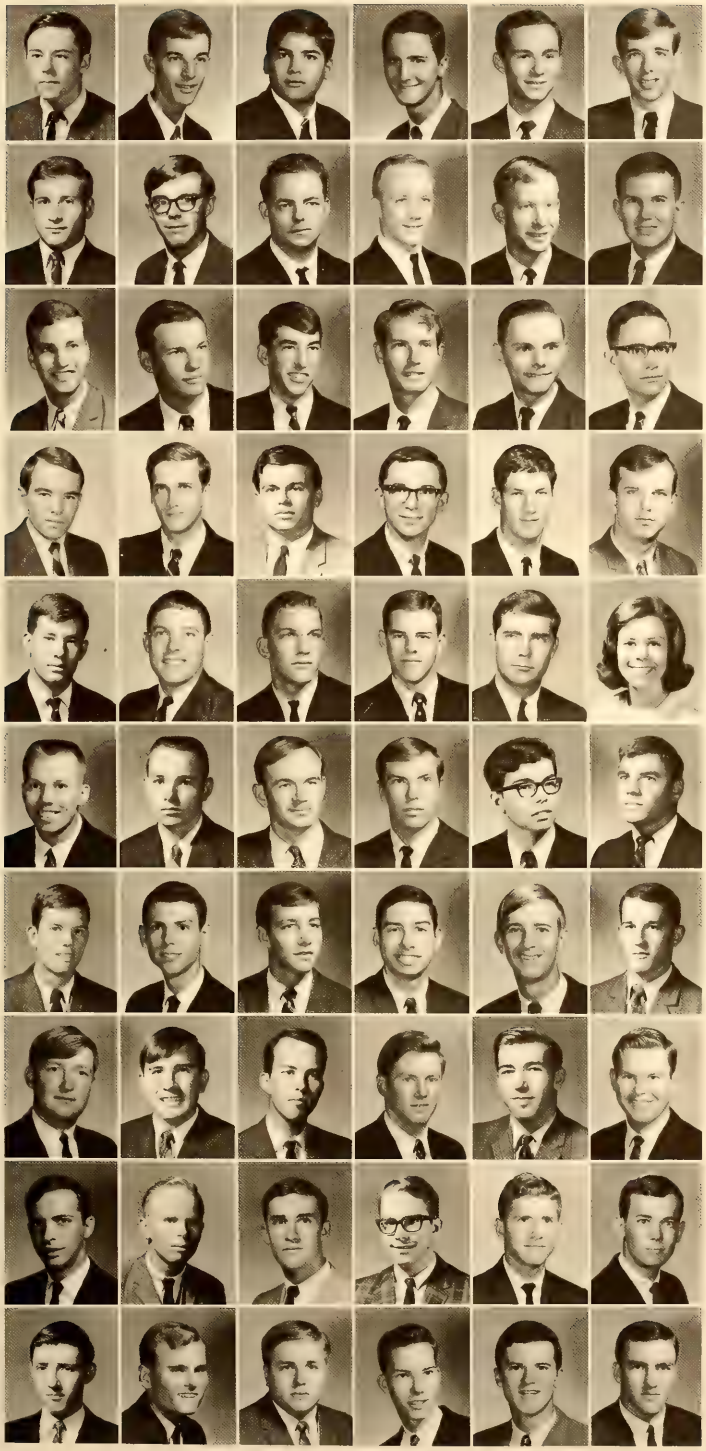

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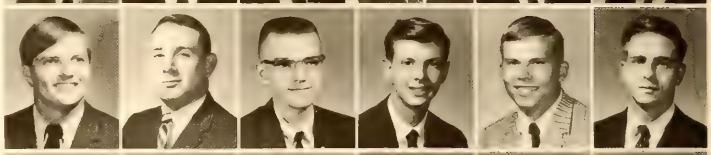

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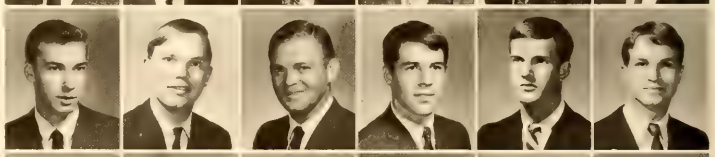

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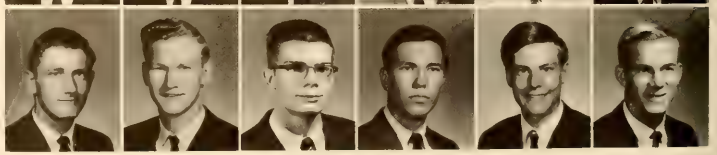

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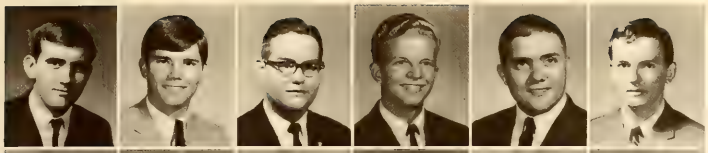

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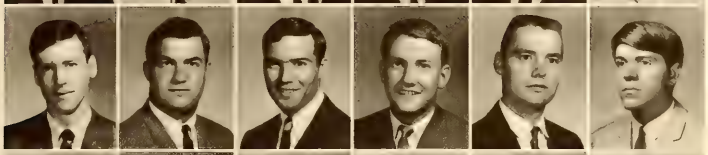

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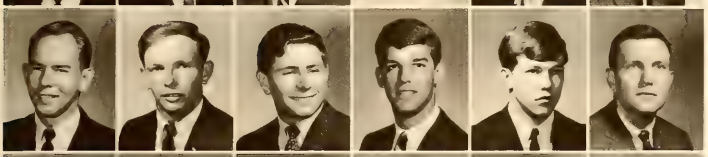

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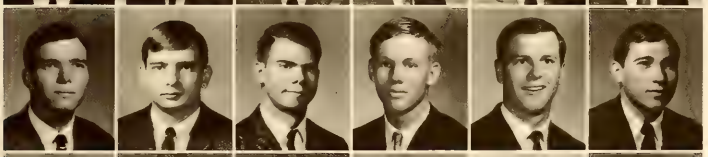

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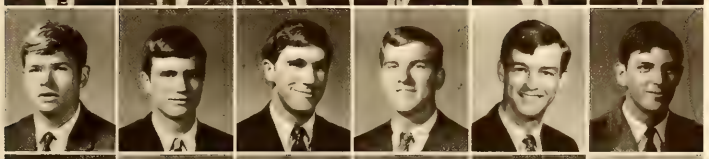

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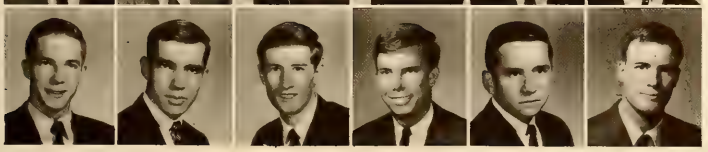

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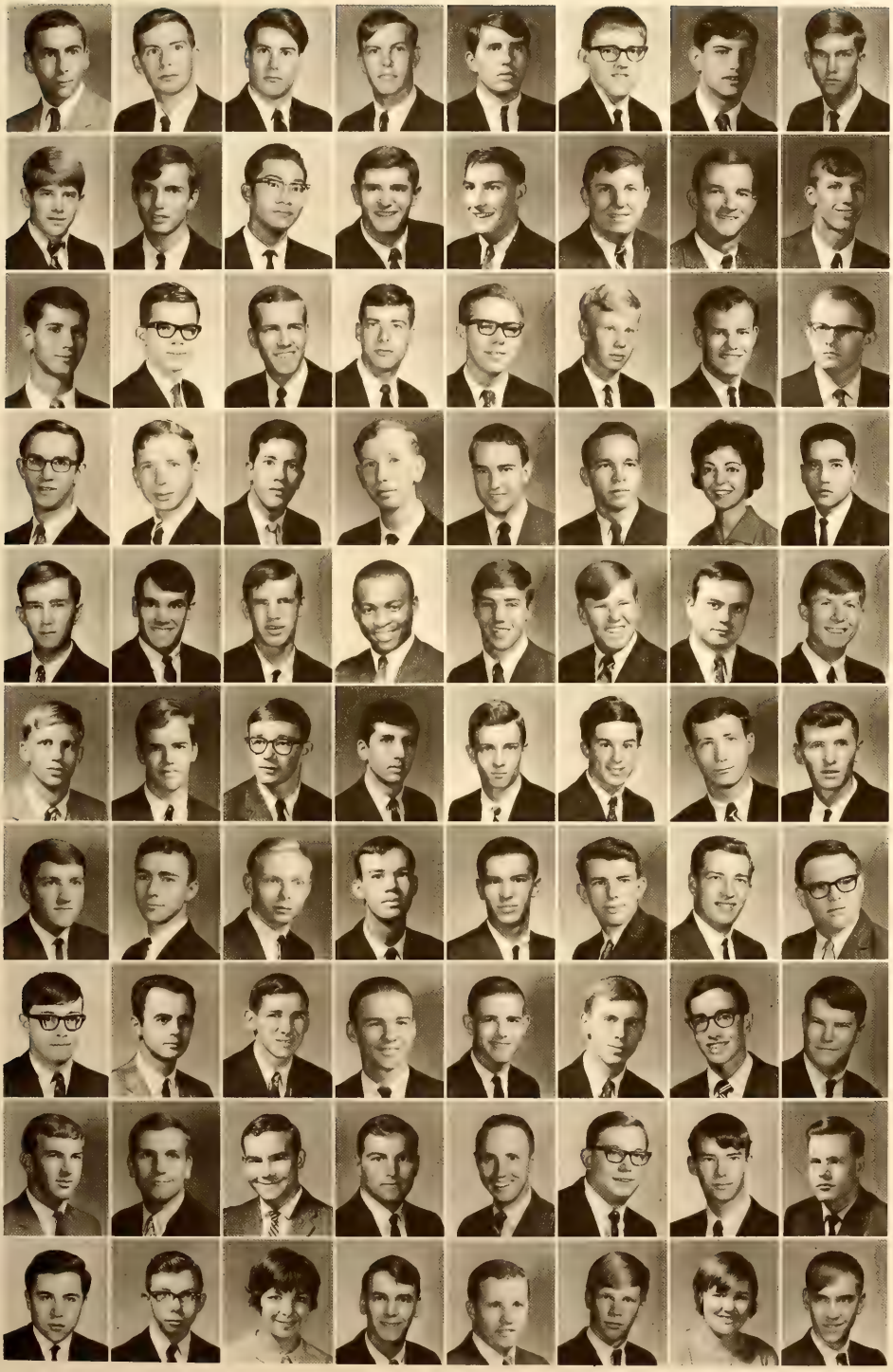

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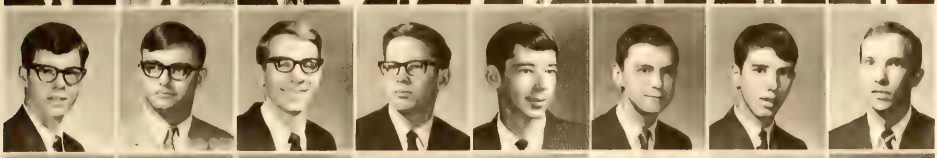

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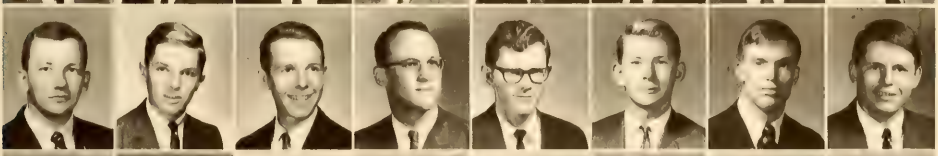

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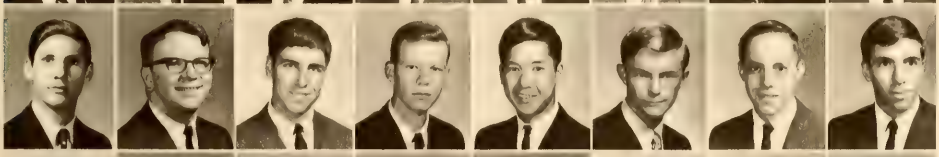

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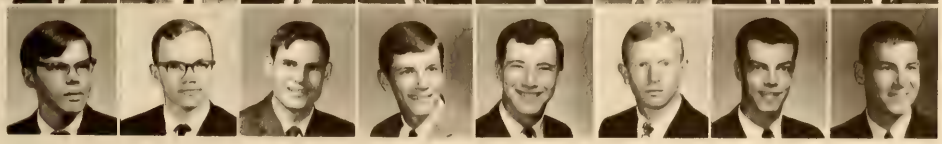

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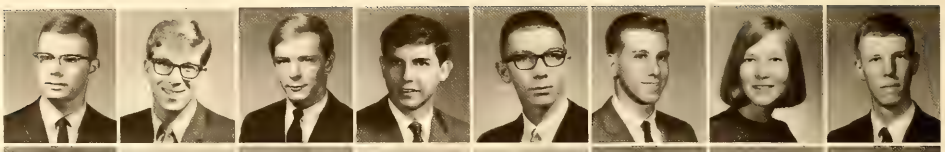

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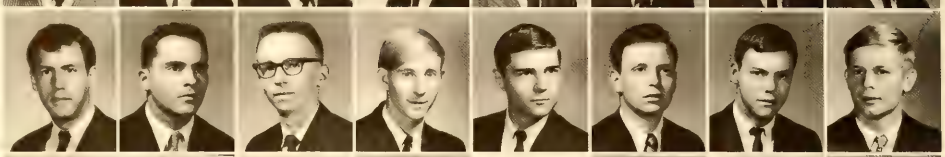

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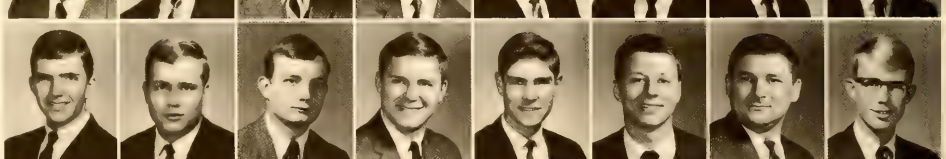

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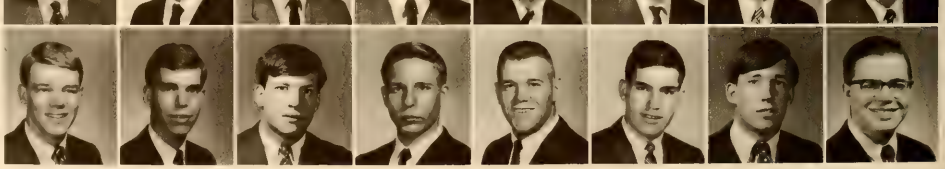

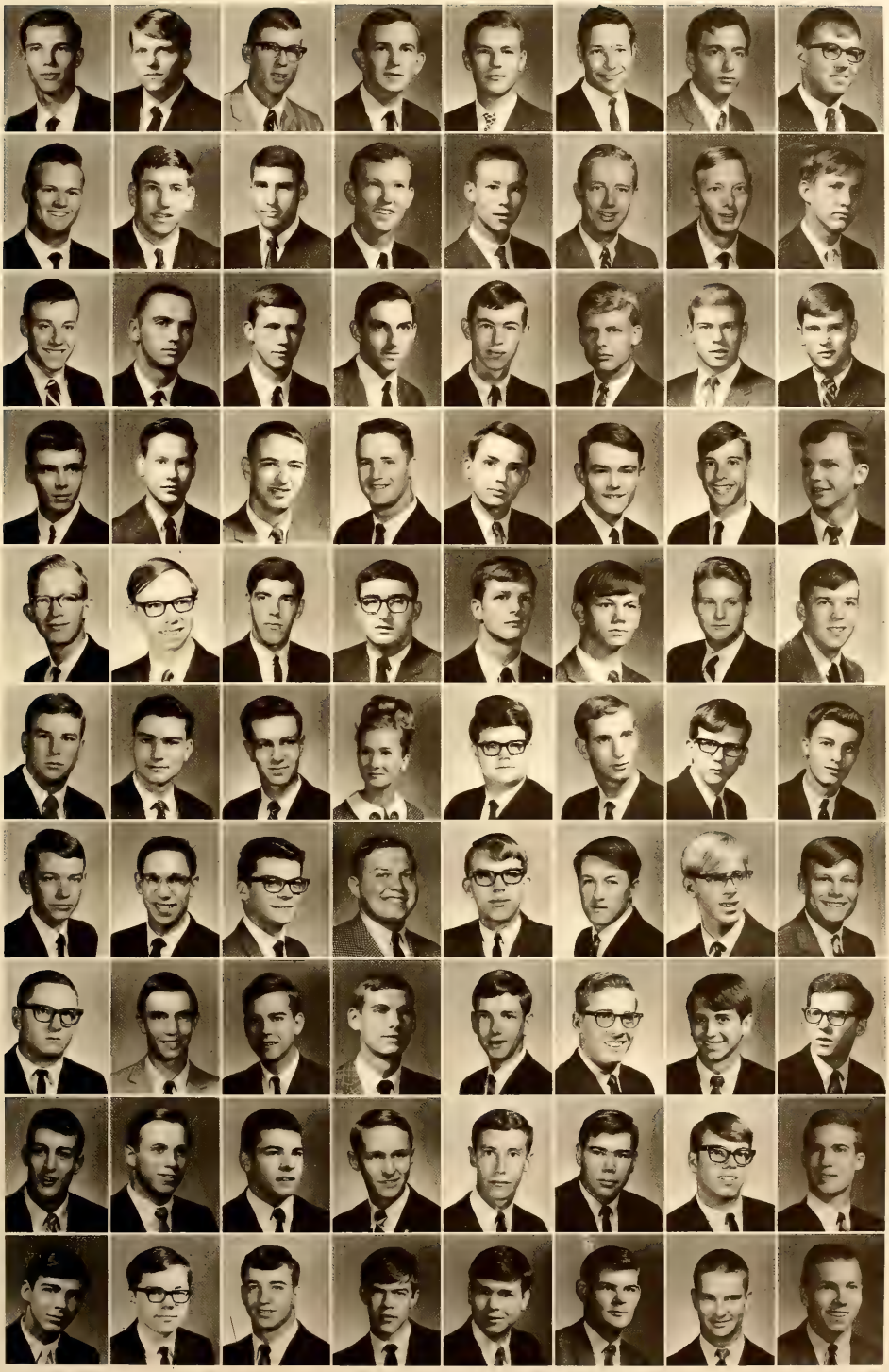

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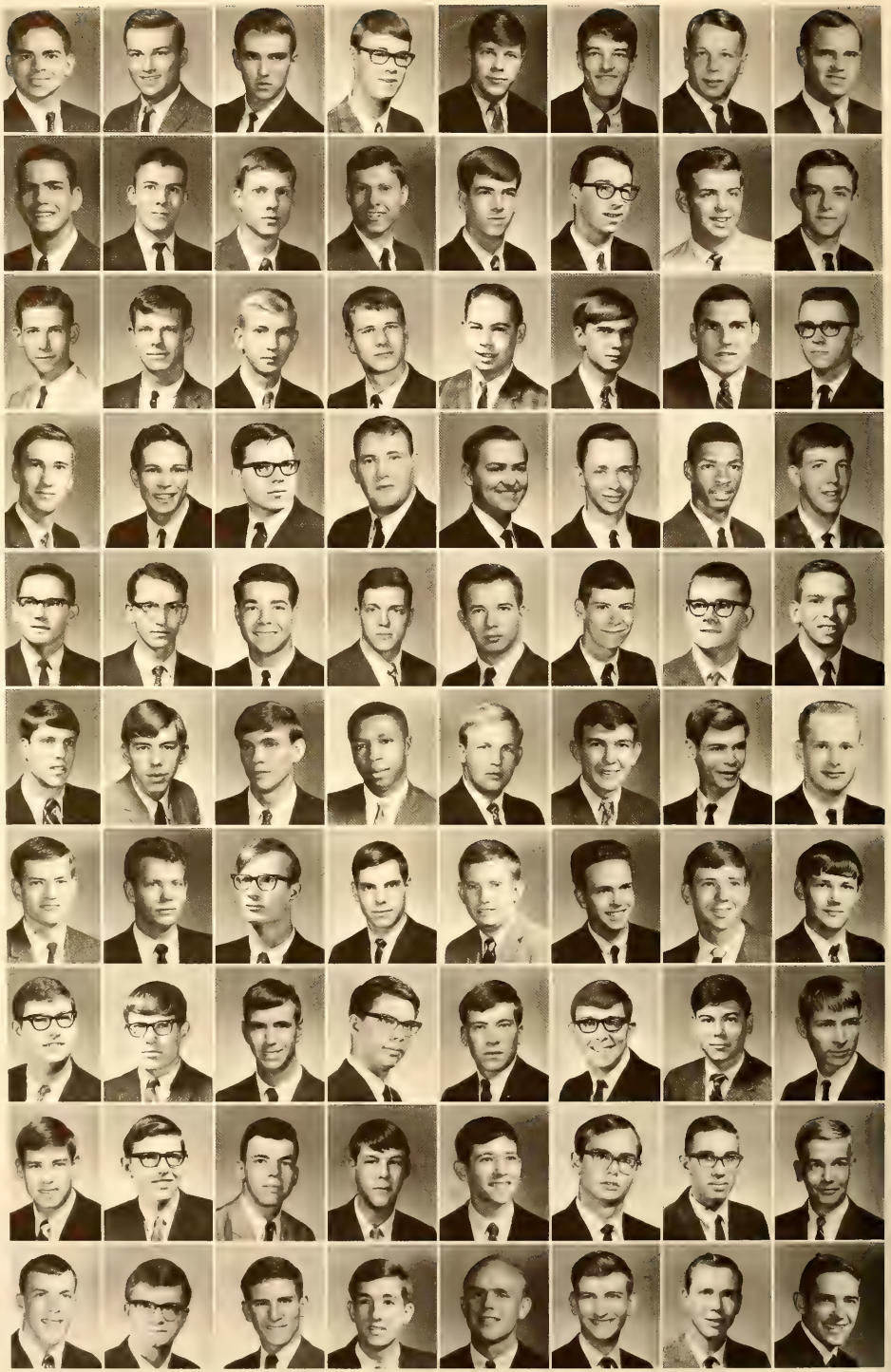

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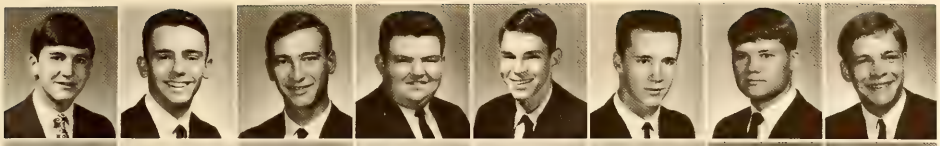

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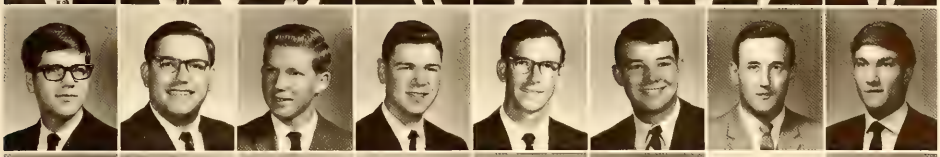

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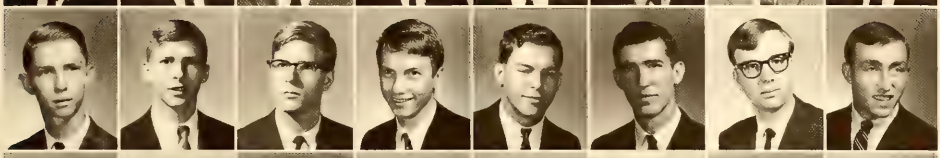

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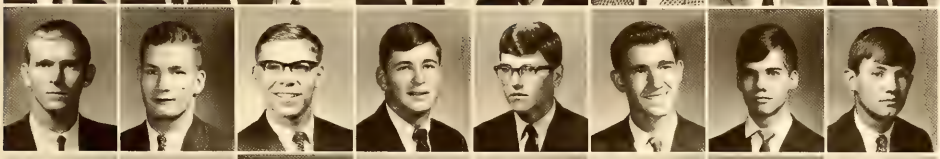

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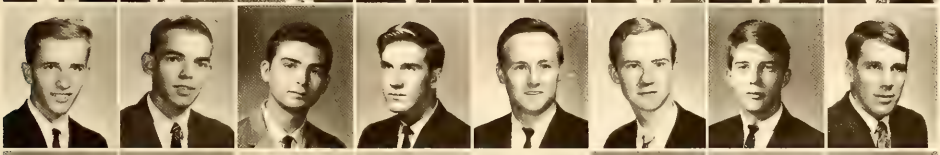

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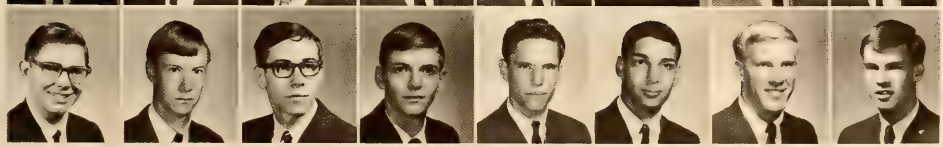

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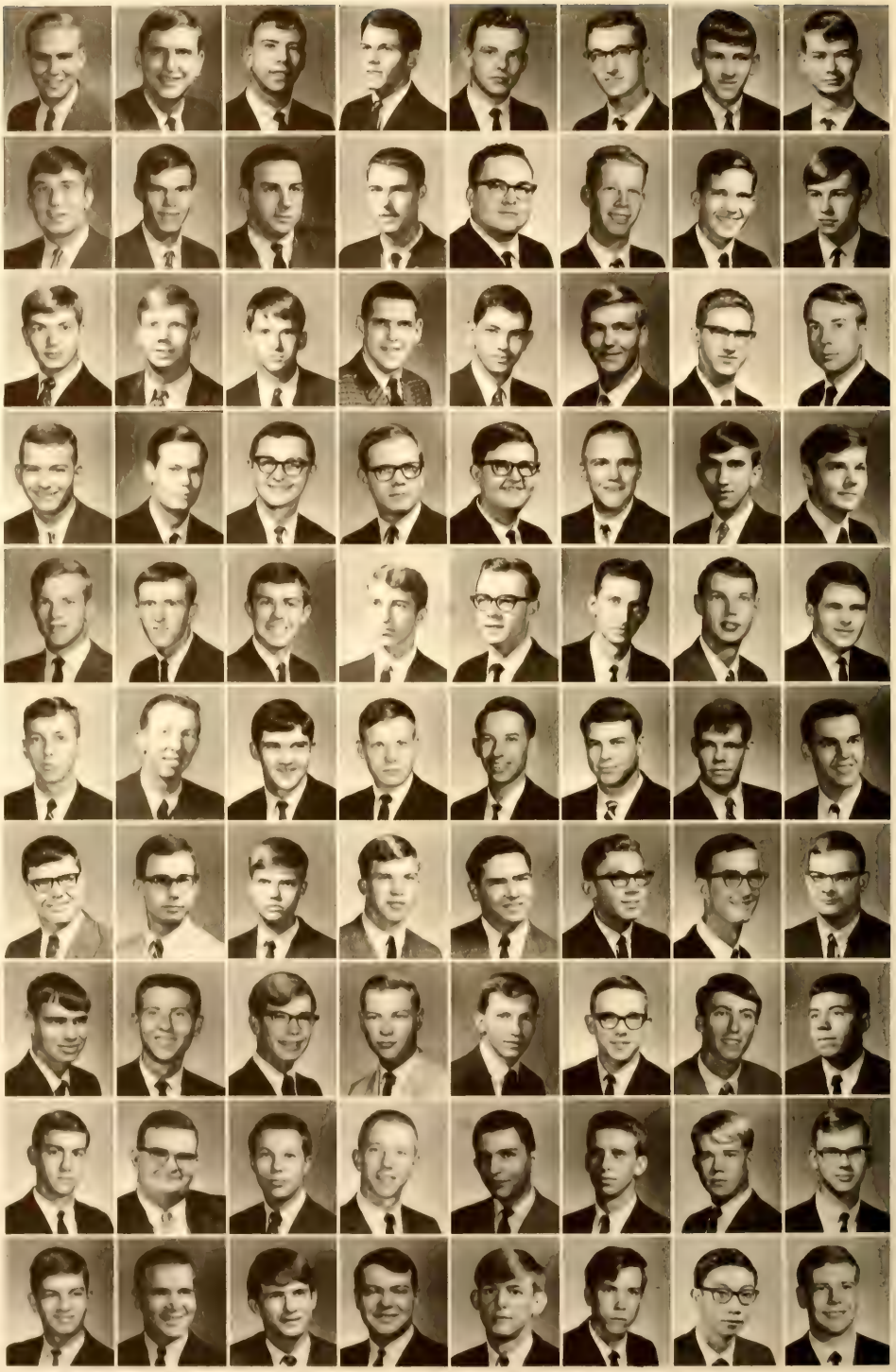

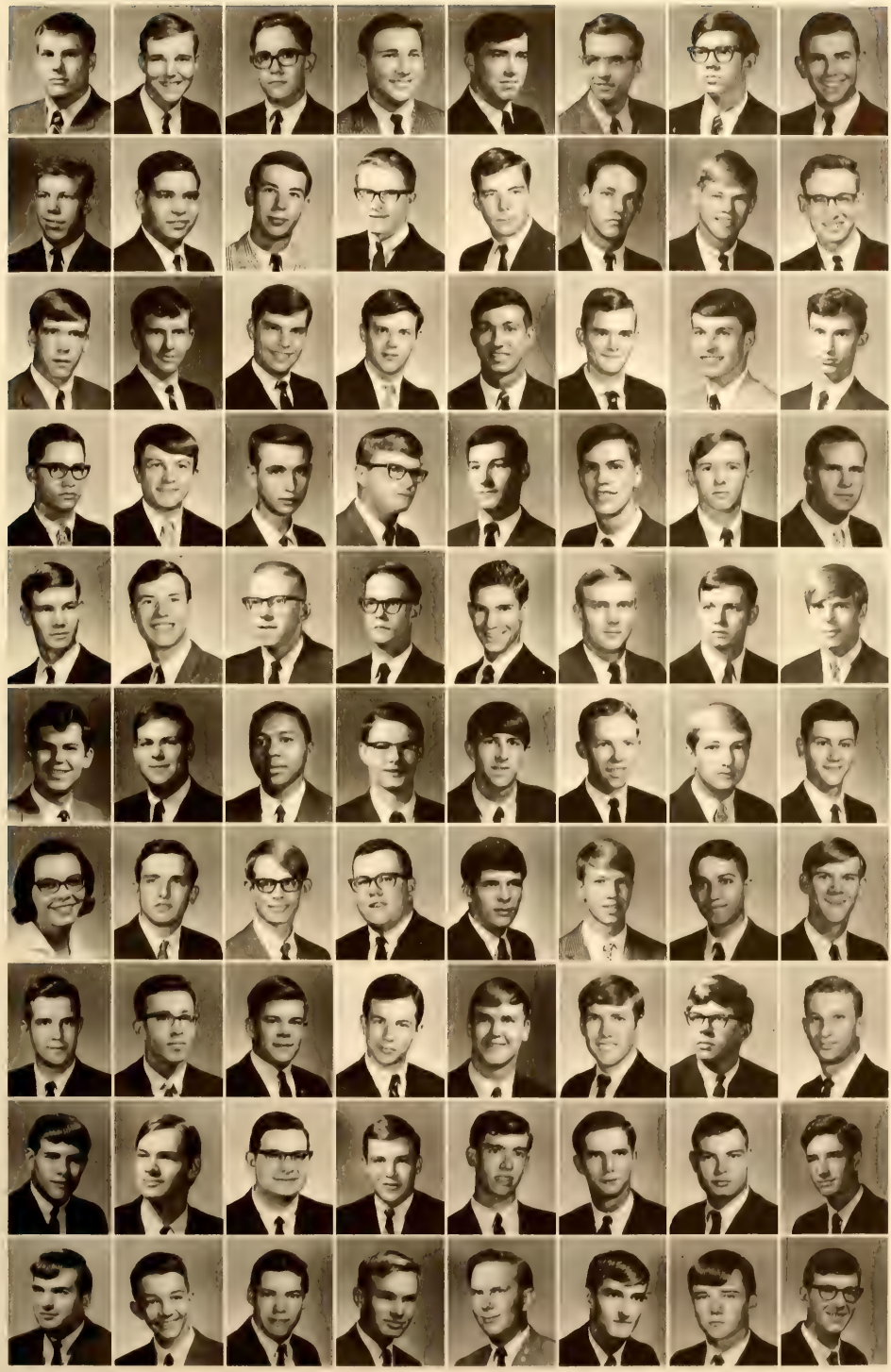

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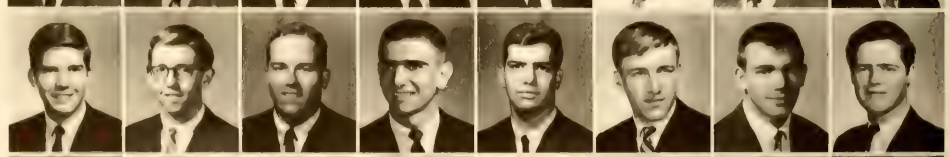

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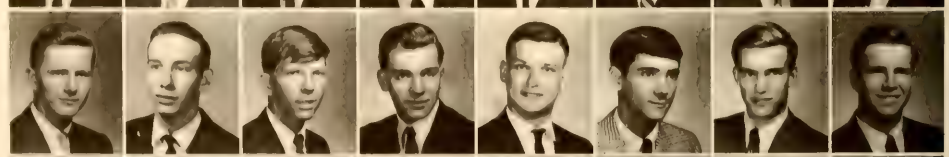

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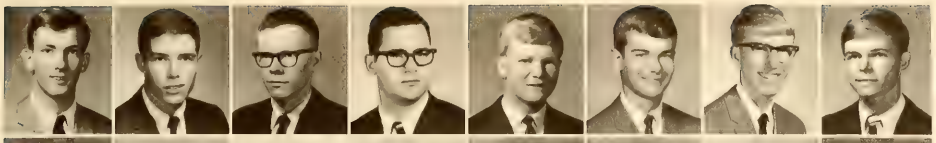

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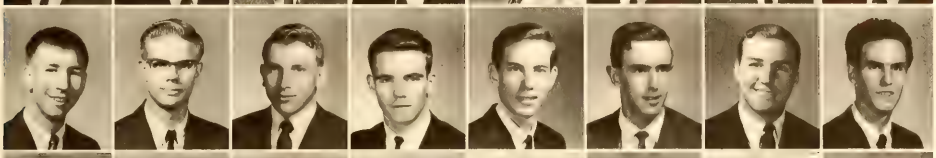

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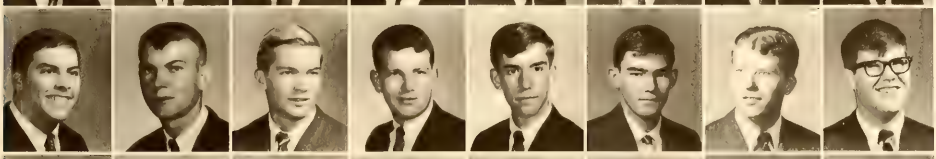

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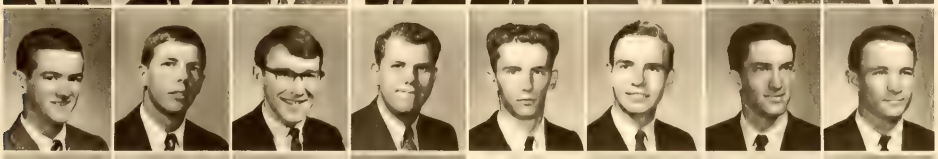

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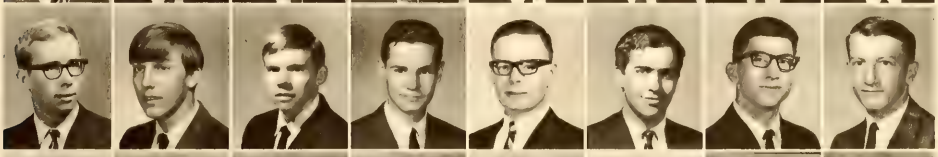

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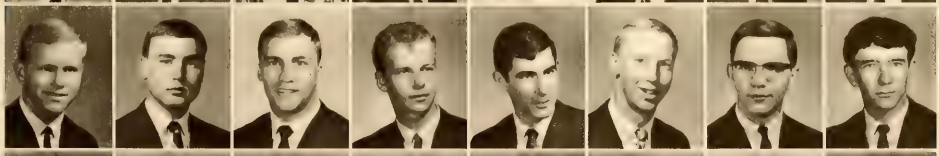

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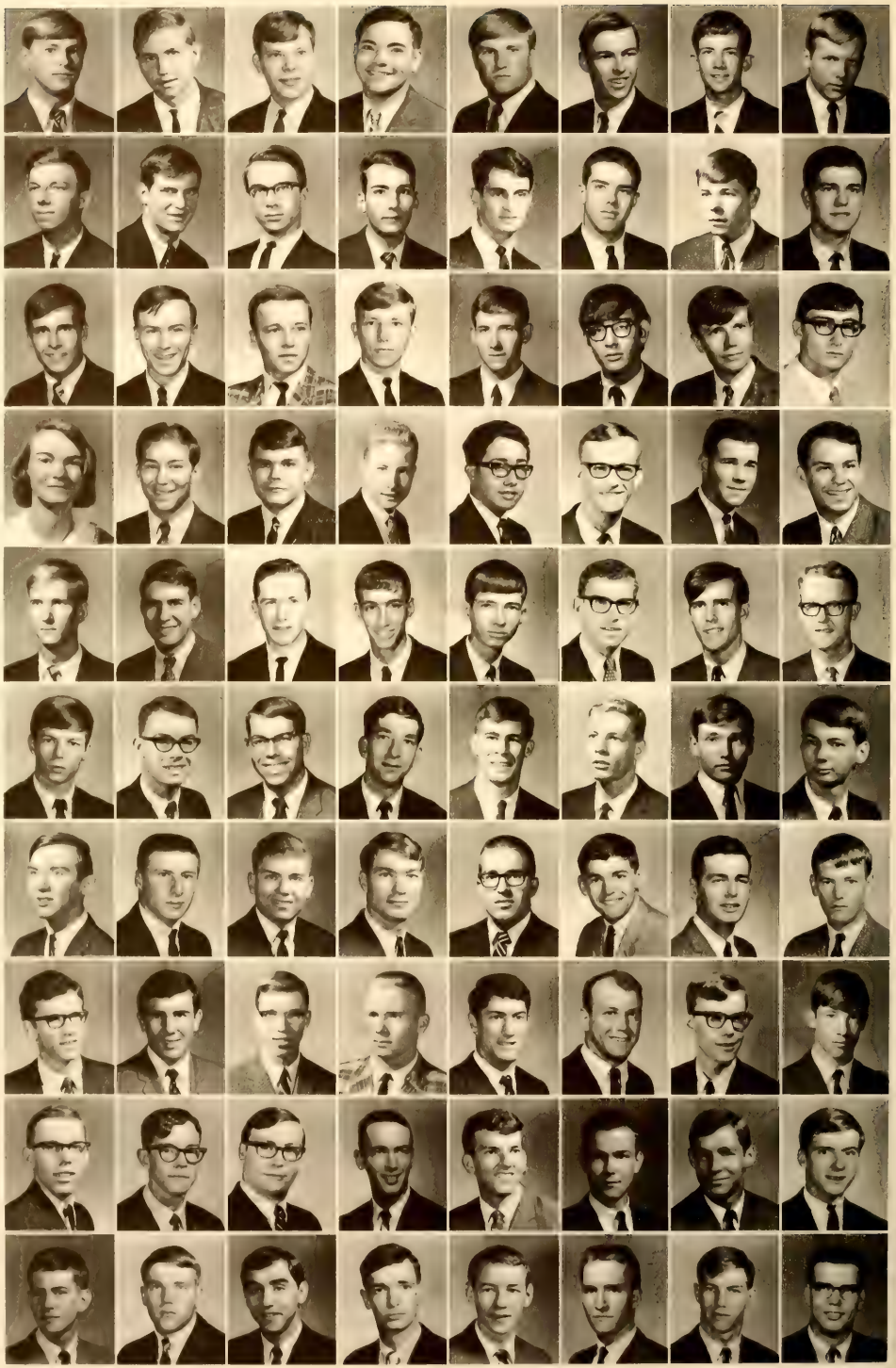

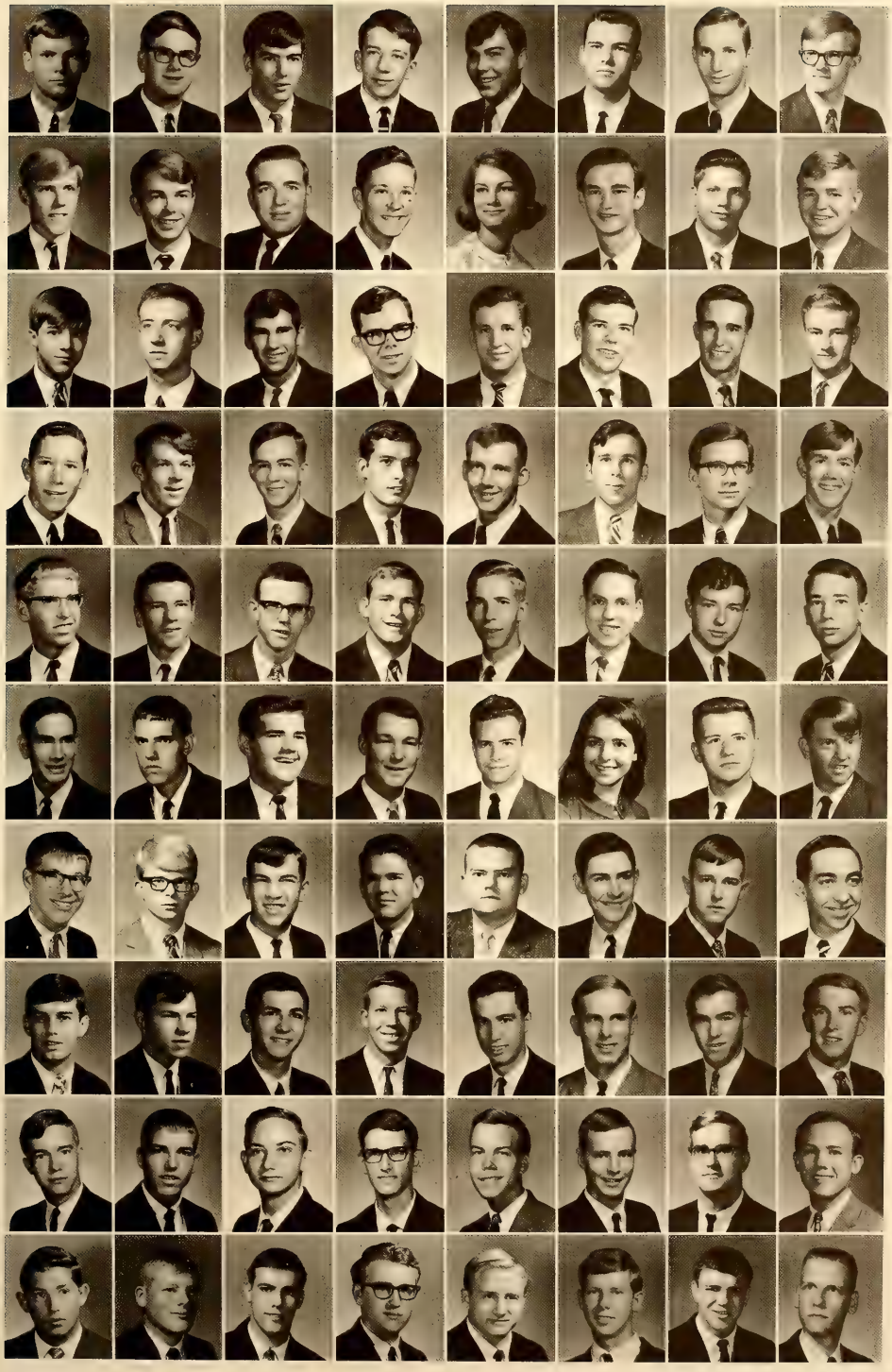

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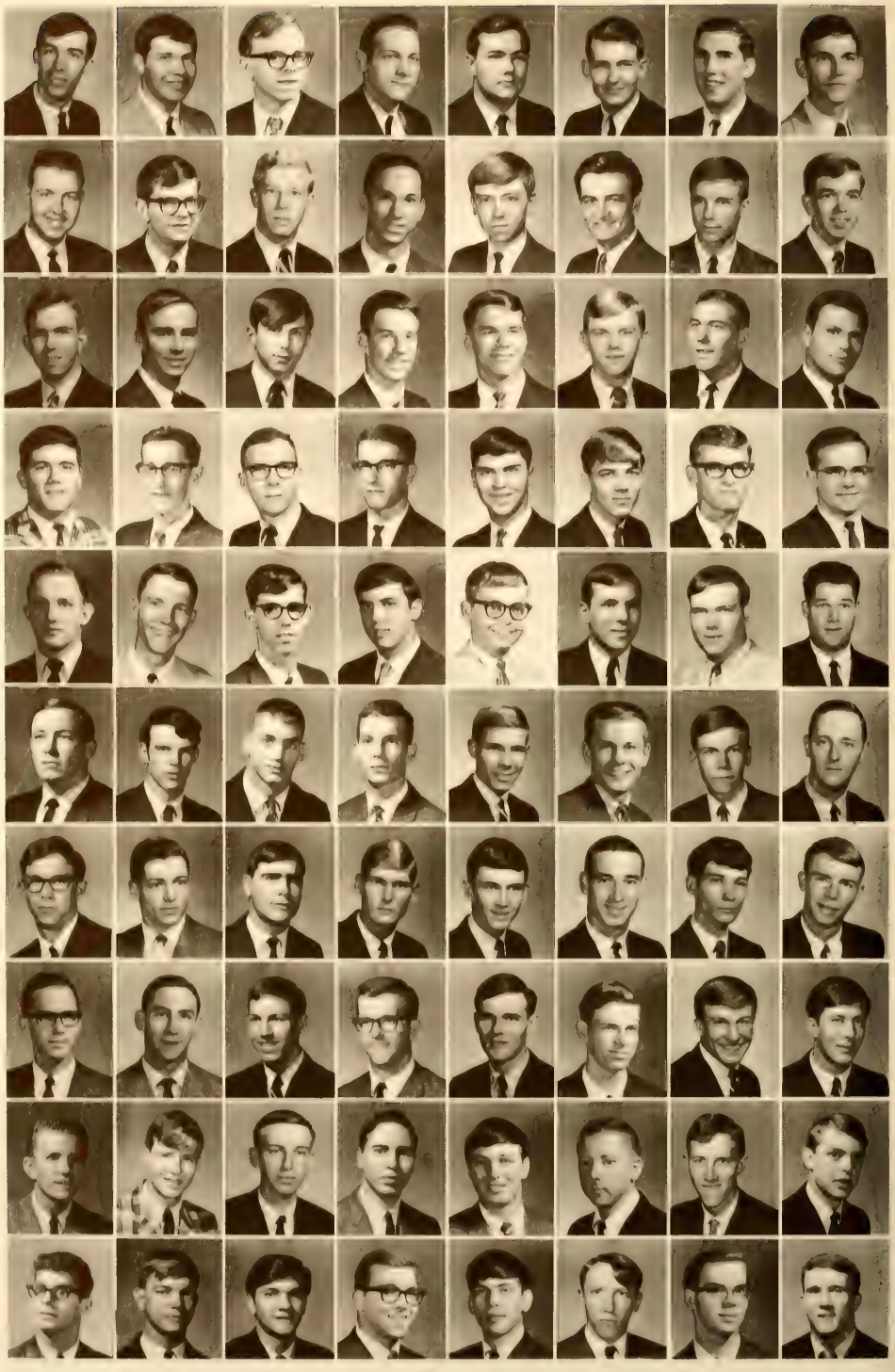

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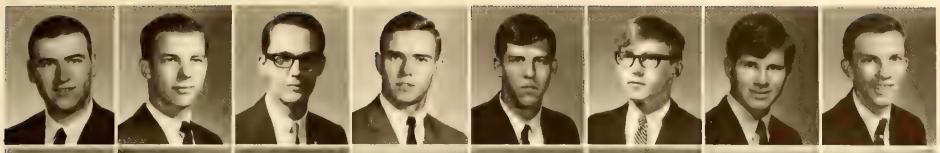

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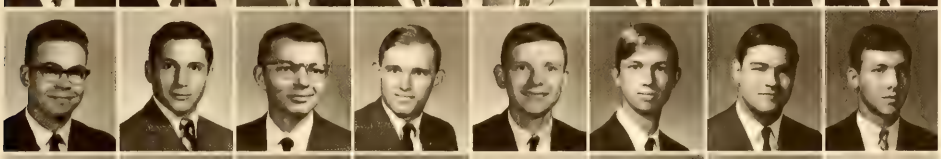

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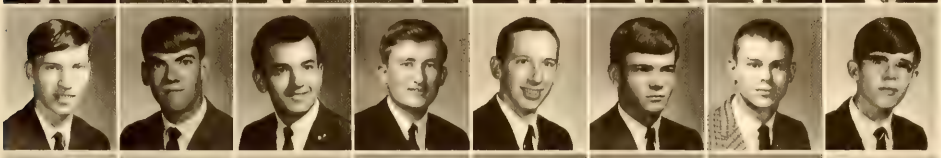

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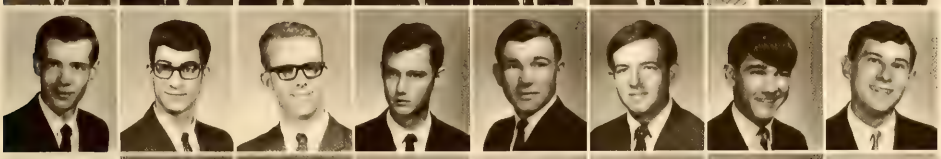

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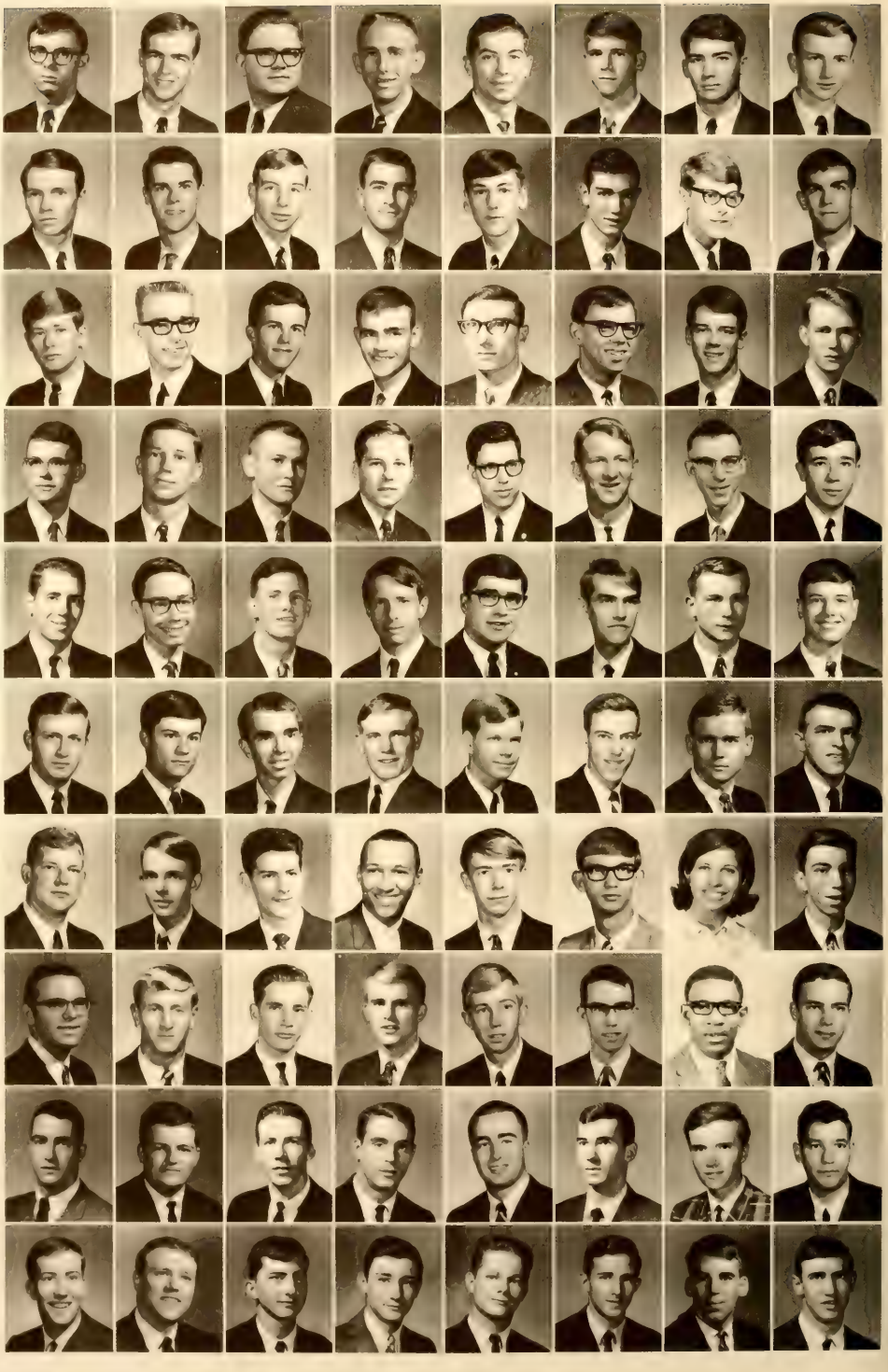

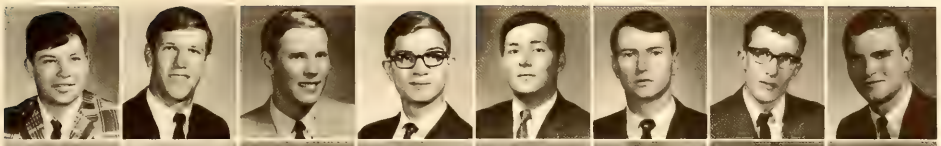

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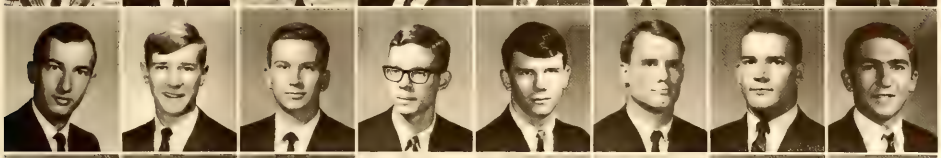

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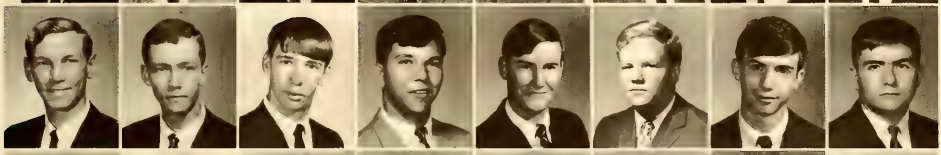

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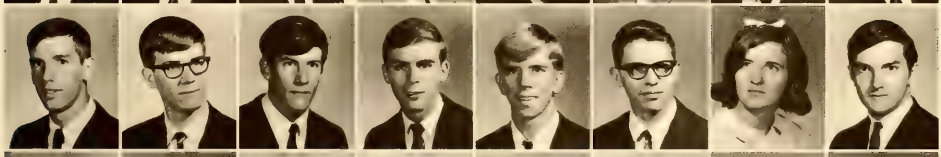

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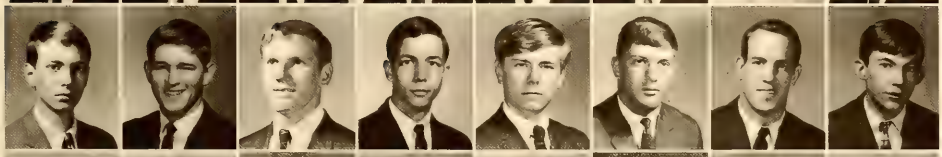

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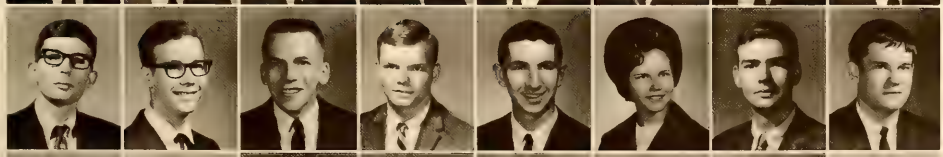

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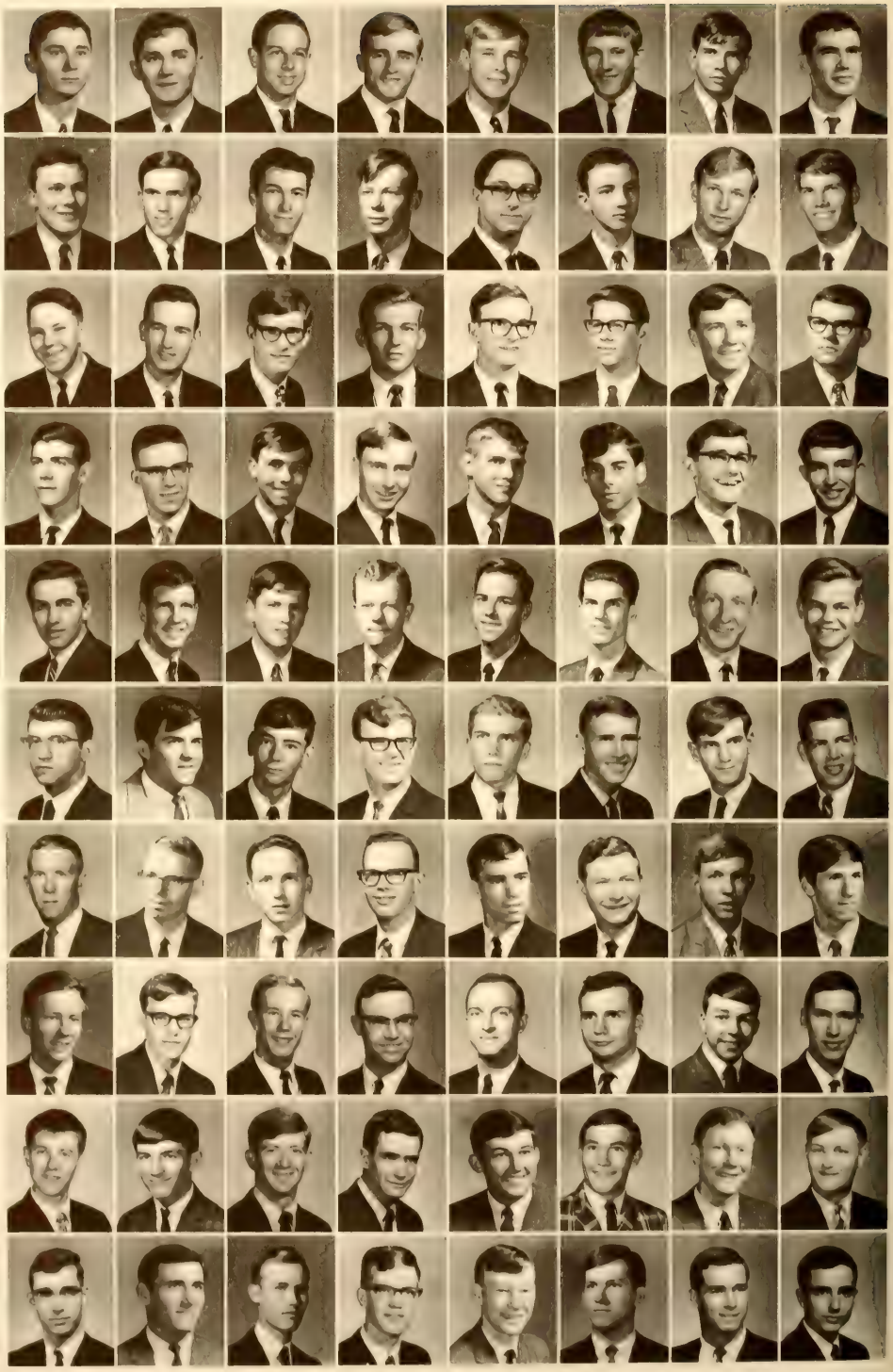

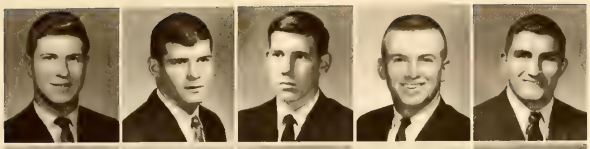

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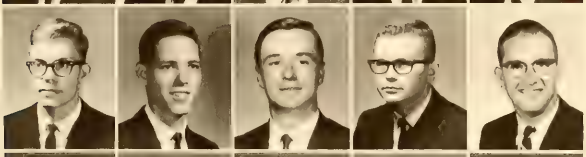

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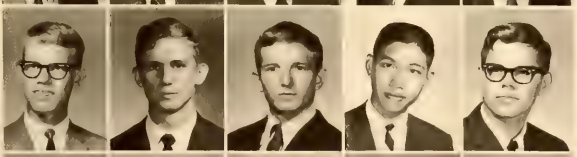

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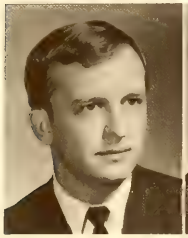

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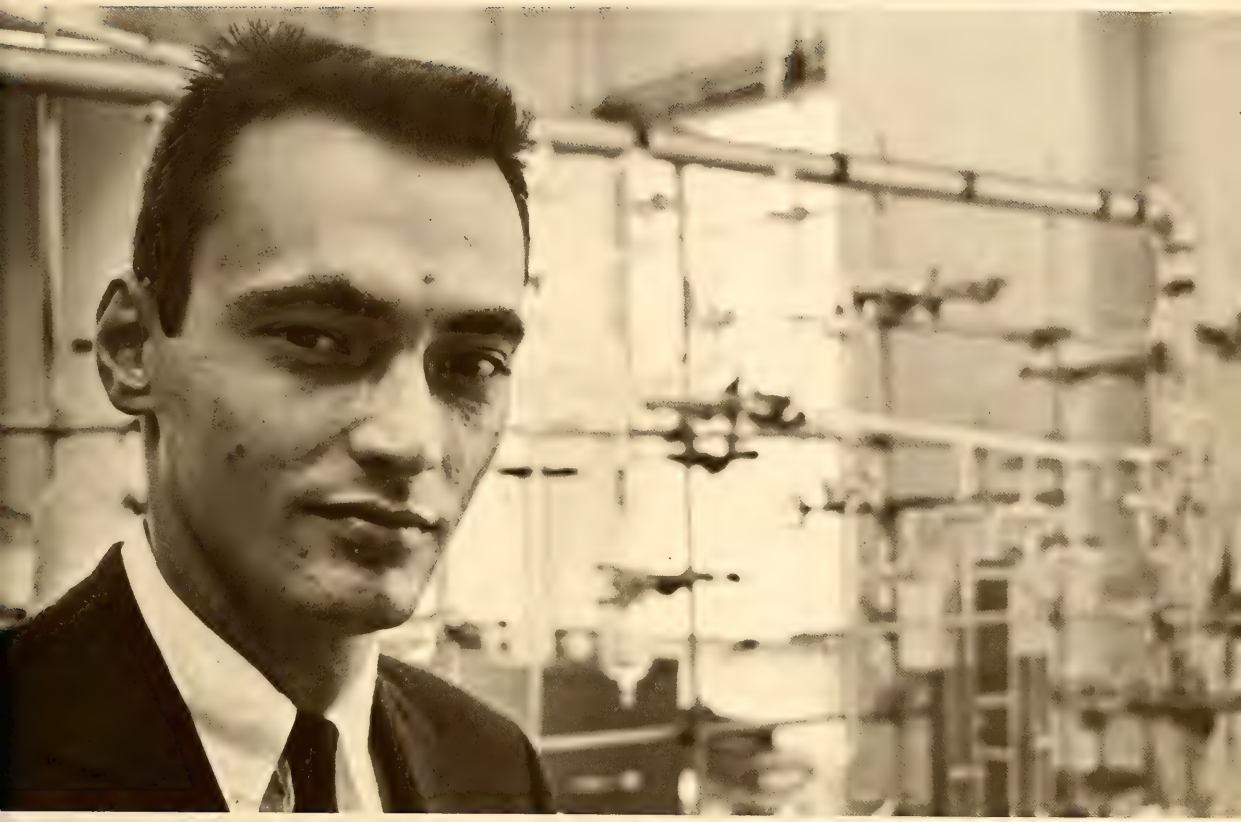

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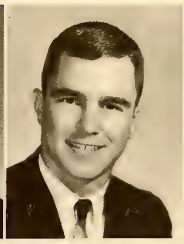

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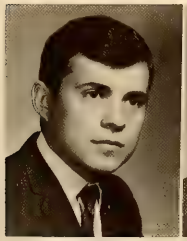

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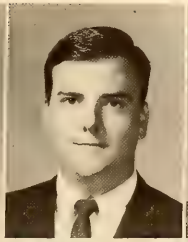

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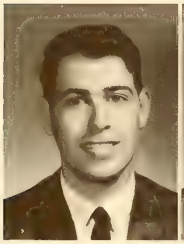
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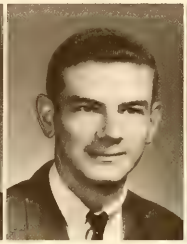
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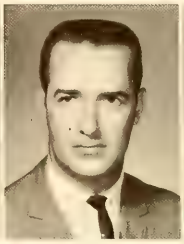
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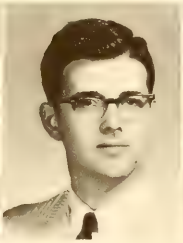
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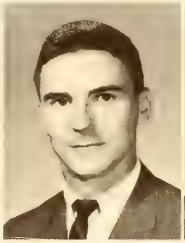
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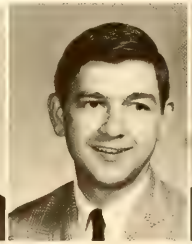
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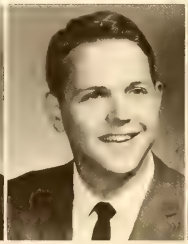
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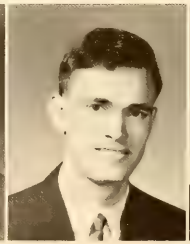
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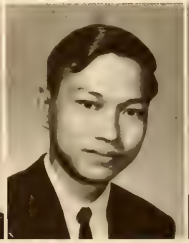
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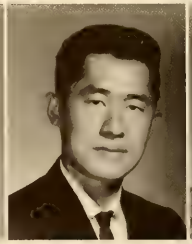
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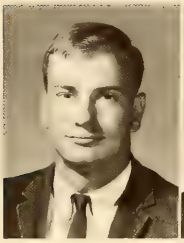
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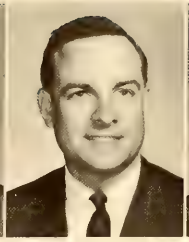
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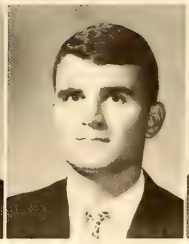
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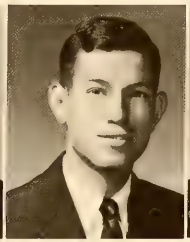
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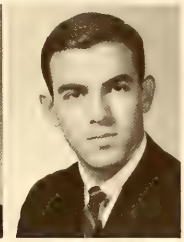
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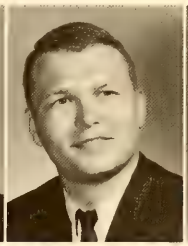
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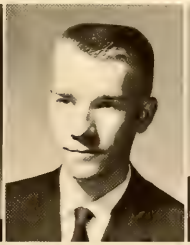
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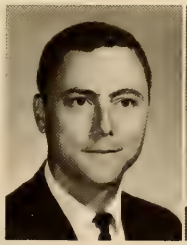
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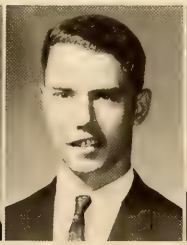
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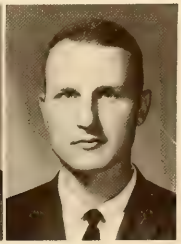
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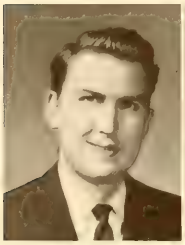
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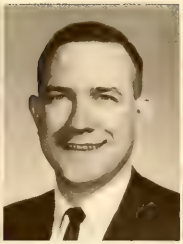
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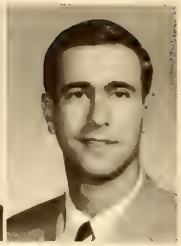
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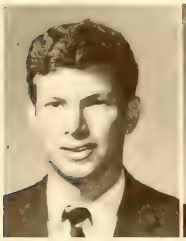
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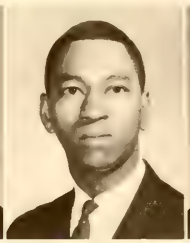
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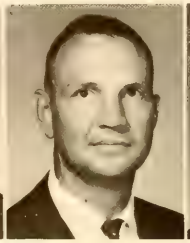
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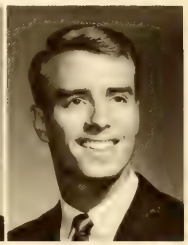
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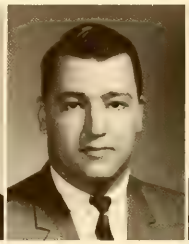
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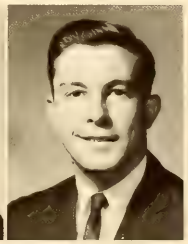
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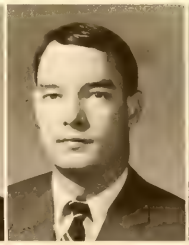
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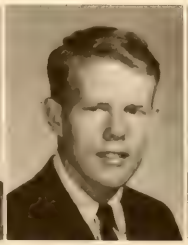
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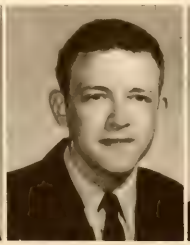
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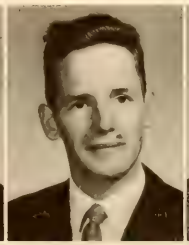
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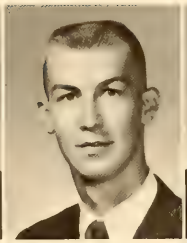
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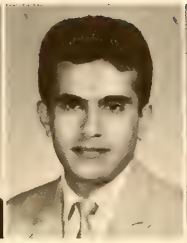
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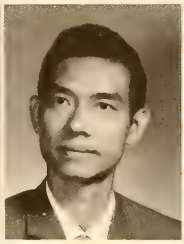
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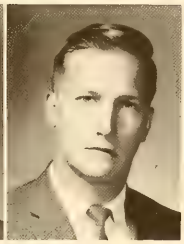
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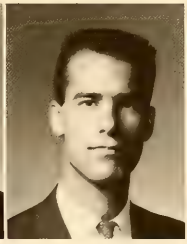
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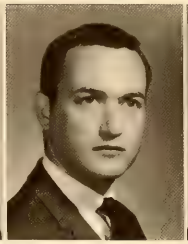
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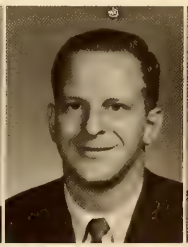
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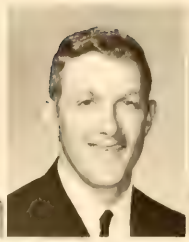
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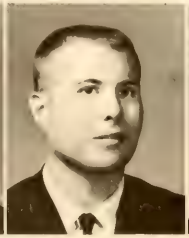
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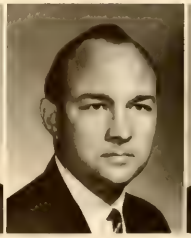
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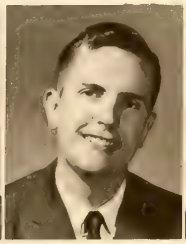
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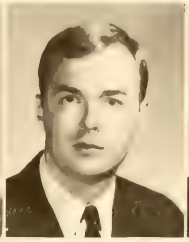
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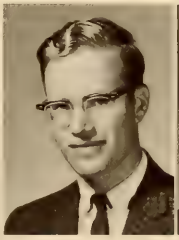
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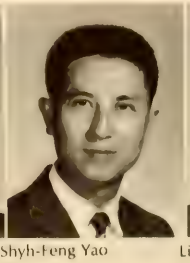
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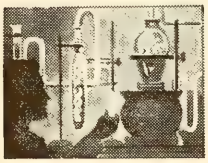

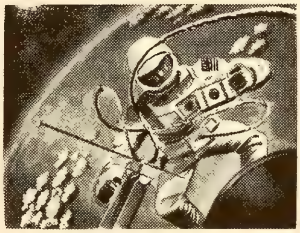

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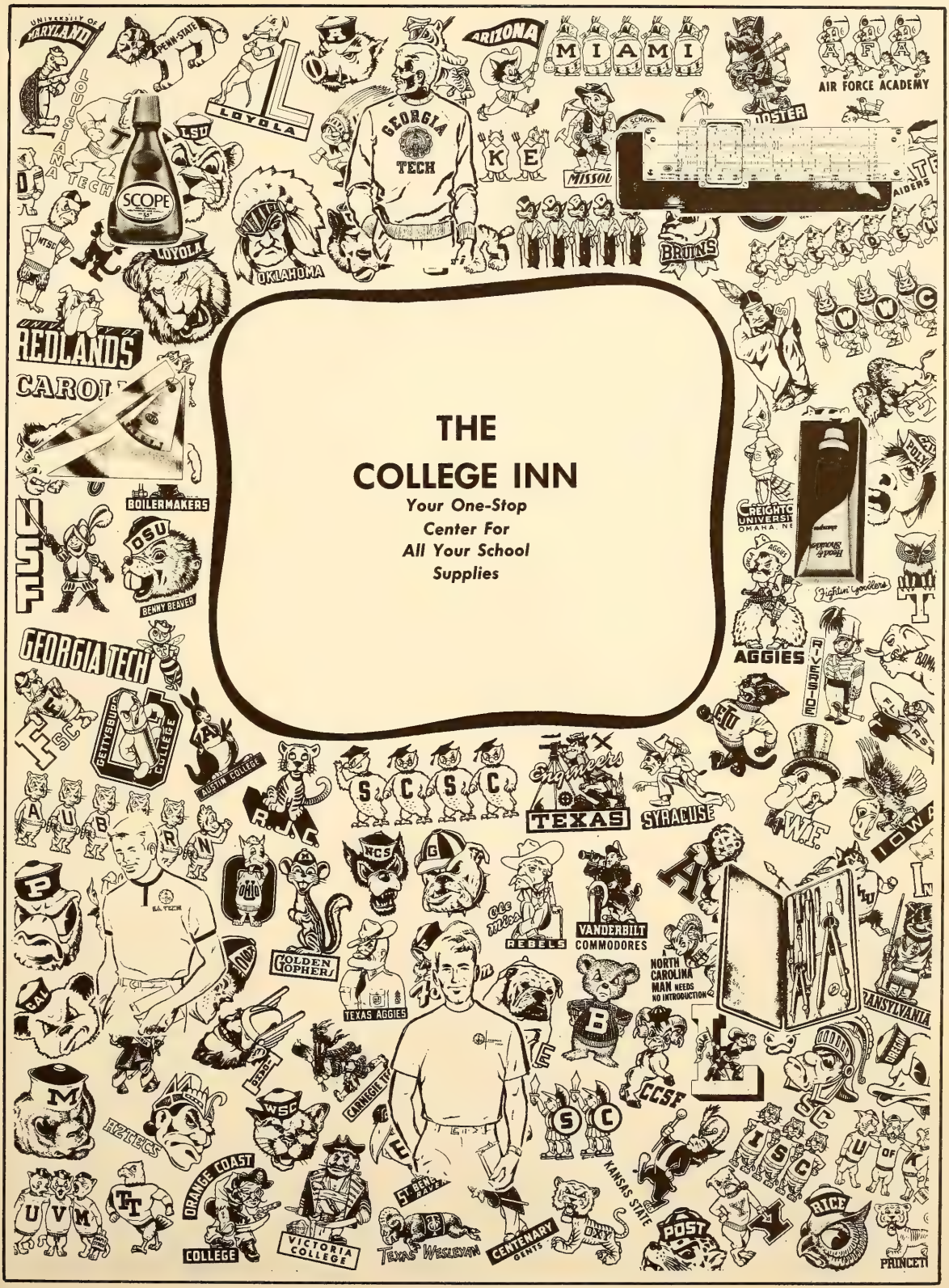
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# Epilogue: "How are you going to do it?"

Cruising at 30,000 feet to Dallas, Texas for the check of the final proofs, I look back a year ago when I was selected to be editor of BLUEPRINT 1967. Generally, this is considered an honor, but anyone who has held such a position knows that this is a sly method of punishing some unexpecting soul. When the word began to leak out that the Publication's Board had scraped the bottom of the barrel, I was constantly confronted with the question of "How are you going to do it?" The reason for such a morale building question is simple. I had plans of producing this yearbook along with a full load on The Hill and still put in my standard twenty hours of work at the Research Station. My answer — "I can do it, if I have a good staff." Well, the book will come out as scheduled and hopefully being better than ever, and by using a little logic, you can easily deduce that I didn't have a good staff, but a **great** staff. Please hold your applause until later when I recognize each staff member individually. But first let me discuss the previous 525 pages.

From the first Monday night staff meeting when I issued the traditional challenge for the best BLUEPRINT ever, many problems, changes, and ideas occurred such that sometimes I wondered whether the book would meet my satisfaction and also the printer's deadline. However, everything turned out for the best so I guess the experience wasn't so terrible after all.

Three aspects of yearbook production were emphasized to the nth degree. First was a record of the year. I tried not only to capture the events and accomplishments that occurred this past year, but also the feelings and philosophy of the students as well. Second was the student. Too often yearbooks are just looked at and never really enjoyed by the person who shelled out the "clams" for its production. Third was the graphics. Basing my beliefs on the old theory that a good idea will never sell unless it is well presented.

Many new changes were incorporated in the book, from the new angle for the color section to the "mod" fraternity pictures. It would be almost impossible to list all of the changes I made, but one thing for sure, there existed a definite reason for each and every one.

Now for the issuing of medals to my staff and other assorted individuals who helped make the BLUEPRINT 1967. The first and largest medal goes to Dean Nichols, known as "Super Dean" in the sanctum of the BLUEPRINT office, for more enthusiasm and understanding than I could have asked. Second to Ed Jones and Fred Koger of Taylor Publishing Company for service far beyond the call of duty.

Probably the most significant factor in the overall production of the book was David Driskell, my Managing Editor. Driskell not only handled his job superbly, but also the numerous other tasks I asked of him. Ron Ogletree carried the prestige title of Associate Editor, but was stuck with all the crummy jobs that I didn't want. Deloye Burrell, ace-photographer and Photo Editor, kept me constantly worried, but some how always came through. Rich Cook, yearbook "Boy Wonder," took the new position of editor of "A Year on the Hill" and produced it as if it was second nature. Fred Hedrick and assistant Tom Fletcher allowed me to get some sleep by not having to worry about the Academics section. Dan Tarkington, football enthusiast, and David Always Dependable Crockard produced the Sports section for their second straight year. Richard Bates and noble assistant John Keys spent their weekends running around Atlanta organizing the fratty group shots. Rusty Rheams was stuck with the most difficult section, that of the uncooperative organizations. Mike Hinson began as a managerial assistant and ended up as Honoraries Editor. Barry Mathis, close friend and Auburn student, designed the cover and endsheets as well as always willing to help me with the graphics employed in this book.

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I am sure there will be many different opinions concerning the quality of this book, but two things are for sure; 1) I thoroughly enjoyed being editor of BLUEPRINT 1967, 2) I do have the world's longest epilogue.

— JIM OLIVER

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